High Students Win First Prize In State Contest! Hamilton

Students of the advanced 12th grade English classes at Hamilton High have brought a top honor to the school. They won first prize (\$500) in the 12th annual Health Project Contest sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Tennessee Medical Association.

Deborah Greene is chairman and Miss Greene, 17, daughter of Mrs. Mae Byas, co-chairman, of the Lora Greene, 1358 Gleason, and Victorious studens. Miss Martha victorious studens. Miss Martha Sandra Simpson, 17, daughter of check at the President's Banquet nooga. Plowers is the instructor and Harry Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, of on the night of April 13.

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2,000 TEACHERS TO NASHVILLE FOR CONVENTION



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Remney was represented by Lt. Gov. William E. Milliken. United

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GRIDER URGES

Rep. George Grider (D., Tenn.), this week renewed his plea that Congress investigate—the Ku Khu

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Congress of Racial Equality.

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State Convention Will Attract 2,000 Teachers

NASHVILLE - Some 2,000 teachers and educational workers from over the state will attend the annual convention of the Tennessee Education Congress (TEC), April 8-9, at Tennessee A&I State University.



LeMoyne **Earns Doctorate** In Bio-Chemistry

Sidney A. McNairy Jr., a Mem- lege, Nashville. hani and 1959 graduate of Le-College, will be awarded the PhD degree in bio-chemestry by Purdue University in June.

He has completed all requirements for the doctorate and is now an associate professor of biochemistry at Southern University in Raton Rouge, La. His salary is \$12,000 a. year.

Mr. MoNairy, who was president of his senior class, entered Purdue on an chemistry from LeMoyne. He was awarded the master's degree by Purdue in 1962.

Mr. McNairy accepted the nost at Southern after weighing offers from industry and other colleges.
The family residence is at 1405 South Wellington.

Alemni To Mest Sunday At 5 P.M.

The regular monthly meeting of the LeMoyne Alumni Club will be held Sunday, April 4, at 5 n.m. in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library. Ticket and souvenir booklet committees for the play staged two Sundays ago by the Lincoln U. Stagechafters will make

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Editor John N. Popham of the CHATTANOOGA TIMES will keynote the convention, at 10 a.m. Friday, April 9, in the university auditorium, according to announcement from TEC Executive Secre-G. W. Brooks, principal of Burt High School in Clarksville.
Supervisors in the schools in the state will hold a one-day session on Thursday, April 8. Dr. Harold Stinson, associate director of the Southern Study of Higher Education at George Peabody College, Nashville, will be the featured

The TEC executive committee, chaired by T. B. Kennedy of Chattancoga, will meet Thursday at

Interest groups meeting 8- a.m. Friday and their speakers include: Citizenship—N. A Crippens, di-rector of the Nashville Education Improvement Project, and the Rev. Kelly Miller Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Nashville. Guidance—Jere Farley, Assistant treetor of curriculum & instruction and in charge of Adult Literacy more of the state of Tennesie

ell, director of mental retardation planning of the State Department of Mental Health, Nashville; Miss Bettye Jeanne Forrester and Mrs. Mary H. Mayes of the division of graduate studies at Peabody Col-

The Student National Education Association and Student Tennessee Education Congress (SNEA-STEC) will hold its annual one day spring session during this convention, according to Emily Pettigrew of LeMoyne College, Memphis, state SNEA-STEC president. Some 15 departmental sessions will be held Friday afternoon, bringing the convention to a close

Baptists Plan 3 Regional Meetings

Dr. S. A. Owen, president of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Corvention, this week announced the dates of three regional meetings.

The Eastern Regional meeting will convene with Rogers Memorial' Church, Knoxville, April 7-3. Rev. B. G. Ragedale is regional vice president and host pastor.

The Middle Regional session will be held with Mt. Calvary Church, Columbia, Rev. J. S. Harris, pastor, April 23-29. Dr. M. P. Turner, pastor of Mt. Zion Church, Nashville, is regional vice presi-

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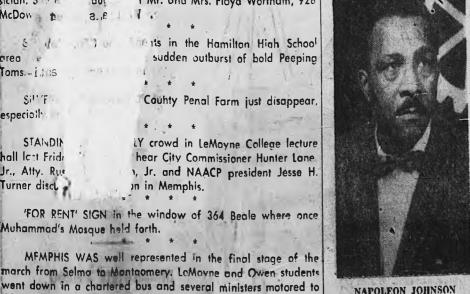
tver thoung lady wants to become a phy-

NASHVILLE - Napoleon Johnson, 55, Tennessee State University Dean of the School of Engineering was buried last Wednesday afternoon here in Greenwood Cemetery.

Dean Johnson, who loined the last Monday evening of cancer. and Mrs. T. Pendleton Johnson.

Dean Johnson earned his first college degree from New York University. As a technician in NYU's Physiology Department, he went to Africa with an expedition set up by the Rockefeller Foundation Later Dean Johnson earned a bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering at Howard University and a

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ed and made their demands to Mayor Sam Coopwood.

Push On Af Holly Springs Miss. For Full Rights

Holiy Springs, Miss., home of Rust and Mississippl Industrial Colleges, is restless. Many Negroes in this town, just 50 miles from Memphis, have decided that now is the time to make the big push for their God-given rights.

This quiet college town came to

Holly Springs began building un for this moment back in 1963 when

violent Coordinating Committee

began urging Negroes in the town

and county to register and vote.

The movement was given more

Summer Project and then last

January, Howard Spencer began his

guiet agitation. Alson on the scene

to help is Bobby McKinnelly from

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odist Church, and Caldwell Davis,

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lowing demands:

life on Saturday, March 13, when Engineering Dean 500 interracial marchers read a tant 12-point petition to Mayor Sam Coopwood.

University's faculty in 1952 and was elevated to the Engineering School Deanship in 1960, died in his home Born in Louisa County, Virginia, Johnson was the only son of Rev.

master's degree in Civil Engineer-

Potato Chip Sale A worthwhile project for Y-Teen activities gets underway

this week as Memphis Y-Teen girls launch their annual sale of notato chips.

Starting April 2 and continuing ton. D. C., and the educatinal through April 12, the sale will be tour to Nashville, Chattanooga, under the direction of Miss Bar- and Mammoth Cave. bara Neal, Teen-age director of the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, throughout Memphis and Milling-Proceeds from the sale of the ton will participate in the compe chips will aid in the many activi- tition. ties and special programs carried on by the Y-Teens. Special programs will include a regional con- awarded to clubs where the most

Approximately 500

A \$200 and \$100 check will be ference in Bristol, Va., the National bags of potato chips are sold on Y-Teen Corderence in Washing- an average basis.

Slain Civil Rights Worker:

Mrs. Liuzzo's Funeral Attracts Many From All Walks Of Life

shot to death along a lonely high-

way last Thursday, Mar. 25 as she

shuttled civil rights marcher: be-

tween Selma and Montgomery
She was cutombed at Holy Sepul-

chere Cemetery following celebra-tich of a high requiem Mass at Im-maculate Heart of Mary Church.

The delegation of civil rights

leaders attending the services was

headed by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who led the Selma to

LeMoyno's Alumni

lege's General Alumni Association, his week anounced plans for the

association's annual meeting and renuion of 6 classes.

Reurion activities will get under-

Mr. Briscoe said alumni from

all sections of the country are ex-pected, here for the joint events.

He said Miss Eunice Carruthers, city school teachers and hat de-

signer, is general chairman of the

reunion, and the her co-chairman

school teacher and fraternal and

Elmer L. Henderson, first vice

president of the association, is

program chairman.
Miss Carruthers has released the

names of three of the class re-

union chairman — Mrs. Poston, 1955; Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, 1945,

and Mrs. Ross. N. Murrell, 1936

Atlantan Becomes

Flight Hostess

church worker.

KING HEADS MOURNERS

BY ROBERT IRVIN (United Press International)

DETROIT-(UPI)-The civil rights movement paused briefly Tuesday to pay homage to a white woman slain along "a high way of hate" near Selma, Ala.

The top leaders of the Negro drive for equal rights wire present as Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, 39, the mother of five, was laid to rest following simple services at a Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Liuzzo was

NAACP's College **Unit Plans Cabaret**

Montgomery march that cuiminated in Mrs. Liuzzo's death; Roy Wil-NAACP Intercollegiate Chapter composed of students from Chris-Plan Big Reunion, tian Brothers, Henderson, LeMoyne, Memphis State, Owen and South-western, this week announced results of a recent election.

Annual Meet For Kenneth Cox of MSU is the new president of the youth group. Others elected: William Earl Stanback of CBC, vice president; Phyllis Rose of MSU, secretary; Lennic White, as-istant secretary, and Bob Hall of

Southwestern, treasurer.

The chapter announced plans for its first annual beniefit cabaret April 15 at Club Paradise. The show will feature Booker T, and the MG's David Porter, Sam and Dave and Rufus Thomas, Admission will be \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the

The chapter meets at 3:30 on the NAACP headquarters on Hernando. President Cox said young people are invited to become members. The group plans petitioning the

Commission to reopen city swimming pools. Members of the chapter also are among those pick-eting downtown banks.

Membership Drive

The NAACP's annual spring membership campaign is about to begin, and all members and camworkers are invited to a kickoff meeting on April 1. The Holly Springs began building up meeting will be held at 8 p.m. for this moment back in 1963 when this Thursday nigh at Mt. Olive Frank Smith of the Student Non-Cathedral Church, Linden and

"A gala evening for all" is promised by membership committee chairman, Rufus Jones. There will be prizes and refreshments, as impetus last year by the Mississippi well as drive reports and instructions for workers.

Plans this year include the orgarization of workers into special divisions-church, city schools. Local citizers taking the lead in barbershops and beauty shops, the movement are the Rev. Merlin Conoway pastor of Arbert Merlin division will be a clubs and each division will be a clubs and each division will be a clubs and each division will be a club and each erdinating committee. The various divisions will compete against each other, with a prize being offered Mayor Coopwood includes the fol- to the division that gets the highest number of members.

Prizes will also be awarded to individuals who get the greatest number of memberships (over 100).

MISS SHARON WATSON

CHICAGO, III - Miss Sharon Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Watson, Des Caron Circle, Atlanta, has completed training at the Trans World Airlines' Flight Hostess School in Kansas City, Mo. and is assigned to Street Street. and is assigned to Star Stream flights from John P. Kennedy International airport. She is a graduate of Clark Col-

Former Memphian, Dr. Browne, Gets 'Math' Fellowship

DURHAM, N. C. - Dr. Marjorie Lee Browne, professor of mathemaics and chairman of the department of mathematics at North Carolina College, has been awarded a National Science Foundation science faculty fellowship for study during the 1965-66 school

This is the third post-doctoral fellowship received by the NCC mathematician. In 1952-53 she was a Ford fellow at Cambridge Uni-versity ,Cambridge, England. In 1953-59 she studied as a National Science Foundation fellow at the University of California at Los

Provisions of the 1965-68 grant include the matching of her sal-ary at NCC, round trip travel, funds for travel to professional meetings and a cost-of-education allowance which covers all uition and assessed fees at the university of her choice.

Dr. Browne expects to study at "It has been almost two months (Continued on Page Four)

"WOMANLESS WEDDING" TO AID YW PROJECTS

The Young Women's Christian Association, Sarah Brown Branch, will sponsor a "Womanless Wedding" on Thursday, April 1, at 8 p.m. at Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church.

Prominent young men of business and education fields will participate in this hilarious event to help the women of the YWCA raise funds to send volunteers to three YWCA International Workway Friday, May 28, and continue through Saurday, May 29. The shops in April. Those participating are;

Emerson Able, Webster Williamson, Lawrence Blackman, D. J Thomas, James Cowan, Lucious Gibson, Clifford Stockton, Alfred Motlow, Timothy Matlew, Floyd Harrison, Charles Patterson, Melvin Conley, Joseph Atkins, George Clark, William Fowlkes, Daniel Durr, Michael Larry, Wilton Steinberg, Omar Robinson, Charles Evans, Harold Brooks, Harold Whalum, and Nat Williams.

Admission is by donation of fifty cents. Public is urged to is Mrs. Letitla L. Poston, couty attend.

Cage Champions Honored By WDIA

Memphis State's head basketball coach, Dean Ehlers, laid down some important rules for athletes during his talk Thursday night at WDIA's Basketball Awards Banquet.

"Athletes must study and make passing grades," he said, "and they should have character and establish goals in life." Finally, he said: "You must have

attend church regularly. "Going to church and having faith in God will make you a better man," he pointed out.

WDIA sponsored the banquet at Hotel Peabody to honor the city basketball champions, Carver High, and the county cage champs, Mit-

Bert Ferguson, general manager of the radio station, was the toast-

Each member of the championship team and coaches received handsome trophies.

Also attending the banquet were members of the press, several WD IA personalities, high school reporters, MSU assistant basketball coach Bob Stephenson and principals of the championship schools, Alongo Weaver of Mitchell and Marvin Gree nand Lenjamin Hend Richard B. Thompson of Carver. erson.

Said Coach Calvin Haliburton of Carver: "We are glad to be a part faith in yourselves and faith in of this history-making event."

God." He said every athlete should be a church member and should diners: "This is history making. The honor is definitely ours." Principal Weaver: "We are indeed grateful for this affair. All

Coach Robert Hewitt of Mitchell

said "This is a golden opportunity

and I am proud to be a part of it.

of us at Mitchell thank you." At the outset, Coach Ehlers re-vealed that he is doing all he can to get Mitchell's 6-8 star, Robert Robertson, to line up with Memphis State.

Team members receiving WDIA trophies were:

MITCHELL ROAD - Michael Jennings, Charles Green, Calvin Weary, Willie Henry, William Partee, Robert Roberson, Charles Den-ton, Harold Baines, William Henry and Jimmy Howard,

CARVER - Leondiest Brown James Jackson, Willie Gunn, Earl-Henderson, Herb Medeal, Ernest Pruitt James Allen, Frank Patillio

What's Happening?

THURS., APR. 1, 8 P.M., Mississippi Blvd Christian Church - Womanless Wedding Sponsored by YWCA.

APR. 2, 7:30 P.M., B. T. Washington Auditorium - Annua Talent Hunt Presented by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

SUN., AR. 11, 4 .M., Mt. Olive CME Church — Il Cantarium (The

Singers), Presented by Pastor's Aide Club of Mt. Olive THURS., APR. 15, Club Paradise - First Annual Bandia Cabaret, Sponsored by NAACP Intercollegiate Chapter.

Support The NAACP; Buy A Membership Now



MISS RUBYE LEE HENDERSON, center, enters Chicago's Merchandlse Mart to attend a comprehensive seminar conducted by the Epic Professional Products Company, a division of the Gillette Company. Miss Henderson, an Epic area technician, will conduct free workshop sessions in the Memphis area for all licensed beautic- Their lips sang: ians. She will acquaint them with the proper use of the new Pink Formula Sofstyle Hair Relaxer designed for all types of hair, as well as for tinted hair. Upon completion of a two-day advance workshop session, licensed beauticians will receive Key Sofstyle Hairdresser Awards and buyers' cards.

Miss Henderson is vice president of the Northeast Memphis Beauticians, Chapter No. 5, and a member of the Tennessee Beauticions' Association, Inc. She has won awards for professional hair dressing and is among the Top Ten, headed by Mrs. Lillian Robinson of Chattanooga. A member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Miss Henderson teaches the Junior Class, is assistant superintendent of the Sunday School and a member of the Adult Choir. She lives at 1470 Britton Street. At her left is Helen Martinez, Epic hair stylist, and at her right is Georgia Calhoun, national coordinator of educational development for the Epic

Little Donna Kaye Lee To Represent Lauderdale County In The "Miss Junior Fashionetta" Show

Samuel C. Lee, will represent Lauderdale County in the "Miss Junfor Fashionetta" contest at the "Coronation Ball" in Milan, Tenn. on April 7., where she will do a

The affair is sponsored by Gam-

Cooperative Circle Of Collins Chapel **Meets April 4th**

Chapel CME Church will observe the annual Booker T. Washington celebration at 4 p. m. Sunday, April 4, at the church, 678 Washington Ave.

Prof. C. J. Toney, principal of Geeter High School, will speak on the accomplishments of Booker T. Washington. Musical numbers will ditorium, 2597 Avery. be rendered by some of the city's most talented. The public is invited. Mrs. J. S. Dickey is president of the circle and the Rev. William

Cute little Donna Kaye Lee, 7 ma Alpha Omega Sorority and will year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. e climaxed by a "Fashionetta" at Merry High School, Jackson, Tenn., on Monday night, April 12.

Donna Kay, an active Brownie,
Sunday School worker, and upper

bracket in her 2nd grade class, will also attend the "Get Acquainted" social in Jackson on April 4.

She will wear an Emorald green floor length formal, designed by Soror Annie Wheeler at the corona-

Memphis Practical The Cooperative Crole of Collins Nursing Graduation

Memphis Practical Nursing Program. Memphis City Schools, will hold its graduating class exercises Friday, April 2, at 8 p. m. at the Board of Education Building Au-Guest speaker will be Dr. Charle

L. Dinkins, president of Owen Col-

Miss S. Watson is the class in-

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NEGRO SPIRITUALS

of Zion." Psalam 137:3 "And They sung a new songs" Revelation 5:9

"By the Rivers of Babylon, there we sat down: Yea, we wept . . for there they that carried us away captive required of us a song."

Let us go from the captivity of the Jews to the slavery of the Negro. Three hundred and odd years ago there came by force to this land of ours groups of black men work in the tobacco fields of Virginta the cotton fields of Georgia he Malaria-infested rice fields of

South Carolina. These African slaves found a religion beautifully adapted to their needs. The folklore of the old testament gave a rich outlet for the emotion and devotion of the Negro slave. Jesus retook His place as the bleeding lamb, a Soviour who bore all suffering and wiped away all tears. The Negro religionist created a heaven as a miroculous escape from a cruel world, a luscious compernation for earthly suffering.

They, too, were natural musicians trombones of God, with music in their souls, rhythm in their bodies and melody in their voices. Their music was like melted pearls and liquid amtehyst. They sang with the tenderness and sweetness of a vision and the strength and beauty of a mighty

Today their melodies hang in our minds and haunt our memories. There is history, there is religion, in those grand old spirituals. May we treasure them. May we sing them

Hear the slave as he pours forth his soul in such a song as this: "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen, Nobody Knows, But Jesus," Again the trouble was inward, It had to do with the inner experience of the soul itself, but again relief was sought in Jesus.

"I'm troubled, I'm troubled, I'm troubled in the mind." If Jesus Don't help me, I sho'ly

will die." The darkest hour is just before dawn. The shadows in the valley but prophesy the mountain heights. surely this is true with the spirit of man also. The refuge of the cross, or of the Christ, is the only safe refuge then. So the slaves sang: "Steal away, steal away, steal away

In the message of these spirituals coming from the hearts of the singers, there are sermons for us. every heart has had its burdens Every soul at times is in the valley or despair and grief. Each of us may say, "Nobody knows the trouble I've seen." All of us can testify that when we "steal away to Jesus' we find rest and peace.

Therefore, let us cry out of our

hearts to our heavenly father, that our burdens may be lifted and peace may come into our souls. Finally, the great secret of it all is, the cross, and what happened there on that black Friday on that foul spot, "Calvary." poor slave could weep his sins, and

hear the knock at the heart's door as they sang: "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?"

Let us pluck our harps from the willows or history and sing the songs of Zion in this, our own land. Yes, let us sing those grand old

Let us sing, too, the new spirituals Mr. Ball the Company's policies re- and benefits provided to its emof a new and better day. Sing as garding this change and the Comshall overcome someday." Rising from the hearts and pouring forth officials of the local branch of the from the lips of the new Negro NAACP that discrimination in rein a new day are new spirituals pregnant with a determination to be free. Yes, sing and treasure the icy. old spirituals but fail not to sing the spirituals of an new day for "We Shall Overmore."

When we hear our Negro youth singing the new spirituals we get vision of a new world a-coming and hear the Jericho walls of bigotry a-tumbling.

Manassas Alumni Club Makes Trip To Hot Springs

The Manassas Alumni Club, in keeping with tradition, made its annual trip to Hot Springs last weekend. The Pythian Hotel was headquarters for the group,

Several members went ahead of the chartered bus and had already made plans for a party Friday nght. The next day was spent sightsee-ing, along with other activities, including a trip to the race tracks, where they saw a large number of Memphians "Watching the races."
Among guests making the trip

along with members of the club were: Miss Irene Lane, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Margaret Scott and Mrs. Ollie Johnson, Miss Clemmie Bosley was chair-

man of the trip.

Prospect School News

Prospect Eliementary School, 300 Miss. Blvd., will present a gala production, "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs". Friday, April drawings, press clippings, charts, 2, 7:30 p.m. in the school cafe-maps and reports of the various

Mrs. M. R. Brooks is the princi-

the Crisis magazine. (The first in a series of articles editor of about the history, structure and programs of the NAACP). The National Association for the

president; Theodore Walton, secretary; John Gib-

Members of the club include William Burke, vice son.

Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is an interracial orgardzation which was founded to insure equal citizenship rights for all American citizens. In January 1909 Mary White Ovington, William English Willing and Henry Moskowitz met in New York City to talk about problems of discrimination against the American Negro. As a result of that discussion th?e famous Nigara Conference was held in the samy year, for the discussion of present evils, the voicing of protests, and the renewal of the struggle of r civil and political liberty."

The NAACP was formally organized on May 10, 1910, and W. E. B. DuBois, the outspoken Negro orator and outhor, was named historic 1954 Supreme Court De-facilities, as well as in greeceutive of the organization and cision affecing desetgregation in and private employment.

retary, along with the Public Fa-

cilities Committee, met with Mr.

employees, it is the opinion of these

gard to race did not play a part in

this change of the Company's pol-

As a result of this change in

policy, it will be necessary for the

Company to employ additional salesmen, of which at least half

Annual Health Contest

Main prupose of the contest was

to alert the people of the Hamil-

ton community and possibly Mem-

phis as a whole to the "Values of

Immunization and Re-Immuni-

At the outset the students did

extensive research and conducted

group discussions of causes, effects,

cures, and immunization against

diseases that fit the category. The

group, accompanied by drummers

from the school band, marched

through the Hamilton School area

carrying placards and leaving

A newspaper carried an trticle which alerted the community to

the march. Daily health messages

were given the Hamilton student

body over "inter-com" and during

assemblies, WLOK radio station

gave sort reminders to its listeri-

ing audience. Other activities in-

cluded a demonstration, address

and the distribution of pamphlets

and questionaries that a joint par-ent-teacher meeting of Magnolia

Dunra, Corry, Norris, Walker Ave-

The group submitted their pro-

ject for judging in the form of

a written summary and a scrap-

book containing photographs,

maps and reports of the various

activities. The project was evalu-

ated on the basis of enterprise

and achievement.

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pioneeeed: (1) to eradicate lynching and mob violence, (2) to oboilsh injustices i n'egal procedure, (3) to secure passage of a Fereral civil rights bill, and (4) to insure the rigth - to - vote of all American citizens.

THE SOUTHSIDE MEN'S CLUB is shown as it pays son, assistant secretary; William Gillard, treas-the final installment on its NAACP Life Member-urer; Edward Stewart, financial secretary; Fazell

ship. President James Mitchner presents a check Brooks, Gus Hill and Isom Wilson. Members not

to Jesse Turner, president of the Memphis branch. in the picture are Joe Reed and Arthur Wood-

Among the major accomplishmens of the NAACP have been its success in organizing a national campaign against lynching, in establishing he rights of Negroes to attend universities in the South, in working to equalize the salaries o fNegro and white teachers, and in organizing voter registration drives throughout the South.

Perhaps the most outstanding contribution of the NAACP is its work on behalf of public school desegration; for the arguments presented by MAACP Counsel, Thurgood Marshall, resulted in the

Thirty - four employees were af-

pension plan has already been in-

Gramps Did 'Em Too

"Gramps Did Em Too" is the

suphemistic title selected for the

1965 version of the famed Booker

et!, the school's top talent show

This year's ballet under the di-

to show that the dances of today

had almost their exact counter-

grandparents of today's young-

The schools most talented danc-

cation teacher. Working with Mrs.

Gunn are: Mrs. Lilke Williamson,

Mrs. Martha Galloway, Mrs. Nor-

ma Griffin, Mrs. Wilma Sueing,

Messrs. Alexander, Williams, Jor-

Cathrine Johnson.

dan, Martin, Pender and Miss

The school's long-time "ballet"

giver, Nat D. Williams, is serving

more as coordinator for the various

phases of the show. A publicity

committee, headed by Mr. Ray

Thomas and Mrs. Telma Harris

is promoting the show. This year's

show is geared toward more adult

entertainment with the hopes that

more parents and other aduls in

The traditional Washington dis-

play of original dance routines,

sparkling costumes, fine vocal

the ingredients for the '65 presentation, "Gramps Did Em Too".

our community will attend.

sters, more or less.

Hall of Ellis Auditorium.

for its huge student body.

Washington High School "bal-

stituted for all employees.

Sincethat time the NAACP has local NAACP branches throughout the nation have gone to court o test compliance, onthe part of local school boards, wih the Supreme Court Decision. The NAACP, both on the local

and national levels, carries on programs against police brutality, and against voting restrictions designed primarily to prevent voting by Negroes; and it conducts programs for fair employment practices legislation, education, housing, health and other legislation. It campaigns in Washington and works locally for passage of such bills as the traion to insure voting rights of all citizens.

Members of the NAACP have organized and have participated in direct action campaigns, while the organization has lent its financial and legal resources to break down discriminatory practices in public facilities, as well as in government

Mt. Olive CME Church

at Lauderdale, has chosen for it's Women's Day theme on Sunday, the local branch of the NAACP, and has the largest Negro sales force of A Look at Current Concerns." Mrs. Grace Horner is the chair-

man and Mrs. Velva P. Williams co - chairman, Rev. T. C. Light-

Robert Allen, assistant manager

Pepsi trucks. After reviewing with the Company to increase earnings and long-time employee of S. W. Qualls Funeral Home, died Fri. day, March 26, at John Gason Hospital after a lingering illness. life insurance, sickness benefits and Furreral services were held Tuesday night in Qualls' chapel with the Rev. L. O. Taylor officiating Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery

> During his 2-year confinement at another hospital, he continued to assist his employer, S. W. Qualls, Jr., from his bedside, handrection of a faculty committee, ling some of the clerical work. s designed around the simple After being discharged from the theme of contrasting the popular hospital he returned to work where he remained until about two weeks dances of the past with the curprior to his death when he again rent dance crazes. The objective is strickened and rushed to the hospital. An emergency operation was performed. He died about 8 parts during the youth of the days later.

ers, vocalists, and instrumentalists, as well as drama and speech ma- Dr. Williamson in jors will hold the spotlight. The **Closing Lecture** dances are being coordinated by Mrs. Arvene Gunn, Physical Edu-

The series of lectures sponsored by the English Department of Le-Moyne College will be concluded Friday, April 9, when Dr. Juanita

Women's Day April 25 Mt. Olive CME Church, Linden

April 25: "Christian Women Take

fected by this change, of which Roland Ball, Vice - President and twenty - one Negroes have been foot, pastor.

General Manager of the Pepsi - re - assigned to other positions in Cola Metropolitan Bottling Company. Inc., of Memphis, to discuss for this change in policy was better the discontinuing of helpers on all cause of a desire on the part of Long-Time Employee

A faithful and dedicated em-

ployee, Mr. Allen had been assoclated with the firm for more than 30 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Audrey Jones Allen, and other relatives. The presentation is slated for April 9th at 8 p.m. in the Music The couple lived at 1357 Ridgeway Ave.

Lauderdale County News By MRS. LULA COLEMAN ElCaanan Baptist Church where Mr. and Mrs. James Conoley who she was a loyal and devout mem-

Booker T. Washington

Observes Career Day

By Mrs. Carlotta Watson, Counselor Know what is harpening, Booker T. Washington Righ Know the Forces, Operat

School observed one of the most your behalf. She elaborated on

informative, impression hope most effective Career Days in the history of its observance, March 26. Mr. J. D. Springer, principal of the school was a perfect host. He ed by the late President Kennedy in 1961. President Jonhson, 25 chairman of the President's committees the advisory council late further implement.

her committee prepared breakfast Plans for Progress under Industry:

ton of the Art Department and selves for responsibility when they her committee were responsible for know that positions really exist."

the Theme "The Great Society and Mrs. Sasser proceded to cite in-Where you Fit" being visibly dis-stance after instance where young

played in a most unique manner qualified Negroes had recently se-

a herculean task of keeping the ser. She made special mention of entire faculty and studers body a Memphis girl, a recent graduate

well inmformed of the happenings of Douglas High School, Miss Ern-

"Many persons have said that

young people will prepare them-

cured responsibile positions. Among

recen'ly included an accountant the

United Air Lines in San Fran-

'hose positions filled in San Fran-

cisco. Accountant with the Cater-

pillar Tractor Company in Illinois,

The Finance Staff of Ford Motor

Company, Chemist with Eastman

Kodax Company. These students took advantage of Opportunities

Unlimited. . . the only one in your way is YOU" said Mrs. Sas-

estine Henderson, who is now work-

ing with the Western Electric Com

pany in New Jersey. She is a Math Major.

Both speakers were received en-

thusiastically. Both speakers ad-

monished students for lack of ap-

plication to the serious business of

getting and education. It seemed

as if a dormant giant of enthusi-

asm was awakened in the students

after the assembly periods. They

seemed more than anxious to go

their various areas of interest. The

consultants commented on their

genuine interest and the intelligent

The out of town consultants, included Dr. W. N. Jackson, Dean

of the Faculty at Tennessee State University and Dr. Malcom Wil-liams, Dean of the School of Edu-

cation, Dr. Jackson served as con-

sultant for those who were inter-

ested in Science and Research, and

Dr. Williams served as consultant

for those interested in Secondary

Immediately following the con-

sultation period, the consultants were escorted to the dining area

with the choir of St. Mark Baptist

Church, Hennings, rendering music.

Fisher Funeral Home of Ripley was

Surviving relatives are a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Fannie Nelson of Hen-

Attending services in Halls, Tenn.,

last Sunday with Rev. W. C. Merry-

weathers were Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Don't forget Gamma Alpha Ome-

Sephia Fashion Fair, to be hel dat

Merry High School, Jackson, Tenn.,

on Monday night April 12. ((The

date has been changed from April

Tickets are for sale by Sorors Lake, Conley and Wheeler.

Education.

in charge.

nings, and others.

18 to April 12).

from the topic "The Challenge of or repast and social hour. Lunch Opportunity." She stressed 1. Be was served those who remained Aware of your Invironments; 2. for a later flight.

questions that were asked.

those positions filled by Negroe

for 14 out of town consultants who

arrived early. Mrs. Thelma G. Mil-

throughout the school, while Mr.

J. T. McAfee distributed the ap-

propriate literature in each room

Mrs. Catherine Johnson was gen-

eral chairman and Mrs. Jas. G.

King co-chairman. Mrs. Bernice

Harris was coordinator. Mrs. Chris-

tine Robinson and Mrs. B. Roby

served as telephone receptionists

for the consultants and Mrs. Mar-

tha Galloway of the Commerce

Department and her committee did

Because of our Building Program,

there were two assemblies, simul-taneously. Mr. E. L. Pender and

sible for the music. Mrs. Arveno

Gunn was chairman of the tenth

grade assembly in which Dr. Jamie

Willems, Professor of Speech at

Tennessee State was guest speak-

er. She discussed "Opportunities

Unlimited" bringing out three basic

points: 1. Know Thyself, 2. Know

the World of Occupation; and 3.

Be Educationally prepared. . . . Young people of today have opportunities unlimited. . . opportunities

ties undreamed of by their parents

and many of their teachers. To-

day's youth will be limited only

on the basis of ability. They should,

therefore, prepare themselves for

the numerous careers which are

opening up to them as members

Mrs. Mary Nichols was chairman

of the Junior and Senior Assembly

and Mrs. Anna G. H. Sasser, Assosociate Professor of Mathematics

and director of Placement Bureau

was guest speaker. Mrs. Sasser spokę

of a minority group

Willam Martin were respon-

used for consultation.

live on Cleveland St., with Mrs. ber. The Rev. P. H. Baker officiated Conoley's mother, Mrs. Carrie Partee, were all surprised by a visit from Mr. Conoley's father, Mr. Harrison Conoley, and his brother,

Mr. Andrew Conoley both of Mem-phis, last Sunday. Your reporter, Mrs. Coleman, was there with them and enjoyed the delightful dinner and fellowship. They have a standing invitation to return soon.

Miss Ella Montgomery, daughter Plummer, and Mrs. eBatrice Wheelof Mr and Mrs. Fred Montgomery er, all of Hennings. of Hennings, arrived home Satur day from Cleveland, Ohio, where she has been at the bedside of her sick sister, Mrs. Jerline Green.

Mrs. Anner Campbell, in Room 3, Lauderdale County Hospital, is doing nicely, Mrs. Josephine Allen and Mrs. Willie Ada Currie of Hennings are ill in their homes. Also, Mr. Jessle James and Rev

J. Clay of Dyersburg are indesposed. Mr. James is at his home and the Rev. Mr. Clay is in Park-view Hospital. Funeral services for Mrs. Char-

lotte Frazier were held Sunday from

Williamson discusses "Phonemes, Morphemes and Graphemes."

Dr. Williamson is a professor of English at the college. The lecture will be held at 10:30 a.m. in

the Br wnleee lecture hall.

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Moles Induct Chicago Chapter In Impressive Ceremonies; Mrs. T. R. M. Howard Is President

It was Mrs. T.R.M. Howard, popular Chicago matron and civic leader, who organized a new chapter of Moles in the Windy City. The socially prominent matron, who has served as a national officer of Links, Inc. and the Medical auxiliary, is also the new president of the Chicago Moles.

and Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Coles of

most talked about events.

Church, Mr. Wilson, a Memphian,

is a product of the city schools.

under the tutorship of Dr. Edwin

Mr. Wilson, who is a pianist at

ed for a packed house at six in the

evening. In his reportoire were se-

ections by Bach, Beethoven,

Brahms, Chopin and George Ger-

LaBountz, professor of music.

Moles were founded in Norfolk Mr. and Mrs. David Sloan, Mrs. University. Dr. McNairy (who made a tremendous record at Purdue) was inently identified with civic af- Mrs. Wesley Stubbs and Mrs. Paul

INSTALLATION - Notable for Mrs. Wm. Russell of Charlotte their beauty of setting, perfection Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Patton, of of detail and warm hospitality, the Columbus, Ohio - Dr. and Mrs. instalation festivities in which nine Ralph Morris, Mrs. Eleanor Young. attractive Chicago socialites were inducted as the 20th chaper of the exclusive women's organization, drew a record number of chapter in the chiles of Raleigh ... Mrs. Mamie Chiles of Richmond ... Mrs. representatives to Chicago last week | Eunice Poindexter, Mrs. Rufus Lash

Beauty and hospitality were the Roanoke ... Mrs. Richard Dixon keynotes as the social pace was set Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackmond, on Friday evening with a Get ac- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barber and quainted Frop -In in the Howard's Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Millender all lavishly and newly decorated apart- of Washington, D. C. ... Mr. and ment in the Luxury Building and Mrs. Daniel Smith, Dr. and Mrs. it was in this swanky living area Stanley Riston and Mr. and Mrs. that overlooks Lake Michigan that R. A. Adams of Wilberforce. guests had conversation corners as chairs around a low marble table mailed me Chicago's newst and - an Italian painting, a French

scene (in the far off northern sections set off by an Ebony baby grand plane in the center, took the eyes of many of the guests.) Upon arrival of guests were announced by the ground floor doorman and He attended Arkansas State but for sure Dr. Howard was as gra- now is studying at Memphis State cious as his charming wife.

A COFFEE SIP during registration on Saturday morning preceded the installation luncheon held in the luxurious setting of the Kingsholm Theatre Restaurant on Chicago's God! Coast

MOLES AND MULES (spouses of new members) entertained at a gala affair at the House on The Roof at the Sherman Saturday evening with a formal dinner, a formal dinner dancing party on the Starlit terrace of the House on the roof followed by cocktails,

NATIONAL OFFICERS SERVE Presiding over the impressive installation rites were four national officers: Mrs. Rosalyn Diron, national president who went to Chi-cago from Dee Cee — Mrs. Gladys H. Johnson, president of the Detroit chapter and chairman of publicity — Mrs. Beatrice Clemmons Preston, national vice - president who hails from Detroit and Mrs. Florence Bailey, national secretary who went from her home in De-

MOLES AND MULES

Inducted as charter members of the Chicago chapter were: Mrs. Theodore R. Mason Howard, organizer and first president, who was mrs. L. Brooks and Rev. W. Bell. Sandra is also a member of a new Sandra is also a member of a new Manage. ard — Mrs. Theodore R. Hawes, secretary and Mr. Hawes (another sas by Mrs. G. Harvey. This progracious couple) - Mrs. Louis W. Hajicock, Jr., financial secretary and Mr. Hancock - Mrs Robert Johnson, treasurer and Mr. Johnson - Dr. Helen Fleming and her spouse, Dr. John A. Fleming, Dr. Virginia Lewis and her spouse, Dr. Robert Lewis - Mrs. Otho Robinson and Dr. Robinson Mrs. Stanford M. Smith and Mrs. Lowell

program.

South Memphis District

Of CME Church Meets

The South Memphis District of the CME Church held its depart-

mental meetings on March 23 at

Greenwood CME Church on S. Bel-

The Presiding Elder, Rev. C. W.

Allen, was in charge of the wor-

ship services, Mrs. St. Ivory H

During the 45 - minute study

period which followed, the Rev. D.

the ministers; Mr. Howard Thomp-

son, Lay Dept.; Mrs. Lucy Settles,

Mrs. Ozelle Johnson, president of

the Missionary Society, presented the following missionaires who par-

Delpated in a panel discussion on

"Our Mission Today." Mrs. Nettie

O. Cole, Mt. Pisgah Church; Mrs.

Rosalie Lee, Martin Memorial and

Mrs. Raychelle Carhee of Storey

The Rev. L. E. Brown was the

Cunningham was in charge of

Jeans was at the piano.

youth dept.

Memorial.

host pastor.

M. Dollar and Dr. Dollar. The glittering lights of downtown Chicago, we are told, could be viewed from the penthouse, was glimpsed by dazzling gowns, many by named designers, studded in rhinestones and bugle beads. Chic hostesses added irridescent sequins to their right cheeks, a national symbol shown in the lavish bids, Honored as sponsors were men bers of the Detroit chapter and the Detroit delegations included Mrs. James oJhnson, Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

ley Whitney, Mrs. Lawrence Haskey, Dr. and Mrs. J. Keemer, Mrs. Lillian Duplessis, Mrs. Beatrice Preston, Mrs. Bruce Davis, Mrs. Oliver Smith, Mrs. Harold Brawley, Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mrs. Mary Helen Loving, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Marie Poston, and Mr. and Mrs. James Stinson.

Among the other out -of -town guests were a group from Baltimore: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey,

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REPAY

phian, has been anmed president of Houston - Tillerson College in Austin, Texas where his popular and stately mother, Mrs. (Sweet) Taylor King, is a mortician. The Kings often visit the R. S. Lewises and other friends in Memphis. We are proud of Dr. King.

Another Memphian to be proud of is Dr. Sidney McNairy who is now on the faculty at Southern University, Dr. McNairy (who made

Beckman, Others were Mr. and The Johnsons, Mrs. Josephine Johnson Bridges, Mrs. Virginia Grimes, Vernon Johnson and Cleophus Johnson, Land instructor at Morris Brown College in Atlanta are in Washington, D. C., attending the funeral services of their father. The Johnsons were in Washington two weeks ago.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kirkendall are the proud parents of a baby girl, christened Kenya Desiree. The baby's father is in the social science department at Manassas. Her paternal grandfather, Dr. C. C. Kirkendall is president of Lane

College. MEMPHIANS ARE LOOKING May I thank Frances Mattock they viewed an Italian grouping of (who is in ublic relations) who forward to welcoming Marjoric chairs around a low marble table mailed me. Chicago's newst and Ulen home from Central Hill next .. Mrs. Ulen will be in Memphians are still talking about Mr. Griders office here a few days Russell Wilson who was presented before returning to the nations Sunday in a recital at St. Andrews capitol.

> Had a chat last week -end with the charming and attractive Mrs C. C. Russel, who joined her son, Mr. Melvin Conley here and went on to Hot Springs for a rest. Mrs. Russell is a mortician in Alton, Mount Olive CME Cathedral, play- Ill.

Youngsters seen home for the Spring Break are Charles Bran-- Linda Johnson from Columbia - Billy Speight, Yale, and DR. JOHN KING, a native Mem- Jean Latting from an Easter school

Manassas High Corner

Helio: This is Claudean Cooper cellent young lady.

Cooper and Sylvia Coleman with PLAY OF THE YEAR

On Monday night, March 22, a the latest happenings around the a comedy - mystery play entitled campus of Manassas. "Stranger In The Night" was pre-sented by the spreaders and writ-Spotlight: This. week the Gold and Blue extends back to the ers Club under the direction of s freshman class, where an outstandvery fine teacher of Manassa, Mrs. ing yound lady is a member. Sandra Childress is a member of 9-11 B. B. Fingal. homeroom class. Since this is San-The cast of the play included dra's first year at Manassas, she hasn't acquainted herself with any

William Jackson, Normal Henderorganization other than a memson, Edith Greene, Terry Harris, ber of the Junior Classical League Cellustine Lloyd, Calvin Cleaves, which is an organization for stu-Jeanetta Cummings, Deartis Bar-ber, Sylvia Jefferson, Ruby Wells, and Sylvester Oliver. If you don't dents studying latin. This organization is under the leadership of attend the play, you missed finding

gram is named the college tutorial The Mu Alpha Theta Mathe In religious life Bandra is a matics organization presentmember of the Vance Avenue ed an enrichment program, March of Riverside Subdivision recently Church of Christ. She resides with 23. The speaker for the program her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo was Mrs. Nedra W. Jordon, a Childress Sr., at 369 Ayears Street teacher of Mathematics at S. A. and her brother, Lorenzo Jr. who Owen College. The occasion was attends Southwestern College here given by President William Hurd. in Memphis. Like her brother, Members of the Mu Alpha Theta Lorenzo, who is a graduate of are Haroldine Baily, Eunice Beas-Manassas, class of 1963-64, Sandra ley, Carol Branham, Cathyrn Branalso maintains a position on the ham, Mable Buress, Romell Chilhonor roll System. Sandra is also a dress, Marion Clark, Carol Doggett very intelligent and attractive Gail Franklin, Edith Green, Caryoung lady around Manassas. She mella Guy, Sonja Hall, Minnetta is uncertain to what college she Hill, Frances Jones, Annie Malone, Rochester Neely, Zelma Phillips, will resume her studies but she Thurman Northeross, Mary Robwould like to become a Resitered Nurse. So hats off to a very exinson, Dorothy Spearman, Dale Steverson Jeanette Taylor, Edward Thompson, Ernest Townel, Emma Wesson, Lonnie Wilson, Paula Wooldridge, Rose Wooldridge and Kathyrn Word.

> The Math Teachers at Manassas are: Mrs. J. Turner, Mr. M. Weed, Mrs. T. Rogers, Miss. B. Nelson, Mr. S. Parks, Mrs. E. Carpenter, Mr. O. Pleasant, Mr. Ross, Mrs. Amos, Miss. S. Parker, Mr. P. Lee, Mr. J. C. Johnson, Mr. A. Turner, Mr R. J. Kelly and Mr. A. Plaxico.

TEENS IN THE SWING:

Thomas Jackson, Terrel Carter, Charles Frazier, Sidney Washing-ton, Chris Nelson, Junita Robinson Linda Robinson, Beverly Watkins Anita Austin and Earline Reed,

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

This week our very fine and excussive teacher of the week is Mrs. Marion Pride, a very distinguished instructor of English. So until next week this is Claudean and Sylvia leaving a few hints to the wise which is always sufficient, "He Who Believes in Nothing Still Needs A Girl To Believe in Him.

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Mr. Rowan is a graduate of Cen-

He plans to return to the Uni-

gree in Education in June,

Mrs. Delia Avery

Hostess To Ladies

Mrs. Delia Avery, 1406 Austin St.,

Surprise Club on March 21. After

was presented by Mrs. Kelly Dean

and delicious refreshments were

Guests were Buford Avery, hus-

band of the hostess; West John-

Mrs. Avery was assisted in re-ceiving and serving by her daugh-

ters; Mrs. Ella Malone, Mrs. De-

Lee Shafer, and sisters, Mrs. Lou-

ella Gayles and Mrs. Johnnie M

attend. Important business is on

Mrs. Lucile Joyner is the secre-

tary and Mrs. Jessie M. Temple

pha Fraternity.

erick R. Moore.

the the agenda.

long-range financial program which will pro- James M. Lawson, Jr. is pastor. vide funds to pay the cost of renovating the

for Progress at Centenary Methodist Church, a corner of Mississippi Blvd. and Alston. The Rev.

Wedding Reception For The George Rowans Set For April 17th At The Universal Cafeteria

The wedding reception for the Sigma Theta. former Miss Jana Louise Dayis and Mr. George Thurston Rowan has tral High School, South Bend, Ind. been set for April 17 at Universal and is a senior at Indiana State

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louise A. Davis of 4570 Getweil Road and Edgar H. Davis, Jr. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel W. Allen and Mr. and of counseang.

Mrs. Edgar H. Davis Sr. of MemHe is a member of Alpna Phi Al-

The bridgegroom is the son of the late Mr. Stanley Rowan of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Henry Dishroom of Chicago, Ill. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Owens of South Bend.

Miss Davis, a senior at Indiana State U., is a graduate of Ftr. Ber- Union Surprise Club frand High School where she was a number of the Co-Ette Cluo, Inc., and was the first "Miss Co-Ette." She was also a member of the Jack and Jills of America.

At Indiana State University she was the 1964-65 Homecoming Queen of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Her served.

Sr. Citizens In Open House On April 1st

will hold open house at the Gas-Regina Mabone, Sheryl Galloway, ton Community Center, So. Third at Wnlker, this Thursday, April 1, at 5 p. m. The public is invited. Rev. L. Robinson is president of the group

CLUB NEWS

MRS. THYOL JONES HOSTS LADIES COMMUNITY CLUB

Mrs. Thyol Mae Jones was hostess to the Ladies Community Club at her home 160-C West Person, The president, Mrs. T. J. Colston presided over the meeting, Devotion Bluff City PTA by Mrs. Margie Arnold.

The members were sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Colston's sister and extend heartfelt sympathy to the family.

Various Committee reports were received, after which a delicious repast was enjoyed by all. Members present were: Mesdames, Mayles Avant, Lolia Crawford, Hannah Holloway, Elizabeth Adams, Jossie Johnson, Addie Wright Edna Brown, Amanda Kyles, C. H. Grimes Rossie Jackson, and Mrs. Mamie Miller who thanked the hostess for her hospitality. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Amanda Kyles, 314 Fay Ave., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The previous meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jessie Johnson on Person Ave. Mrs. Fannie Clark led the devotion, the vice president, Mrs. Addie Wright presided over the meeting. Mrs. Andrew Henry taught the Sunday School Lesson which was very interesting. A tasty repast was served. Members who attended this meet ng were: Mesdames, Rosalie Lee, Milas Watkins Elizabeth Adams,

Mrs. Sam Holloway, T. J. Colston, B. Hawkins, Margio Arnold. Louise Houston, Mamie Miller, Ressie Jackson, Elizabeth Winselle, Lucy Folder, Lolia Crawford, Thyol Mae Jones, C. H. Grimes and Mrs. Lula White who thanked the hos-

Mrs. T. J. Colston, president; Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, secretary; Mrs. K. W. Green, reporter.



Bonus' Day At Goodwill Store Is Big Feature where he will receive the B. S. de-

BONUS DAY at the 1169 S. Bellevue Goodwill Store is to be versity in the fall to begin work on a weekly Wednesday event for the masters degree in the school the friends of the handicapped who shop at this Goodwill Indusries Store.

> Wednesdays' BONUS DAYS mean that each hour, beginning with the opening of the store at 9 a. m. until the closing at 9 p. m., a special BONUS BARGAIN is announced, and this bonus iem will be offered for sale for one hour, or as long as the supply lasts up to sixty minutes.

was hostess to the Ladies Union "We tried a 'pilot' BONUS DAY on Wednesday, March 24. We the business hour a short program found the day was popular with the customers of our Bellevue Goodwill Store, and a means of extra money for Goodwill's program of work and wages for its handicapped workers," states Mrs. son, Matt Watkins and A-2c Fred Frances Church, Goodwill's merchandising director. "It is our plan to continue this popular promotion feature indefinitely, and perhaps extend the day to our other lia Mae Lewis and Miss Florine

Avery; Her granddaughter, Robbie "Samples of BONUS DAY offerings for those who help the handicapped by shopping in the Bellevue Goodwill Store include an our The next business meeting will be where furniture is discounted 20 at the home of Mrs. Kelly Dean, pre cent; also toys; and records 2139 Chelsea. The president, Mrs. sell for five cents; and books for Estella Rivers, requests that all ten cents. members make a special effort to

> who give discards Goodwill Stores, located at 94 N. Second; 245 S. Main; 2850 Lemar; and at 1169 S. Bellevue help to provide training, work and wages for a hundred and thirty-live handicapped Goodwill Industries

The Bluff City PTA Council will meet Friday, April 9, 11 a.m at the YWCA, 1044 Miss. Blvd. LeMoyne Gollege

All presidents are asked to bring "Five" Graduates transportation fees for delegates to the State PTA Congress, con-To Meet April 4th vening at Howard High in Chattanooga April 22-24. All graduates of LeMovne College Mrs. Margaret Turner, president; in the classes of "fives" are request-Mrs. Mattie Suttles, secretary, and Mrs. Viola Hill, reporter.

ed to meet with the alumni Sunday April 4, 5 p. m., in the faculty lounge of Brownlee Hall. Plans are being made to honor the 1965 graduates. The class of 1955 is asked to meet at 4 p. m., to

complete work on special activities.

Leonard O. Shields, (class of '55) is

chairman of the publicity commit-

Shotgun and it is dedicated to

Lucy Knox and James Ward of

The top couples of the week are

Johnny Martin and Bobbie Brown,

Lucy Knox and James Ward, and

Sidney Henderson and Faye Ward.

The tip of the week is this:

Honor and shame from no condi-

tion rise; act well your part, there

Until next week, this is Elaine saying to all of you out there:

BANGKOK - (NNPA) - The

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sion for Asia and the Far East re-

ports that Asians still are among

Yugoslav airline seeks flights to

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Memorials

the world's poorest fed people.

all the honor lies. -Pope.

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ASIANS POOREST FED

Manassas.

Hello everybody! This is Elaine Dotson with the latest happenings around the Lester Lions' way. From Lester we are proud to present to you a senior, Marrell Plunkett, who was chosen as an outstanding basketball player of the 1964-65 season. He was also rated as one of this year's most valuable high school basketball player. Hats off to you, Marrell Plunkett! WHAT'S HAPPENING IN

THE SENIOR CLASS Most Loquacious: Thelma Downey and Thomas Williams. Best Dressed: Mary Simmons and Johnny Martin. Most Versatile: Edna Faulkner

and Marrell Plunkett. Most Fashionable: Faye Ward and Willie McGowan. Miss and Mr. Band: Doris Rhodes and Clifton Downey.

Friendliett: Artie Watson and Jimmy Laws, Neatest: Bobbie Brown and Leslie Walker.

MEMORIAL STUDIO Most Talented: Melvena Conner and Bobby Murray. Most Handsome and Prettiest: Sam Owens and Patsy Gibbs. Most Popular: Carol Morris and

Doris Hunt, Dovis Martin, Thelma

Downey and Ruby Levy.

George Cowser.

Johnny Martin. Some of the coolet guys and gals around Lestor are John Tay lor, Walter Moseley, Harold Page, Maryin Bourne, Willie McGowan, Sylvester Haysiett, Vernon Theus, Samuel Caviness, Ronald Taylor, Orystal Bynun, Edna Faulkner, Emily Watson, Gwendolyn Porer, Ernestine Cage, Gwendolyr, Fugh,

The Campus Tops of the Week The top teachers of the week OUR NEW LOCATION 1470 S. BELLEVUE are Mrs. Grace Parker and Mr. (Near Calvary Cemetery) Top students of the week are DAY PHONE: 948-9049 Carolyn Hunter and Eddie Scott. NIGHTS: BR 4-0346 The top record of the week is

Top YW Post To Mrs. Nettie Brown

MEMPHIS WORLD 💠 Saturday, April 3, 1965 🛧 3

and is the first Negro from Memphis ever elected to an office in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. As Treasurer, she will serve for one year and participate in the conference which will be held in Louisville, Ky. in 1966. She is president of the Gay Y'ers

Club of young adults at the Sarah Brown Branch of the YWCA, She is also active in other phases of the YWCA.

Mrs. Brown is a Physic-therapist at the Kennedy General Hospital. She is the wife of Lewis Brown and is the mother of two children. Theme of the 1965 Conference held in Memphis at the YWCA Main Branch, 200 Monioe, was

"Let Yourself Grow - in Spirit, Body, and Mind." Workshops were held on the Values concerning the Spirit, Vitality - concerning the Body, Ventures - concerning the Mind. These were led respectively by Rev. Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Miss. Blvd. Christian Church: Dr. James Culbertson, University Tennessee Medical School, and Dr. Alfred Cannon, Southwestern Uni-

Five Swapshops were held where members exchanged program ideas and discussed new YWCA emphasis. Miss Elizabeth Morris, Acting Executive of Memphis YWCA, led the swaphop on Worhio Service. Mr. Addie G. Owen, Branch Executive, led the one on World Fellowhip. Mrs. Gracie A. Lewis, Area Center Director, was in charge of registration. Mrs. Myrtle Daniels, member of the Branch Gay Y'Ers, served as

MRS. NETTIE BROWN tending from Associations in Kentucky and Tennessee, thirty were from the Memphis Association. Miss Maxine Rayford, Mrs. Mattie Barlow, and Mrs. Maxine Johnson

represented the Area Center.

Mrs. Myrtle Daniels, Mrs. Clarice Mitchell, Miss Maggie Newsom, Mrs. Alma Morris, Mrs. Beatrice Porter. Miss Birdle Lenoir, Mrs. Willie Pegues, Mrs. Annie Sidell, and Mrs. Brown, were delegates from the Sarah Brown Branch.

Twenty young women from the Central YWCA were also delegates. Miss Rosa Robinson, chairman of Hostess City Co-chairman. the Branch, was guest at Among the hundred delegates at-quet on Saturday night. the Branch, was guest at the ban-

Citizens Association Annual Meeting Set For Wednesday, April 7 At Hardie Auditorium The annual meeting of the Cili- | ing others forms of government will

zens Association will be held on be invited to future programs." Wednesday, April 7, 1965 at 7:30 p. m. in Hardle Auditorium at Southwestern at Memphis. Bryon Morse, former mayor of Little Rock, will tell how his city has benefitted from a change in the form of municipal government in a speech at the annual meeting of the association. Mr. Morse will be accompanied by Haroli Henson, present mayor of Little Rock, the city manager and others.

"The Citizens Association's No. objective is simplification of the city charter and improvement of the form of government under home rule procedure," said James D. Collier, vice president of the 800 - member group." The association feels that the time has come for a general public discussion of this question, and we have arranged

Edwin Dalstrom invites all interested Memphians to attend the general meeting, beginning at 8 Members will hear reports on the

association's objectives and programs, Several of these have been attained or are nearing attainment, These included: Complete reappraisal of asses-

ments Consolidation of city and county ssessor's office

Consolidation of city and county lax collectors' offices.

Enactment of a mapped street More equitable representation of

Memphis on the County Court. A Civil Service merit system to question, and we have arranged this program to further that aim. Representatives of other cities have for the sheriff's office was passed.)

KNOW LIBRARY

By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



Many people have been aware feminine in gender, The humor of Christ is univerof instances of humor in Christ's teaching. It is doubtful whether sal in character; He makes use of many have realized the full extent of His use of this element. Dr. Elton Trueblood has placed biblical students in his debt by the splendid manner in which he has developed this facet of New Testa-Christ made use of humor to give

force to His message. Attention is called to some of the subtileties in his employment of it. For example, when He referred to Herod Antipas as "that fox" it is important to know that "Fox" in the Greek is

irony, ridicule, the absurd and the preposterous. There is humor in some of the parables and in a few instances of dialogue. An appendix lists 30 humorous passages in the Synoptic Gospels. Call by the library and get the book "The Humor of Christ," by Dr. Elton Trueblood. Two more books you might like

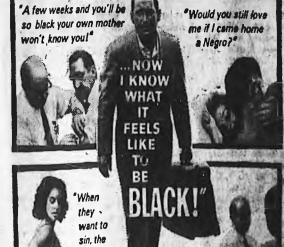
to read this week: "Concise History of Israel" by M. A. Beek and "The Patriarchs of Israel" by John Marshall Holt.



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Klan Over Plays Its Hand

After 100 years of terrorizing innocent citizens, the Ku Klux Klan has finally aroused the conscience of the nation. It is impossible to estimate how many persons, black and white, lost their lives over the years at the hands of the Klan, but it appears that the Klan made a tragic mistake in choosing its last victim.

We refer, of course, to the murder on March 25 of Mrs. Viola Gregg Luizzo of Detroit, a white mother of five children. Mrs. Liuzzo was fatally shot last Thursday night while driving on a lonely stretch of highway 80 between Selma and Montgomery,

This criminal act was the grim finale to a headline-catching mass civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery ostensibly to focus national attention upon the denial of voting rights to members of our racial group. (Congress was already working on voting rights legislation).

Although it is difficult to understand how Mrs. Liuzzo's murder could have been any more hideous than the wanton slayings of other Klan victims, the act immediately triggeded the combined wrath of the federal government. President Johnson went before the nation and denounced the Klan as "a hooded society of bigots" and directed the Attorney General to draft legislation to bring the Klan "under effective of law." He also urged swift congressional investigation of the Klan's activities.

The President's strong and forthright stand against the Klan as well as the nation's expressed indignation are commendable. However, where were these strident voices when Lemuel Penn, Georgia highway last year. At least one of his accused killers federalized by midnight Saturday. was described by the FBI as a Klansman.

We ask this question, because we think it should be asked, but quest for a plausable answer in no way mitigates our profound sympathy for Mrs. Liuzzo's family nor our appreciation for practicable." the federal government's efforts to curb, or better yet, eradicate the Klan for the face of the nation.

The voices of the nation's Klan leaders are still defiant and threatening. However, the hand writing on the wall, tells us that March 20, will be defederalized on highway. at last the Klan has over played its hand.

THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Reveals More About Fair Hiring At AID

WASHINGTON-(NNPA)-Unlike many Federal agencies and departments, the Agency for International Development (AID) is making an effort honest effort to comply with Federal equal employment opportunity programs

for its far-flung operations. As of

on Human Relations, Chicago; Pete

Rubi, Board of Supervisors, Tuscon.

Also, Baxter Scruggs, Los Angeles;

Texas; Mrs. Rosalind Solomon,

Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Ethel

Dumbauld, Bellaire, Texas; Char-

les Steele, Louisville (Ky.) Urban

League: Lounneer Pemberton, Kan-

sas City (Mo.) Urban League; Ar-

thur Edmunds, Pittsburgh (Pa.)

Urban League; Sam Jones, Minne-

apolis-St. Paul (Minn.) Urban Lea-

gue; and Percy Steele, San Fran-cisco (Calif.) Urban League.

An AID spokesman said other re-

Mich.; and the New England

(Continued From Page One)

ing from the University of Michi-

A member of New York's famed

369th Johnson served in World

War II. He served as Athlette Of-

ficer at Indiantown Gap reservation.

in Pennsylvania and at Fort On-

tario in Aswego, New York and as

an anti-Aircraft officer in the

South Pacific and Australia Dean

Johnson attained the rank of lieu-

tenant colonel when he was dis-

Professionally, he was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineering, The American So-

ciety of Engineering Education, The

American Society of Military En-

gineers and the National Society of

Socially, Dean Johnson held mem-

bership in the Sportsman's Club.

Phi Fraternity and the Holy Name

Johnson is survived by his wife

Mrs. Thelma Thomas Johnson:

seven-year-old daughter, Carolyn

Ann; A sister, Mrs. Margie Wil-

Frontiers International, Omega Psi

Society of St. Vincent De Paul.

Professional Engineers.

charged in 1945.

Engineering Dean

Arizona.

As revealed in Capital Spotligh AID has appointed a number of last week, AID has achieved significantly recruiter-consultants to help it lonificant "breakthroughs" in pro-viding jobs for non-white person-ior its far-flung operations. As of viding jobs for non-write person, nel, especially overseas. The agency is not sitting on its hands" in this in this cacapity: M. Lee Bohanan, National Urban League. St.

Of course, many will admit (n- Louis, Mo.; Felix Castro, Los An-cluding the personnel folks at AID) geles, Calif.; Gustave Falk, Dallas, that much remains to be done to Texas; George Roberts, Committee even the score" for colored employes, but the point is AID's hiring and promotion program is well ahead of others in its class.

How well the fair employment system is working at AID can be seen in a breakdown of the number of colored persons appointed. transferred or promoted in other than overseas bureaus, since Sept.

Jobs held by the following non-write professional people repre-sent what one AID official calls "an initial professional presence" in the office to which they are assigned (all rated GS-12, FSR-5 and above-\$10,250 to \$24,500 an-

Robert Kitchen (FSR-1), director, Office of International Training, Frederick Senior, (GS-12) digital computer systems analyst, Management Planning Offce; Edward Irons, (GS-14) private enterprise officers, Office of Development Finance and Private Enterprise; Nira Hardon (GS-12), special assistant, Administration Of-

Also, Joseph Brooks (GS-13), statistician, Office of Personnel; Alven W. Watford (GS-12), business analyst, Finincial Review Division; Harold Keith (GS-14), press officer, Information Service; Delmas Escoe (GS-13), information specialist, Public Affairs Division; Irving Coker (GS-12), systems accountant, Accounting Division.

Also, Lloyd C. Martin (GS-12). statistician, Office of International Training: Thomas Posey (FSR-3), labor education advisor, Office of International Training; Martin Goins (FSR-3), chief, support services, Office of International Training; Edward M. Payne (FSR-4), public safety advisor, Office of Public Safety; George Roberts (FSR-4), excess property officer (Gernany); and Denis Baron (FS

R-3). AID coordination officers Others hired by AID for its Washington office since Sept. 1963 include texcept four who have since resigned): Marion Johnson (G8-13), special assistant, Office of Management Operations; Gloria Gaston (GS-13), development resources assistant, Latin American Bureau; John Robinson, program officer, Far Fast Bureau; John Roxborough, attorney advisor, General Counsel's Office; and John Bulls (GS-14), deputy chief, Agri-culture Division Gransfer pend-lams of Jamaica, New York, and a niece, Mrs. Trudy Haynes of De-



History In The Making

Demands For Arrest And Ousting Of Ala. Officials

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-The White House announced March 26 that half of the Alabama National Guard units which escorted a Negro educator and reserve army officer, was murdered on a civil rights marchers from Selma to Montgomery will be de-

to their home stations "as soon as der and safety," Reedy said.

an "orderly" basis.

"They have successfully completed their mission," the statement Press Secretary George E. Reedy,

in response to questions, said that he expected some troops to start leaving Alabama some time Sat-

Selma to Montgomery, Ala, would side."

It said remaining regular Army | be carried out without obstruction and Guard units would be returned and without prejudice to public or-

Americans showered sympathy on The White House said in a state-ment that the Alabama National civil rights worker Friday and vent-Guard units and regular A; my ed anger against snipers who amtroops, called into federal service bushed her on a lonely Alabama Many civil rights leaders, clergy-

men and legislators urged speedy federal government action to bring the killers to justice and demanded continued federal intervention in the South to protect Negroes and whites pressing for Negro voting rights.

There were demands for arrests and impeachment of Alabama of-The units were ordered to duty ficials, and a warning that Negroes

the arrest of four Ku Klux Klansmen in the slaying of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, 39, called the wanton killing of the Detroit mother of five "a stain on our American society."

Michigan Gov. George Romney offered his condolences to Anthony Liuzzo, husband of the victim, and the five Liuzzo children.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said in a televised interview NBC "Today" that "of course, I feel badly about anybody getting killed." But he said:

"It's still safer on Highway 80 in Alabama than riding the subway in New York."

The Rt. Rev. William F. Creighton, Episcopal bishop of Washington, said the President and Congress had been "unbelievably slow to act." He said Alabama Highway by President Johnson "to insure may not remain non - violent in to act." He said Alabama Highway that the recent federal court order the civil rights campaign "if there Putrol Chief Al Lingo and Dallas with respect to the march from isn't some response from the other County Sheriff James Clark "certainly should be put under arrest."

Birmingham Mayor Asks For "Bomb Reward" Gifts

By ALVIN S. BENN (United Press International)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-(UPI)-Army experts March 22 disarmed create citywide chaos and make the sixth time bomb in two days in the Negro community and peace and understanding which officials launched a citywide campaign for reward money for the capture of the Birmingham bomber. Mrs. Fay Sinkin, San Antonio.

> Anonymous callers threatened to the bombs. in any of them.

blow up six large public schools "Every citizen who is financially Monday, but no bombs were found able to give \$1 or \$100 can take the person or persons who planted

up to \$3,000-for the capture of creed in this fund."

Mayor Albert Boutwell Monday part in hunting down the wouldnight announced appointment of be killers of the innocent. We urge three prominent citizens to set up them to do so," Boulwell said, a trust fund for a reward—already "There are no lines of color or

The six dynamite bombs, the mayor said, were "intended to kill and maim, destroy houses of God, a mockery of all the efforts for have marked these last two years.' Gov. George Wallace put up \$1,000—the maximum state reward

for information leading to arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the bombs. They were planted in the Negro area where a bomb killed four young girls in heir Sunday school class in 1963. Another, \$1,000 was donated by the Downtown Action Committee and \$1,000 came from the Birm in nam News and Post-Herald.

cruitericonsultants soon may be **Un-American Activities** appointed in Cincinnati, Ohio; New York City; Atlanta, Ga.; Baltimore, Md.; Cleveland, Ohio; Washington, D. C.; Lafayette, Ind.; Kansas City, Mo.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and Los Angeles, Calif. Other Committee To Probe Klan areas under consideration for the program include Albuquerque, New Mexico; Denver Colo.; Detroit,

(United Press International)

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-The House Committee on Un-American Activities voted unanimously Tuesday to investigate the Ku Klux Klan- the hooded order upon which President Johnson has declared all-out war.

with Klan officials in Alabama once and for all." and Georgia. The Klansmen had asked for a conference with President Johnson.

group, said he would welcome a congressional investigation but would "strenuously object to the presence of Georgia Real Charles Weltner at any committee hearing. The Atlanta Democrat first proposed the Klan inquiry la t month.

MAJOR DEPARTURE

The committees decision to investigate the Klan marked a major departure from hast activities. which have con unlessed on leftwing groups.

Chairman Edwin E Willis, D-La. said a preliminary investigation of the hooded order indicated that "Klanism is incompatible with

"It is doing injury to our nation and in particular to the South which it claims to protect and defend," Willis said. "I am convinced that the South and the en-

At the same time, the Justice vinced that the South and the en-Department assigned one of its tire nation will be much better off top civil rights lawyer to corfer if all Klan influence is ended But Willis said his committee

"is not losing sight of its jurisdiction in the area of Communist ac-Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, tivity and will continue to investigate them." He said curbing the gate them." He said curbing the Klan would not eliminate "racial agitators" which he said included Communists.

He said it would be several weeks or months before fullscale hearings could begin, depending on how long it takes field workers to "develop the facts."

SENDS TELEGRAM

Meantime Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach sent a telegram to Shelton and Georgia Klan leader Calvin F. Craig telling them that second assistant St. John Barrett of the civil rights division would contact them.

"suggests you have facts concerning subversive of criminal activity. Any such facts should be reported in the civil rights movement. tire nation will be much better con- fice."

tionwide television last week to proudly denounce the Klan and declare his intention to propose legislation to rid the nation of its operations. He did so in announcing the arrests of four Klansmen in connection with the slaying of a woman civil rights worker in Ala-

Mrs. Liuzzo's (Continued From Page One)

Auto Workers President Walter P. Rencher, Teamsters President James R. Hoffa and scores of congressmen, public officials and friends joined in paying personal tribute to Mrs. Lluzzo.

DELIVERS EULOGY

Father James Sheehan, director of the archibishop's committee on human relations, delivered the eulogy at the church. He said Mrs

L'uzzo was slain "along a highway of hate, a highway of hell." "Far too many of us have a share" in Mrs. Liuzzo's untimely death, Father Sheehan told the

hushed group in the church. He took the occasion to heap shame Katzenbach told the Klansmen on the nation for tolerating the so-their telegram to the President son of his rights and the failure of the clerky to take a leading role

At Hamilton Hi

Hi, boys and girls, I am back with the best of data around our 'Alma Mater.' Spotlight

This week the spotlight is on Miss Madeleine Cooper of 12-3A

Miss Cooper resides at 1917 Freemont Avenue with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leno Cooper.

Madeleine is a member of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church. At the church she is secretary of the Sunday School and a Sunday School song

Around Hamilton she is chaplain of the Debutante Society, Y-Teens, N.H.A. and Social Science Club. Madeleine is also a fashion editor for the "Hamilton Newsette," reporter for the Kings and Queens, and assistant secretary for the Honor Society and N.D.C.C. spon-

Off campus she is chaplain for the Baons and Baronettes and Kappa Alpha Psi debutante. Miss Cooper plans to further

her education at Spelman College She plans, as her vocation, to a fashion consultant. Madeleine, we salute you and wish you success and happiness in

the future!!! Feautre: The club for the week is the Student Council. The advisors are Mrs. Snowden, Mr. Lacy and Mr.

Frank Williams The officers of the club are, president, Patricia Simpson; president, Barbara Tabor; secretary, Barbara Ann Thomas; assistant secretary, Irma Keith; treasurere, Deborah Greene; parliamentarian, Errol Johnson, and

chaplain, Harvey Jackson. The student council of Hamilton High School wa sorganized in 1953 under the sponsorship of Mr. Henry A. Neale. The first presiwas Ernest McNeil. Ernest made exceptional progress the first year by establishing a cafeterium monitorial staff Much good has been done in the way of teaching good citizenship, participation in school activities and compaigning for school programs.

The council organization and administration was founded on the principles that the whole school must have some share in the function of the council and that it is not just another club. It acts as a practical clearing house for most, if not all, students and their activities.

The council operates on a homecom type basis where it consists of one or more representatives from each homeroom selected for the student council. The council is now in the pro-

cass of organizing a student court. The president of the council will serve as the judge. The jury will consist of the six officers and six epresentatives.

This is Barbara saying B.C.N.U. and remember, created equal."

Manassas High School News

Hi there, these are your repor ers letting you in on the items around Manassas High.

FEATURING EVENT: The ever grooving Seniors of Ma-

nassas are presenting a Sock Hop. Friday April 2, in the fabulous Manassas (Gym) Colleseum. So stop, put on your socks and come to the Senior Hop.
SPORTS ,LIGHT REVIEW:

The first track meet was held at the stadium of the Fair Grounds Amusement Park. Our place holder was William Hurd. He scored first place in the 100 yd. dash and second place broad jump. QUESTION BO?

What boy is trying to get over William Hurd? Who is "crane"?

Who is he, Carmella? Diann, are you having competion with one of your friends? Why doesn't Sidney voice his

TOP CATS AND KITTENS:

Don Black, Ray Walker, Terrell Carter, Bruce Allen, Billy Heron, Sammy Currie, Thomas Carter, Larry Mormon, Prisella Wooley, Regina Harrison, Lynn Ulen, Rose Woolidrige, Dale Stevens, Carmella Guy , La. Juanna Johnson, Adean Bowen, Willie Love, and Heddy

"UNTOUCHABLES" Carol Franklin - James Casterlow (M. S. U.) Stop in the Name of

rone Smith (DOU.) Danny Boy Melba Henderson - Monte Watkins Peaches and Cream. Sylvia Coleman - Charles Eu-

Sherrol Galloway - William Ty-

banks One Two Three, and Violet Daria Ellis - Dalton Hooks Who

is the Big Bad Wolf. Ronald Hawkins - Senorita Roderick - Good Thing.
"Those who talk less know more",

Yours truly, Dorothy and Shella,

Baptists Plan

(Continued From Page One)

The Westerr Regional session will meet wih First Church, Brownsville, Rev. E. L. Currie, pastor, April 28-29. Rev. J. R. Halliburton, moderator, Mississippi Valley District Association, rezional vice oresident.

Dr. Owen and Mrs. J. C. Woods, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, will attend the meetings.

Emphasis will be placed on missions, education, and stewardship. Dr. C. L. Dinkins, prdesident of Owen, Jr. College, the con-vertion's school, will appear at each meeting.

the cause of Mrs. Ljuzzo's death, He likened the present situation to that of Nazi Germany during the promptly to the Federal Bureau of Investigation through its local of Investigation thr worker in a foreign land to explain be counted.

Cool 'N Breezy Brooke Says Voting

WASHINGTON--(NNPA)--Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Edward E. Brooke said Friday the Administration's voting rights bill is "too weak" in its present "piecemeal" form.

should go into effect whenever 25 people in a locality complain they have been denied the right to cast their ballots

He joined the ranks of a number of Republicans whose criticism of the lack of "teeth" in the White House bill threatened at the weekend to complicate House hearings on the measure.

Rep. John Lindsay (R.-N.Y.) a member of the House Judiciary Committee, which opened public hearings on the voting proposals last Thursday, said the bill should authority to institute court action

certain Southern States.

The highest elected colored state | U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas deB. official in the country, Brooke, a Republican, suggested at a news evening sessions with Rep. Emanuel conference that voting guarantees Celler's House Judiciary Committee

The House unit last week heard the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh president of Notre Dames Unition's bill. But he cautioned the committee against making attempts to register necessary before the bill's registrar process can be trig-

"In some States, just attemptlast Thursday, said the bill should ing to vote is tantmount to sui-give the Attorney General broader cide," he said.

John W. Macy, Jr., chairman of The measure could be several end, he added, by permitting the explained that the registrate would ened, he added, by permitting the explained that the registrate would be appointed by his agency, and no political tests would be permitted. the U.S. Civil Servce Commission, voting rights "anywhere" in ted. He said they will be required the United States, instead of in to process "the highest qualifica-

mation of a bi-racial committee of concern to establish a frank, open and permanent dialogue between the white and Negro citizens of

SECOND: Total revision of the city school board. Re-establishment of the board on a basis of rotating memberships of two or three years. Immediate representation, by appointment, of Negro citizens on the board in proportion to their numbers in the population These appointments to be subject to the approval of those Negro leaders who were concerned enough to present the city with a school board petition in February of this year, 1965.

THIRD: Immediate and full integration of the public school in compliance with the letter and the spirit of the 1954 Supreme Court decision in BROWN VS BOARD OF EDUCATION and with Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of -1954.

FOURTH: limmediate unerading of the schools, with school facilities, teaching materials, and teachers of high and proven quality.

FIFTH: Immediate de-segregation of all public facilities both

pliance with Title VII of the Civil Rights Act by local factories, there-

SEVENTH: Considering your position of leadership in this comduty to issue a statement unequivocally condemning police brutality in Alabama and expressing the deep concern you must feel over the appalling and tragic effects of this organization. brutality.

EIGHTH: We demand courteous, fair, and impartial treatment of all citizens by all public employees and officials and by all officers of

Rev. Willie G. Wiliams, astor

men of the church. The women are urging all men to attend.

tensive revival servics at New Salem in June. The pastor and members expect to bring an outstanding evangelist to the city.

PH GRIM REST BAPTIST 423 East McLemore Ave. Rev. C. M. Lee, pastor

Brother Riley Carton and the men of Pilgrim Rest with the pastor wish to thank all the members and friends for a very excellent program Sunday March 28. We especially Chorus of Ebenezer Baptist church

USHERS OF GOODWILL ASSOC. PRESENT PROGRAM

trict Association will present a program Sunday April 4, at the Lane Avenue Baptist Church, 974 Lane Avenue. The program will begin at 3:30 p. m. Special Guest will be the St. Matthew Baotist Church whose minister, The Reverend H. H. Harper will deliver the sermon. We invite all ushers and members of various congregations to attend this inspirational program. Mr. E Golden is president and Mrs. Eddic Lou Blanton is reporter. The Rev. Avenue and Moderator of the Good-

last week, and was scheduled to appear Tuesday at the beginning of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings.

Holly Springs.

in fact and in spirit. SIXTH: Pressure from your of-

fice is needed to insure full com-

by guaranteeing equal employment pportunities and the right to a decent job to all working men and vomen in the Holly Springs area. Adequate representation of the Vegro population is also needed in clerical and sucrvisory positions in the city, county, and Federal government offices and in downlown retail stores, banks, and other

CHURCH NEWS

955 South Fourth Street

On Sunday March 28, the Rev. Williams preached a dynamic sermon on the "Failures of the Self Righteous." He commented that a self righteous man is one who uses his own yardstick to measure the good or evil of another. He spoke harshly of the Self righteous man. On Wednesday evening March 31, the women of New Salem will sponso a fellowship dinner to honor the

Plans are being made to have ex-

The chairman of Men's Day wish to thank Rev. E. L. Slay and the congregation, and the Male The program was a success spirit-ually and financially.

On Sunday Night April 4, Revival bezins at Pilgrim Rest. The evange-list will be the Rev. H. Y. Ward of the Greater Prospect Baptis church. We expect this to be a time of spiritual renewal for the members and a soul saving champaign for the sinners.

The Ushers of the Goodwill Dis-

NINTH: All neighborhoods in the city must be provided equally with essential city services. The quality and amount of police and fire protection garbage collection, streetlights, streets, and traffic control signals must not vary from one part of the city to another.

corner of Rust and Memphis Streets and at the corner of Valley and Memphis Streets. A public tele-phone is needed on Memphis Street near the two college campuses, All streets and alleyways in the

Traffic lights are needed at the

city must be paved-not just streets in so-called "white" areas. TENTH: Adequate public rec reational facilities must be veloped—on an unsegregated basis. ELEVENTH: All business estab-

lishments in Holly Springs should

have freedom to remain open for

as many hours of the day as they

desire. The ten o'clock curfew ordinance must be repealed if the city's businesses, particularly its restaurants, are to serve the pub-TWELFTH: All the power and prestige of your office must be laid on the line in support of fair and speedy registration of all adult citizens who wish to vote. Undemo-

cratic poli taxes in local elections

must be abolished. Registration fa

cilities must be enlarged to permit

the processing of at least a dozen

applicants at one time.

Probe Kluxers

(Continued From Page One) since I endorsed the suggestion of my Southern colleague, Charles Weltner of Atlanta, that the House Committee on Un-American Activities look into the Ku Klux Klan,'

the Memphis congressman said

soon, I am going to urge Rep. munity, we feel it is your moral Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, on which I serve, to take appropriate steps to turn the snotlight of investigation on this

"If this committee does not act

"The Ku Klux Klan has been a blot on our nation's sense of justice and fair play for too many

years." Mr. Grider's remarks came in the wake of a denunciation of the Klan by President Johnson who anounced that four members of the Klan had been arrested in Alahoma in connection with the

murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Deroit. "The Ku Klux Klan is clearly a threat to the concept of American Government," Mr. Grider added. "An in vestigation of this ridi-

culous and exremely dargerous organization is long overdue. "Any American who truly loves his country will support such

Former Memphian (Continued From Page One)

the University of California at

action."

Berkley for a 1014-month period beginning on or about September 15, 1965. A native of Memphis, Tenn., Dr. Browne is holder of the B.S. de-gree from Howard University and

the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from

the University of Michigan. Dr. Browne completed her junior college work at LeMovne in Memphis. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jes, reside in Memphis at 1106 Mississippi Blvd. Her brother, Robert E. Lee. is athletic director at Southern University in Baton

Mantans On **Mission To** See Pope Paul ROME, Italy - Mr. and Mrs.

Pavid Goldwasser, 457 Valley Road, WW, Atlanta, currently participatng in an American Jewish Comnittee leadership mission to Israel, 'taly and France, are in Rome consulting with officials of the enard M. Sperry Center for Intergroup Relations on the Center's pioneer program in Christianlewish Relations. Mission members, including Mr.

and Mrs. Goldwasser, were among those received in audience yesterday by Pope Paul VI, who has riven his personal benediction and approval to the work of the Cen-Annexation of parcel "A" meet-



civil rights march worker slain by a sniper in Alabama, is shown with part of the Liuzzo family at home in Detroit. Daughter is Sally, now 6, and husband is Anthony, 51. Mrs. Liuzzo was shot fatally while driving a shuttle service back to Selma for the big march on Montgomery.

Gov. Wallace Calls Slaying An "Cutrageous Crime"

MONTGOMERY, Ala - (UPI) - | zens. Such acts of cowardice will Gov. George Wallace of Alabama not be tolerated.

crime" and vowed the state would the clock investigations of the make all efforts to bring the guilty death of Mrs. Liuzzo, and, if necessary I will employ additional in-

which "will not be tolerated."

The governor said if necessary acts of violence in his state, he would employ additional investigators to solve the crime, which he said "works against the state of

lace's press secretary, Bill Jones, statements about civil rights march-who described it as an "angry es and demonstrations had creat-

"Anyone who would participate Rockefeller for the murder of Mal-

in any such deed works against the colm T in New York," Wallace state of Alabama and all its citi- asserted, in him 2501115 homeos

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - (UPI) -A Nobel prize winning psysicist and

Overseas Aid

seas relief programs.

nor Carl E. Sanders of Georgia and U. S. Senator Herman E. Tal-

madee have given warm personal enforcement to the current appeals

of America's erest religious faiths

for support of their worldwide over-

The appeals are the Protestant "One Great Hour of Sharing" and

the Catholic "The Bishons' Relief

Fund" appeal, both of which will

be observed in churches in Geor-

gia and elsewhere on Sunday Mar. 28, and the "United Jevish An-

provide relief and rehabilitation for

millions of hungry and destitute

nersons overseas — victims of war, flood, fomine, earthquakes, hurri-

canes and other disasters refugees

fleeing oppression and political un-heaval, and the chronically under-

"This is the season when Ameri-

"These assistance programs pro

vide not only the physical needs of

our less fortunate neighbors abroad

"As Governor of the State of

express their concern by contribut-

"The overseas rellef programs of

ur religious faiths are indeed worthwhile humanitarian efforts to

unfortunate who are without shel-

"Americans, by helbing to sup-

port these programs of aid through their faith, can contribute to the

well-heing of their fellow men

abroad and help build a better world for all."

The three great faiths, through

Senator Talmadee said:

ter, fond or hope.

noted nuclear scientist Thursday warned that Russia has far outdistanced the United States in civil

ton University, who headed a re-cent civil defense survey team, shelters and better shelters - but principally, the population is trained what to do in the case of a

ference before addressing a meeting of the Florida Civil Defense Association, stressed an educated populace was integral to a civil

shelter sare and how to use them",

He said Moscow subways are of the city's nonulation, whereas public simultaneously in New suhways in New York City are today, Governor Sanders said:

ca's three great religious faith: Wizner said Switzerland, one of make their appeals for support of seven nations with a law requirtheir efforts to seek relief for the ing every new building that houses homeless, hungry and destitute throughout the world. more than one family must have a she'ter, has perhaps the best

of love, we in America are creat-Wigner said he believed no type ing a lasting bond of goodwill and of attack now possible would cause brotherhood toward all mankind. more than 20 per cent casualties if a proper civil defense setup were Georgia, I urve all citizens, each through his own faith, to active'y

The scientist declined to estimate what the casautly percentage would ing a share of their abundance to be in the present state of prethose who have so little" paredness. "It's not good to think

An adequate civil defense pro-gram would serve as a deterent to attack since it would lessen what help clothe and feed the world's could be accomplished by an atlack, Wigner said.

live thing we can do is to protect

the civilian population.
"It doesn't do much good to
be able to destroy the enemy if we
are destroyed ourselves."

Wigner's speech to the civil de-fense specialists concerned primarily the problem of recovery from a nuclear attack, which he gomery on a nationwide television said was less frequently considered than the problem of immediate sur-

Co., a subsidiary of National Clean-

ng Contractors, Inc., Pomerants

robably is the most bugged man

He prefers to be known as a

rusader against the tick, Right now

ie's involved in trying to cure a

rown dog tick problem in New

He said certain ticks also cause

Rocky Mountains spotted fever, tick

Pomerantz figures some 400,000

lew York dogs are tick carriers

he dogs are in rich and poor fam-

"But there are probably more

icks on Park Avenue than any-

here else in Manhattan." he said

o date by detailing the Klan's new

fe brought about by the Surreme

Court school decision of 1951 and of

he KKK's current search for its ightful place: discussing its com-

etition with Negro actionists for

neadlines and other segregationist

rganizations for members, money

ind the reputation of being the

"Hooded American'sm" by David

M. Chaimers is more than dramatic

and exciting history; with the im-

pending Congressional inve tiga-ion into the Klan's activities, it is

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n New York.

Sanders, Talmadge Nation's Poorest Counties **Endorse** Religious To Get Anti-Poverty Drive

The drive was disclosed in a White House statement naming 132 counties - all but 11 in the South which are too poor to pay 10 per cent of the cost of anti-poverty programs within their borders.

Conomic Opportunity OEO will be nt to the countries to launch new "lease on hope" for them, ommunity action programs to help imulate regional economies, the

peal," a continuing effort with special emphasis at this period of nnot pay part of the costs of \$475; Hancock, Tenn., \$430; Leslie, and anti-poverty projects. The Ky., \$487; Jefferson, Miss., \$494 purpore efforts make it possible to

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The will pay all costs in counties where white House Bunday announced per capita income is less than \$750 an intensive anti-poverty drive in a year. Other counties must pay the nation's poorest counties. gram costs

The government will pay all costs in the counties named, which also had to show that they could not raise the matching funds through public or private financing The White House said 2.5 million persons live in the 182 counties. and called the announcement a

'It amed as the ten poorest, with their average annual per capita inwhite House said.

The law creating the OEO permits it to determine what countries

(Cows: Wade Hampton, Alaska, \$424; Wolfe, Ky., \$435; Magoffin, Ky., \$435; Fayette, Tenn., \$470; Owsley, Ky., \$474; Webster, Ga.,



MISS LADALIA ANN POSTELL WEDS MR. ROBERT GRIFFIN - Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Poste I announce the marriage of their daught ter, Miss Ladalia Ann Postell to Mr. Robert Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Persey E. Griffin of Columbus, Ga.

Miss Postell is a 1961 graduate of Monroe High School and rolled back the stone from t he

He knows that his security and

and responsibly to express one-

The difference is obviously cru-

cial." The courage needed, then, is courage bred or religious convie-

that to assert one's superiority ov-

"But courage needs to be learn-

ed, and one can learn it only by isking, by daring to step out, aban-loning the safe for the exciting,

he useful for the more creative,"

"At college this means reading

not only Mademoiselle but the New

Republic, The New Leader, The

Notion, and all kinds of literature

oved sheltering lies about ourselves

ind the world we live in.

ie continues.

"Free Movies" in France To **Protest Against Government**

PARIS-(UPI)-French movie theater operators have set March as the target date for what could be France's most popular

MEMPHIS WORLD 🐈 Saturday, April 3, 1965 🐈 5

Movie theaters all over France | zot, Yves Cimpi, Jean-Luc Godard -from the 40 cent basement oper-tions in the slums to the \$2 pala-personalities will preside over a ations in the slums to the \$2 pala-Elyesse-will let spectators in free the ticket tax. as a protest against the government's 23.74 per cent tax on admissions tickets.

'No admission charge, no tax' is the theater managers' theme. The theater managers will be at all on ticket sales. foined by workers in all branches of the industry—including, of

course, their own ticket sellers. The pizsuburban/ studoes outside Parris will shut down for the day. Secretaries in the Champs Flysees district distribution offices will not type letters. Technicians in film

veloping tanks. Only movie projectionists will be on the job during the one-day

studios will close down their de-

Rene Clair, Henri-Georges Clou-

ses on the Avenue des Champs public meeting March 30 protesting Their protest will hinge in part of the fact that German movie tickets are only taxed 10 per cent

-and German exhibitors are complaining. The British are not taxed The industry claims that it has lost one spectator in seven during

the past four years because of the tax-inflated admission charges and comparison fro mtelevision. Producers and distributors have -

been steadily dosing money except "on about 10 or 15 hit films a year,"

Admission prices have been frozen since 1958 while movie-making costs have continued to rise. Paris movie fans are adopting

Mood Set In Very Colorful Easter Cards

"Spring bursts today, for Christ of the season. A revival of ele is risen and all the earth's at play. Flash forth, thou sun, the on a number of greetings, with rain is over and gone, its work is done. Winter is past, sweet spring cutting featured along with new is come at last, is come at last."

These lines by Christina Rossetti, from an Eister greeting by Hall-mark, reflect the joy of this season. Not only is winter past and the full flower of spring evident, but throughout the Christian world the marking of the resurrection of Christ adds a special significance to each day.

This annual rejoicing is captured in the gaiety of the gracting cird-besigned for 1965 Spring and Holy Week thoughtfulness

ious cards is reported again this year, continuing a trend since the late 50s. "May your Easter be blessed with poice and joy," in a typical sentiment with distinguished design techniques portraying the Cross at Calvary, the angel who

ins worth are not his to achieve tions it has probably been over-but only to receive." He is free come at all the more superficial from the crimpling rears of intebut only to receive." He is free come at all the more superficial from the crimples fears of insecurity, the to live selflessly, to the to live selflessly, to the to do not be the come at all the more superficial lives. There is of course nothing wrong in interracial marriage. In tact, there really is no such thing, prove oneself, but only vigorously all marriages being strictly interpersonal.

"After college a little courage may mean risking the Peace Corps or some radical vocational choice tion or simply of the conviction and not joining both Junior League and Country Club "where one feels so safe among reassuring tastes and er another human being is as wrong so safe among reassuring tastes and as it is finally pathetic."

so safe among reassuring tastes and is it. really necessary as it. to be among one's own kind all

> "Why not join the NAACP. CORE, some political organization at the ward level, where accents to be sure are threateningly different, but where for that reason alone there is much to be learned?

Ours is a wonderful - terrible and threatening world, he conapable of overlurning those becludes, "and the temptation to hde from it behind ancient walls of prejudice can only become more and "It may mean also avoiding sororities, which are so reasuring to geration to say that the world is our anxious egos but so useless to now too dangerous for anything

oreigners feel at home." All parental and other objections notwithstanding, the Rev. Collin dvocates "mixing it up black with white, white with black - at-all orls of social occasions." "Won't it lead to intermicial mar-

iage?" will be the inevitable query of anxious parents and other obponds, "and if those marrying are expressing and not proving somehing, this is a good thing. "For if prejudice is overcome at

he deepest level of human rela-



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ever, ten dto be shorter than those. of yesteryear, "Wishing you your happiest Easter," says one three panel greeting that unfolds into a tassled - fan. "Hop hop, hop, floppy Easter," says a whimsteal bunny on another greeting.

Among the more attractive are

cialties found each year at this time are a group of floral sechet greetings for 1935 from Hallmark. Each card is gaily decorated in one of the spring flowers and each contains a sachet attachment cor taining Arpege by Lanvin.

Another group by the same firm are Easter "thought o' you" great-ings, daintily designed and as friendly as the first warm day of

Beautiful cards for Easter co from five cents to a dollar. In Miss Postell is a 1961 graduate of Monroe High School and a 1965 graduate of Albany State College where she completed dcor, and similar Biblical illustrations. Goethes Easter charus from the most expensive category is the Hallmark Book of Easter Poetry.

Mr. Griffin is a 1961 graduate of Spencer High School and is presently a senior at Albany State College, majoring in Science Education. — ALBANY, Ga. — (SNS)

Education. — ALBANY, Ga. — (SNS)

The law of the State charus from the most expensive category is the most expensive category is the water state. The is poets included in the Gospels it beautifully linear the Gospels in the Gospels in the Gospels it beautifully linear the Gospels in the Crucified" to Emerson's "April and

> All share a joy and exuberance by the county of spring and in the triumph of Easter — the Christian resentation that gives the season its significance.

Dignity Award

NEW YORK - (NPI) - Dore Schary, produce rol "Intruder in the Dust," a powerful anti - lynch story dealing with the American Negro, received the first annual Human Dignity award of the Men's club of Congregation Zichron Eph-riam last week for his "selfless dedfamation league of B'nai B'rith.

President Johnson that the U.S. air strike at an ammunition dump just 100 miles from North Vietnam's capital of Hanol was a success.



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ALABAMA SNIPER VICTIM-Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, 39, the

Friday night called the slaying of "I have ordered all appropriate Mrs. Viola Liuzzo an "outrageous state agencies to continue around

The governor, in his first direct vestigators to see that the guilty comment on the slaying of the civil party or parties are brought to rights worker from Detroit, describ- justice." ed the crime as "a cowardly act" himself or any blame for the recent

Alabama and all its citizens."
"ANGRY STATEMENT" The statement was issued by Wal- if he thought his own antagonistic vival.

tatement."

ed an atmosphere conductre to violence. "It was a cowardly act was committed Thursday night when a dividual for the things that hap-

"Hooded Americanism," New Book On The Ku Klux Klan

woman was murdered on Highway pen in Alabama any more than

drew maps, tramped around battle- eight years. fields and refought battles. They each took a hero -- Mr. Chalmers' was General Nathan Bedford Forrest, who was later to become the first Imperial Wizard of the Ku

On April 10 Mr. Cholmers' of its kind in any American Uni "Hooded Americanism," the complete story of the Ku Klux Klan from 1865 to the present, will be published by Doubleday.

result of a compelling interest in vigilante groups, for David M. Chalmers has long been a student of violence and social more assumed that the individual storage of the control of the Klan is the individual storage of the He took part in his first mob at the age of eight and watched his first race riot at 15.

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When David M. Chalmers was a | He has observed student riots in schoolboy in da nington, D. C., he Paris, Sikh communal agitation in was a Civil War enthusiast. So were Amritsar and Zengakuren demonhis friends. They read all the books, strations in Tokyo. For the last

"You can't blame any one in-

you can blame Governor Nelson A.

Chalmers has attended Klan meetings and interviewed Klausmen, their leaders and friends. The Course he teaches at the University of Florida on the "American Vigilante Tradition" is the only one

The Ku Klux Klan has traditionally combined an authoritarian

as a mystery and as a power "Hooded Americanism" analyzes tin national organization, but, more important, the thousands of inde

pendent community groups. Chalmers tells why the Klan firs took hold in Texas, how fear ca. silence a town and thy Oregon

was receptive to the Klan. He follows the Klan into Den ver, the Dakotas, New Jersey Michigan and Wisconsin and trace its history through time and ever

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Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, of Princeaid. "They the Russians have more

Wigner, who held a news con-

"People must know where they

nourishs and underprivileged.
In letters to Church World Service and Catholic Relief Services. the overseas relief agencies of Pro-"unreasonably deep" and could testant and Catholic faiths, and to provide shelter for about one-third the United Jewish Appeal, made testant and Catholic faiths, and to public simultaneously in New York ahallow and "not much good as

civil defense program.

He added that in his opinion

a similar law would be to an advantage in the United States.

lie said while our present philosophy appears to be to rely on the threat of retaliation as a deterent to attack "the most effec-

Wallace earlier Friday absolved He was interviewed from Mont-

their programs of, overseas as-sistance supported by the current abveils, distribute food, clathing, bedding, medicine, and self-help materials to millions in need, give laid to orphanages and hospitals, tuberculo is clinics and other matth. efforts, and caity on widespread habilitation for refuges.

WOMAN Therea Are Many by Prejudices The joy of the Easter season is also illustrated in spring motifs such as frowers, burnies, birds, and of course, eggs, the centuries -old symbol of eternal life and february. Other Than Race, Religion Designers, have, sought, out a variety of fresh techniques in dentities the state of the traditional characters. The Rev. William Moone Coffin, Jr., Choplain of Vale Unit chapter maintains, has an asset.

The Rev. William Spane Coffin Ir., Chaplain of Vale University, writes in his article, "the Roots of Prejudice" in the April licks aren't in clocks.

The Rev. William Spane Coffin Ir., Chaplain of Vale University, writes in his article, "the Roots of Prejudice" in the April licks aren't in clocks. of race, religion, and nationality: the "prejudices of the strain against the stupid, stated against starved, begutiful against agly—and vice versa, of course." He says further that "prejudice is Charles Pomerantz once found 40 ticks in a copy of "Gone With That's not too unusual when you both infinite in its forms and in one form or more to be found

consider that his first true love was termites. The ticks he found in each of us." in the novel were the insect type. A garment manufacturer turned Individual and because they are pest control operator. Pomerantz cecently had a species of flea-tivalius pomerantzi - næmed af-ter him. He also was honored once emotionally rooted they are hard accidentally competitive. One to eradicate. Education alone is no cannot be prefudiced in one's own rooted is not intellectually soluble." by having an entire family of mites agged with his name. They're calld pomerantzi charlesi. contained, and 'if prejud'ce is lo UST THE START

be contained courage is needed.' But that's just the beginning of The Rev. Coffin emphasizes the nsects bearing his name. The eushongasia nomerantzi species of aside the crutches of prejudice is nigger was named after him. Ditto lay bare some of our deepest ino for a crane fly that now goes securities. He writes of the plight y the moniker shanonomyia pomof Narcissus who, as Due Hammerskiold pointed out, was not a victim of vanity but someone who re-As head of Bell Exterminating

ness with defiance.

He finds that prejudices are root- | sense of unworthiness, and all our ed deeply in the psyche of outh other in courities, with defiguee. For pride is assentially and not

solution, for what is emotionally favor without inevitably being pre rooted is not intellectually soluble. Jiddeed against someone else, Wi At best, then, prejudice cannot be say we want to be smart, but don't entirely eliminated but it can be we want to be smarter, not rich we want to be smarter, not rich but richer, better looking," and si

need for courage because to cast | It follows that education and the love of truth are not motivat mg for tors in the more threatened areas of our lives. He continue: when we sense our value and

security to be at stake, fear, not love of truth, tends to be our mo spended to his sense of unworthi- livation; and when the threat loom large we tend to turn to bigots our The chaplain feels that "Pride | prejudice becoming as alcohol to the is prompted far less by self - ad- alcoholic," not a problem but at miration than by self - doubt," that | immediate solution.

"The truly religious person," the





SO, YOU'D LIE DOWN AN'DIE FORME? IT'D HELP MORE IF YOU'D STAND UP AN' WORK FOR ME / 4 CONTINENTAL RESTORES

Tan Topics / Aire

BY MARION E. JACKSON Ernest Fears, who starred at Florida A & M University, under the styled coaching of Edward Oglesby, and presently head basketball coach at Norfolk State College, was recently named 1964. 65 CIAA Basketball Coach of the Year . . . H. R. (3ig Jeff) Jefferson, the all-time CIAA coaching great, has resigned as commissioner of that and Talmadge L. Hill, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., is seeking qualified candidates for the post . . .

Major league baseball has turned quick as a cat on pops, un some strange bedfellows since the sale of the New York Yankees to the Columbia Broadcasting Company. For example, Joseph A. Inglehart, chairman of the board of up as owner of 40,839 shares of the

The news break was a self -coned recently that he had placed his CBS stock in trust to resolve a possible conflict of interest. However, Dan Topping, owner of the Yankees, retains a 10 per cent interest in the Bronx Bombers.

Therefore, John W. Galbreath of the Pittsburgh Pirates and John Fetzer of the Detroit Tigers, the latter a wealthy speculator in radlo properties, will have to take a close look at the successor to retiring Commissioner Ford Frick.

Frick, who is 70 years old has agreed to remain as commissioner until after the '65 World Series (or midnight, Oct. 31) His present contract was supposed to expire on the final day of the World Series. Frick has also agreed to stay on a dayto - day basis after that, if the 20 major league owners have no. agreed on his successor by then.

The job of baseball commissioner in one of the most lucrative in American sports. For the record, the commissioner's post has a saiary of \$65,000 and a liberal expense account. Frick is expected to receive a pension of \$25,000 annually when he retires. This kind of loot

Haseball riches have never been so truly exposed as through its present day traffic in nidio, shaving lotions, shaving cream, television, beer, and razor blades. The sport seems to go hand -in- glove with this merchandise.

SPORTS BEAT - Eyre R. Saitch, who played for the unforgettable Harlem Renaissance, and was a national tennis champion, was re cently appointed assistant to fin. Vice - President - Marketing of attended Wilberforce University

Bob Feller, who spent 21 years with the Cleveland Indians of the American League, has picked an alltime Tribe team he believes would stand up for the club's entire his-

Jue Gordon, second base; Lou Bundreau, shortstop; Ken Keltner, third baseman; Earl Averili, outfielder; Lary Doby, outfielder; Joe Vosmik, outfielder and a pitching staff that includes Johnny Allen, (most consecutive victories — 15 in 1937) although he used to avoid the New York Yankees; Bob Lemon (seven 20 game seasons) and Early

Feller insists the faste t Indian would be George Case '46, the strongest arm Rocky Colavita ('55-59) and the most powerful hitter would be Luke Easter ('49-54) Luke was in his 40's when he hit one that high against the bleacher wall near as the meet directors put it. the 465 - foot wall.

Feller also notes that Larry Do-by, whose career span ('47-58) cov-ered the most ground and made the most ground and made the must spectacular catches of any outfielder. Doby had that famous unit. wild swing but finished his career | Setting the new Citivan Relays with a .263 average.

the Cleveland Indians' defensive re-

Feller writes: Joe Gordon, second man (47-50) was a great clutch hitter. The ex - Yankee could do it all in the field and was a great the Baltimore Orioles, has turned lender in our 1948 dash for the pennant. His kidding kept up loose all the way and helped Larry Doby, the first Negro in the American League, adjust to his difficulties fession from Inglehart, who reveal- He hit for power and averaged .268

> MAN TO WATCH - Baseball's man to watch is Warren Spahn, whom the Milwankee Braves, peddled last year to the New York Mets. Spahn spent 24 years in the uniform of the Braves and will work this year as a pitcher coach

Whether Spahn can rebound from disastrous 1964 campaign during which he won a personal major eague low of six wins and regain the charmed circle he entered 13 times with the Braves, is doubtful but no one questions his courage. Spahn at 43, insists he'd like to win the comeback of the year

DIDN'T FIT INTO PLANS

"I don't believe I fit into their plans," Spahn said in explaining his decision to leave the Braves and join the perennial cellar club. With the Mets he will be given every opportunity to take his regular turn in the pitching rotation.

The greatest job in baseball is being a starting pitcher and that's the first job I have to do." the vinningest lefthanded pitcher of all time said. "I think my title explains my position. Player - coach. I'm a pitcher first and a coach sec-

"I feel I can be a better than .500 pitcher," he sad and then added "I still want to win 400 games." He's 44 shy as the '65 season opens. And the comparison of statistics for the past two seasons and ad-vancing age create a large ques-

Saturday, April 3, 1965 TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

FORT MYERS, Fla. - (UPI) -This could be Bill Virgon's last spring training session in a major eague camp, but if he lives to be 100 he'll never forget his first one.

Virdon isn't that old as bellplayers go. He's 33, he's heing counted on for regular service with Pittsburch this year and he's still regarded as one of the finest defensive center fielders in the Na-

tional League. But he doesn't want to push his

"If I have a good year, I'll try one more," he said, still breathing a little hard from chasing fungues off ceach Johnny Pesky's bat, "If I don't do too well, this will be the last time around for me.

"Maybe I can get a job managing n the minors. I think I'd like that. Then maybe I'd get a change to manage in the majors eventually." 11TH YEAR

Virdon, who is sterting his 11th year in the big time, has tolled mostly in the background fluring his entire career because he's an unassuming, workday type who ian't liberally endowed with color. All he does is get the job done.

General manager Joe Brown once paid him the supreme compliment.
"Virdon could hit 320 and still be an asset to our ball club. No one has ever yet come up with a box score showing how many games he won for us with his glove alone."

Originally, the bespectached, left-handed hitting Missourian was the property of the New York Yankees and reported to them for the first time in sprine training in 1954, as a center fielder, His amignment was a cinch. All he had to do was beat out Mickey Mantle for a job.

He never quite made it. Virdon now laughs when he talks about that experience but he didn't at the time,

"That was a spring to remember, he smiled, pounding a baseball into his well-worn and discolored glove "Casey Stengel played me in a number of exhibition games and I went zero for 19 that spring.

"Then I dropped a fly ball in grade squad. center field late in one game behind Whitey Ford and it caused us 3-3 record, a

in the ribs with a relay from the region and third in the city race.
outfield. The ball had a lot on it The converted "most valuable and it really knocked the wind out player' outfletders so maybe he wouldn't there as a major contender in know who bit him.

lay team into second place behind Loyola of Chicago, a new event in

Running to second place for

Southern were Joe Warner, How-

ard Jones, Gil Williams and Ross.

Ross was nipped at the tape by

Loyola's Tom Bremmer of the Chi-

cago team, with Northeast Louis-iana finishing third and Miami of Ohio finishing fourth.

Southern finished third in the

440- yard relay which was won by Northeast Louisiana in 412, a new

meet record for Dalton LeBlanc, Roger Morgan, Fred Vogel and Ronnie Fountain, with Kentucky

Kentucky State wen the University Division Title with 16 points,

Northeast Louisiana was second

with 68, Loyels was third with 45,

Miami fourth with 32 and Southern

Memphis State logged 29 points

tucky didn't register a point.

State running second.

fifth with 31 points,

the relay meet.

Southern Flashes To New Mark the American Safety Razor Company. A native of Bermuda, Salteb At Memphis Civitan Relays

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Southern University's one mile relay team -running with a strange new combination, flashed to a new Civian Relays record of 3:11.8 here Saturday afternoon.

Richard Ross, Southern's high 1962 meet. His selections are Jim Hagan, catcher; Hal Treaky, first bear; Lou Bar.

The Gordon scenal bars: Lou Bar.

Recourse Ross, Southers in ingo and income and

> The Jaguars ran into trouble for the second straight week, but un-like the incident in the Texas Southern relays of a week ago which they were forced to pull out because of sanction problems, they hurriedly put together an alignment which could compete but which excluded the freshmen members of the team.

Southern was entered in the col-lege division of the meet originally, but the Jaguars were arbitrarily switched into the University division, "pecause your team has some bull pen catcher Dick Weik caught of the best times in the nation,"

> Southern Coach Dick Hill, refusing to place a year of freshman competition for each of his 18 team members in jeopardy, pulled the frosh performers and went along with a nine - member working

mile play record for the Jaguara Jim Hegan, catcher ('41-57) was were Henry Brown and Ernest by far the best overall receiver who Moses, both half milers, Fred Moss

caught Feller, he tells. Hegan holds and aneron Lewis. Northeast Louisiana led Kentuc-The old meet record of 3:15 was ky State by two points prior to the running of the final event, the mile cord (.997), was sure - handed and set by Northeast Louisiana in the relay, but Kentucky finished second behind Southern, and threatened to win it as they led into the fourth leg by four yards which was amply made up by Lewis in a tremendous finish. Loyola finished third and Northeast finished in fourth place, The Jaguars will get a chance to operate as a complete team for the first time in three weeks next Saturday when they participate in the Prairie View (Texas) relays.

WELCOME FARINER - MILWAUKEE, Wis.-Elijah E. Pitts, running

back for the tamed Green Bay Packers, is greeted on the first day

of his new "Letween seasons" job as a member of the sales staff

of the Pabst Brewing Company. His greeters are (left to right) R.

B. Bunino, vice president for sales, and Robert C. Cheanult, assist-

move his family to Chicago and eventually to Milwaukee, he

said. The 215 pound back will enter his fifth season with the

Packers this spring His wife, Ruth, is an e-school teacher. The

Pitts have a two year old san.

Pitts, who has been living in Little Rock, Ark., will shortly

ant to the sales vice president.

TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - (NPI) -

Theme of the .11th Baptist World Congress, meeting in this city June 25-30, will center around the Bibli-cal quotation and the truth shall make you free. The six-day meet will stress the need "to show. the essential oneness of Baptist people to impart inspiration to the brotherhood, and to promote the spirit of fellowship, service and cooperation among members."

The Labor Department has re-

ported that doctors lawyers and business managers in banking and finance were the top money earners. This results from a study on how the nation's approximately 46,000. 000 male worker make their liv-

12 football coartie tominated for Hall of Fame

Kaline signs with Tigers at "con-



son (left) the most valuable player on the 1964 football team, and Freddie Price, the player with the highest scholastic average.

Ferguson-Brown To Captain "65" Panthers

By HARMON G. PERRY

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) -Percy Ferguson and Lucious Brown, two members of the allity football team picked last footpall sorson, have been elected cantain and co - captain of the 1965 edition of the Carver High Panher eleven

The announcement of their selection to lead the maroon Panthers through next year's grid wars was made recently at the annual football banquet honoring the one time city champions. Ferguson is a junior fullback and Brown will be a senior end. Both saw extended service last season.

Some ten individual awards were made at the banquet, including one going to the most valuable member of the "B" team, and the most valuable member of the eight

The Panthers, finished with a 4-3-3 record, an ending which was not the best in Carver history and on the other hand not the worse. "To cap it all off, I hit Casey They finished first in their own 1-A The converted "most valuable award went to Edward of him. This happened before a ball "Butch" Brown, a high - rated end game and when I saw what I did who is credited with playing a ma-I tried to duck in among the other for role in maintaining the Pan-Class AA competition.

Other outstanding varsity awards went to William Whitiker, an end who was voted best linesman, and "Put Put" Ferguson, a safety whio was selected best back. Ronald Perkins was named nest defensive player. He plays end.

The prized "scholarship award" went to Freddle Price, who coupled outstanding play at the end, naifback, and fullback positions with muscle, he said.

George Bailey was named the re-cipient of the first "C Award," given to the junior of senior who best exemplified the qualities of good sportsmanship. Eastman Cato, an-other squad end, was chosen for the "captain's award." Cato, turn, acted as spokesman for the squad and presented coach Franklin Fisher with an award, because the team considered him their coach of the

Nathaniel Youngblood a fullback. was picked as the most valuable player on the eighth grade team, while Clarence "Cha Cha" Batey was given the nod as the most valuable member of the "B" team.

The awards and citations climaxed the occasion and followed remarks directed to the young athletes by Dr. James Haines, professor of physical edcation at More-

NOT ALL MUSCLE Dr. Haines, paraileled the mod-

ern athlete with the changing American scene by relating how his image and his role as a hero has brought find close to and in a new realm within the modern curri-He told the athletes that cher-

ishing the real values of their awards, making sacrafices, being humble, good citizenship, enthusi-asm, in acaivities, pride in physical conditioning, and the desire to win and excel beyond mediocrity were but a few of the criteria of the modern athlete. "Athletics is vital to education,"

said Dr. Haines, "but it is not to be all or the end," Medals are no enough to serve as recommendations because the ideal athlete must represent more than mere

HOUSTON, Texas - (UPI) The biggest track and field carnival of the spring — the 14th annual TSU Relays, slated for "Space City" last Friday and Saturday, ended up as a big bust.

Texas Southern didn't get the meet approved by the NCAA, thus Southern, Grambling, Florida A, and M., Prairie View and several other schools pulled out just before the first running event. TSU ran as the Wheeler Street Track club, but didn't get any competition from Langston, Bishop and Mexico City

The Tennessee State Tigerbelles were on hand and put on a good show that was highlighted by a record 10.5 100-yard dash by Olympic Games champion Wyomia Tyts. John Hartfield cleared what was announced at feet in the high lump, but when the sag in the oar was measured, is proved to be while Oklahoma City University, Mississippi State and Western Ken-

a meet record of 6-11 3-4.

Bob Hayes, property of the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL, was on hand to pass out a bushel of watches to the winning performer. as a gift from Royal Crown Cola and the "fastest human in the world" told this writer:

"Just watching Coach Jake Gaither and the boys in spring training eives me that old itch. You know, it is football that I really love track is O. K., but I'll take a football game any day over a grack their talents on the gridiron.

"Do I think I can cut it in the NL? Why not? I did O. K. sofer in "Intoxicated Pilot" every kind of competition, haven't the Cowboys?"

We'l, one thing for sure, Dallas will have the fastest rookie in the league for, world for that matter), if not the most talented.

Fans who will come from all over Texas this summer to see the Houston astros in the fabulous, Domed stedium, will be seeing the player voted the best in the Texas lea-Tile firt year

He is Jos Morgan, who has an exrellent charice of being one of Acture on maning day. Welter Bond and Jimmy Wynn ramy and logey weather. will be the other two.

short of being sensational this spring in winning four consecutive came. Including a 7-4 defeat of came. Including a 7-4 defeat of came. Including a 7-4 defeat of came including a 7-8 defeat of came including a 7-8 defeat of came and constitutions. the mighty New York Yankees Jimmy Wynn, their tan center-fielder, was just as sensational at least in orientation and mental confusion." bat in one game — getting on base four consecutive times and playing sterling ball in the field. Big Walt Bond is currently batting in the clean-up spot for the "Space City" or around weather,"

University of Houston grid boss Bill Yeoman played host to the state's top Negro prep school gridder last weekend, when 210poung, 6-foot, 2-inch power-pack ed George Danford, the fullback who held Waco to their 1st modernday state 4-A schoolboy title visited Houston and the Dome stadium. Danford is being sought by 25 colleges throughout the nation. He has visited UCLA, Arizona, Colo-rado and Kansas State so far. He Warren McVea indications are that he'll play in the Dome and with McVea.

Defending two-time national Negro grid champions, Prairie View, will have more potential pro material playing on their 1965 team than Edwin C. Christian, Head, Music any team in the South. The Panthers have 'em tall, big and talent-ed. A record number of pro scouts flooded Coach Billy Nicks' spring training sessions last month.

Three Negro schoolboys will be on the Texas squad that will play Pennsylvania in the Big 33 game this summer. Coach Bobby Lane will get super-star George Danford of Waco, Jerry Levias of Beaumont and James Harris of Brownswood. Levins is a 9.5 sprinter and Harris, an All-State cager, in addition to

From Savannah Held 'n Fault Of Crash

WASHINGTON LIGUPI) - The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday found an musticated pilot respon-sible for the tatal crash of a pri-Tenn, last Nov. 7.

The pilot, James T. Wade of

Envannah, Ga., was killed along with his only passenger when their plane crashed on a night flight from Memphis to Savannah in

The CAB said although Wade Look for a feature on the wonders was not qualified to fly on instruof the Done in this column soon. ments, he attempted to continue a Houston's Astros have been just visual flight into adverse night

Fort Valley State Batters M'Brown Wolverines, 20-3

MY JAMES ANDERSON pitching of Starter Douglas and Bellefer Jenkins, who came on after two and two-thirds innings, the Fort Valley State College Wildcats worked over the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines, 23-3. When Douglas left the mound the score was tied, 1-1; and although touched for five hits and walking three, Jenkins limited the Wolverines to only two runs in six and one-third innings, he work-

Haynes, right-fielder for Fort Valley State blasted a home run to help the Wildcats pile up the score. The Wolverines sent five hurlers to the mound in an effort to halt Fort Valley State's crushing bafting attack. Bobby Griffin pitchfive and a half innings and was followed by Willie Carter, Willian Murgan, Charles Phipps and Richard Harden, The Wolverines left 15 men

stranded on base. Credited with RBI's for Morris Brown were Carter, Beuben Bussey and Roosevelt Russell.

Jackson State Coach Named To **Century Club**

JACKSON, Miss. - Harrison B. Wilson, veteran basketball coach at Jackson State College, was named an award winner recently by the Sports Trail Century Club, an orcanization maintained by the Bike Division of the Kendall Company, to recognize the contributions of dedicated coaches throughout the

Coach Wilson was made a member of the Century Club for his record of 279 victories in baseball. The club is an honorary group open to all college and high school coaches whose teams have won 100 or more contests in any sport, Originated several years ago by high school coach William Matthei, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the Century Club is based on the concept that good coaches help make good citizens. Matthei, a high school coach, wrote to SPORT STRAIL, a new letter published by Rike, makers of athletic tapes and supporters, and trainer's supplies. He suggested that coaches in smaller communities and even at some schools in large communities, were often not recognized for their persistent and selfless efforts in training youth.
This was the germ of the Sports

Trail Century Club, Since that time thousands of coaches have been honored before their community, and stimulated to continued good work, by the continued good want to Jimmie Mosely of Eincess Anne, Md. for "Protest" and the second award was given to John Payrie of New Orleans for "Mr. Mardi Gras." Payne also received because the continued good work to Jimmie Mosely of Eincess Anne, Md. for "Protest" and the John Payrie of New Orleans for "Mr. Mardi Gras." Payne also received because of the continued good work, by the continued good work to Jimmie Mosely of Eincess Anne, Md. for "Protest" and the continued good work to Jimmie Mosely of Eincess Anne, Md. for "Protest" and the continued good work to Jimmie Mosely of Eincess Anne, Md. for "Protest" and the continued good work to Jimmie Mosely of Eincess Anne, Md. for "Protest" and the continued good work to Jimmie Mosely of Eincess Anne, Md. for "Protest" and the continued good work to Jimmie Mosely of Eincess Anne, Md. for "Protest" and the continued good work to Jimmie Mosely of Eincess Anne, Md. for "Protest" and the continued good work to Jimmie Mosely of Eincess Anne, Md. for "Protest" and the continued good work to Jimmie Mosely of Eincess Anne, Md. for "Protest" and the continued good work to Jimmie Mosely of Eincess Anne, Md. for "Protest" and the continued good work to Jimmie Mosely of Eincess Anne, Md. for "Protest" and the continued good work to Jimmie Mosely of Eincess Anne, Md. for "Protest" and the continued good work to Jimmie Mosely of Eincess Anne, Md. for "Protes honored before their community,

"Successful coathing of athletic teams develops in young men a fine competitive spirit, an early appreciation of fair play, and a sense of responsibility," said R. H. Neilson, director of the club and a Bike executive, "The characteristics that make a pinning leam are the same ones that build better citizenship."

Nellson said that, while constant recognition and praise are given to company. Atlanta, Geori few coaches, the great majority receive little thanks for their laborious job. He said that for these reasons Bike Web was happy to make the award to Coach Wilson for his outstanding achievement in school sports.

18th Georgia Band Clinic, April 15th

Annual State Band Clinic will be held at the Fort Valley State College, April 15, 1935. The guest conductor will be Dr.

and Fine Arts Department, South Carolina State College, Dr. Christian is a Fort Valley State College graduate. Consultants for the clinic will be: C. V. Troup, Jr., Directing of the Marching Band, South Carolina State College; Reginald Thomasson, Director of Bands, South Carolina State College; T. Marshall Jones, Director of Band, Albany State College; Wayman C.

SOUTHERN JAGUAR CATS PILE UP 14-GAME WINNING STREAK

By BENNIE THOMAS

the umpire at the start of the '65

haven't let up yet. In fact, the Jaguars have run ur a 14-0 record with the season on-Southwestern Athletic Conference races with a 12-0 mark.

at home and on the road. The cenference tilts have been evenly split. six at home and six in opponents parks, but this hasn't bothered the Southern University nine at all,

The Jaguars opened up at home and took three games from Alcorn College. They hit the road and did a repeat performance over Texas Southern, all in SQAC lay. Braving 37 - degree weather and

warding off the effects of sleet, the Jaguars discounted the polar - like climate and added three more victories at the expense of Jackson State College.

Southern's last series was against Prairie View here Tuesday and Wednesday ,and the script didn't undergo a change. The Jaguars kept on Getting in a double header Tues-

day, Southern wracked up the Panthere 10-8 in the first game then had little trouble in taking the night cap by an 8-0 shut-out. The Jaguars wrapped up the ser-

ies Wednesday by hanging a 4-0 thrushing on the Prairle View

Southern University team packed hitting.

and departed for Tallahassee, Plorida for the Plorida A&M spring baseball tournament.

sity swung into action, and they meet Stillman College in the first same Friday morning.

ly four weeks old. And the team bloses this season? Head Coach has belted to the front in the Emery Hines credits it to a strong desire on the part of the team, a lot of hustle, and they have been Southern has been effective both hitting and running, fielding tre-

Eddle Comeaux has gone to 4-0 on the season, and he has been matched in four triumphs against no setbacks by Jackson Hairston and Raymond Duplachin.

man Milton Blackwell has done a good job of aiding in the steadying of the youngsters on the team. He has been hitting timely and turning in the big job at first.
Charlie Moore, the little left field, supplies a lot of leadership, and is

bases do a lot of talking for him

Pete Barnes and James Walker have supplied good power for the Jaguars, Pete has been showing his wares in right field while Walker has been alternating with Johnny

vatous Peters have come through with a lot of speed on the based when it was needed, and a welcome return was second baseman Aaron Asberry who was out all of last year, and Raymond Frank, alter-Immediately following the win nating in centerfield with Lionel over the Panthers Wednesday, the Jones, has aided in the long bail

Atlanta University Reveals Winners Of Annual Art Award

Floyd Coleman of Atlanta received the John Hope Award for the Best Landscape in the 24th Annual Atlanta University Exhibition of Painting, Sculpture and Prints by Negro Artists.

Mr. Coleman, who is an instuctor sity in New Orleans won the first in the Department of Art, Clark prize in sculpture for "Crucifix on College, won first prize in water Mount Calvary" and also received colors last year for his "Before the an honorable mention for his gra-Mayflower." He also received an honorable mention this year for his graphic "Poetic Landscape." Charles W. McGee of Detroit,

Mich., received the award for the Best Portrait or Figure for "Moods of Martha," and Gilbert Hatcher of New York was awarded the purchase award for any subject in oils for his "Gold Paddy."

recognition and praise are given to C. Brune Company, Atlanta, Geor-College, Tuscaloosa, Aal, for "seated gia. George D. Adams, Director of Figure" and Rod M. Taylor of receive little thanks for their la-Band, the Fort Valley State Col-Washington, D. C. for Rejected." lege is chairman of the clinic.

> Fort Valely, starting at 9:15 a. m. partment of art, Agnes Scott Col-Special feature for this year's lege, Decatur, and J. H. Hatch, fine clinic will be demonstrations in arts coordinator at Spelman college, precision marching, conducted by They also selected 87 works for ex-C. V. Troup, Jr. Vice and James hibition.

phic "Bourbon Street." Second prize in sculpture was awarded to Wil-Ham E. Artis of Chadron State College, Chadron, Neb., for "We Have Seen His Face." In graphics, the first prize was awarded to John Wilson of Brookline. Massachusetts, for his "Fa-

ther and Child." The second prize was awarded to Leon Hicks of Florida A. and M. University in Tallahassee, Fla., for "Apogee." The following artists received

Program for the day will begin The judges were Miss Judith with a parade through downtown Alexander, Robert Westervelt, de-The judges were Miss Judith

Efforts Being Made To Settle Glass Bottle Blowers Strike

new offer Sunday in an effort to

Labor representatives met separately to decide whether accept it, reject it outright or come back with a counter-offer.

Officials of the striking Glass Bottle Blowers Association and the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute held joint and separate negotiations all day Sunday after federal Mediator William Rose had ordered the bargaining stepped up.

The latest management offer was the strike.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI) — a counter-proposal to a union de-management negotiators made a mand made Saturday.

new offer Sunday in an effort to "There are many modifications settle the 11-day glass container and issues to be settled before we can count on being home safely, Rose said.

> The key road blocks to settlement were union demands for higher wages, a guaranteed amount of work each year and relief time for machine workers. The strike has shut down 64

plants of 22 companies. It has threatened to diminish sharply the nation's supply of food containers Some 32,000 workers were idled by



RUSSIAN COSMONAUTS CHEERED IN MOSCOW- I them in Moscow. Seated behind them are their Russian cosmonauts Cal. Pavel Belyayev (left) wives, Svetlana Leonov (left) and Tatyana Beland Lt. Col. Alexel Leonov, who orbited Earth yayev. Leonov "took a walk" in space during for 24 hours in a spacecraft that burned on re: their flight. — (Cablephoto) entry, wave to crowds who turned out to greet

Southern is the defending champ-

. What's the secret of Southern's

mendously well.

Pitching has been one of the strongest suits of the current team.

Then there are the players afield with solid performances. First baseletting his bat and speed on the

Hairston with the catching chores. Calvin Johnson and reserve El-

By JOEL W. SMITH

and the companion 37th Annual

historic Tuskegee Alumni Bowl to compete in the two - day relays carnival, now the South's oldest and greatest track and field meets.

The Central High School lassies,

The annual Tuskegee Relays Carnival, founded in 1927, is a living of 70 1-2 points to wrap up the monument and tribute to the fore-crown in the Junior Women's Disight and ingenuity of the late Ma-jor Cleve L. Abbott, who was a Washington High and Turner High master in directing first - class School girls of Atlanta in second track and field carnivals.

Sports observers will also recall that for years many of the top stars competing in the Tuskegee Relays have gained national and international fame in AAU meets and the Olympic Games.

Last year more than 350 athletes from colleges and high schools in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louis-iana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas competed in the event, in spite of a driving rain. SOUTHERN SPIKESTERS DOMINATE 1964 RELAYS

Last year baton - passers from Owen, relays manager.

100's of Prep, La, swept all of the relays to completely dominate the two - day track and field mett. Southern toursomes won the 440, 880, sprint medley, one - mile and two - mile relays and carried home the besuttiful Allen W. Cambrell Memorial Propins, awarded annually to the witness of the two - mile relay.

39th Annual Tuskegee Relays

Set For April 30th And May 1st

Sparked by Patricka Pittman and The 39th Annual Tuskegee Relays will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1 women's Division of the annual Women's Sports Day.

Junior and Senior Women's
Sports Day will be held on Friday, April 30, Relays Manager
R. C. Owen announced last
week.

Hundreds of college and high school cinders, from all over the South, are expected to converge on historic Tuskesee Alumni Bowl to historic Tuske

The Central High School lassies of Newnan, Ga., rolled up a total and third place respectively.

A total of four meet records were shattered during the two - day sports carnival. Julia Coleman, of Campbell High School, Daytona Beach, Fla., set a new record in the 75 - meter run; Robert Celestine, of Southern broke the record in the javelin throw; while one of his mates, Richard Jackson erased the old records in the shot put and the discus throw

For information write to R. C.



Princeton's Bill Bradley has been cited as college basketball's outstanding performer during the 1964-65 season by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, Bradley, in All-America ballot-ing conducted annually by the coaches for the Wheatles Sports Federation, edged Cazzie Russell of Michigan for the top spot. Joining the Ivy League and Big Ten standouts on the All-America team are Gall Goodrich of UCLA, Fred Hetsel of Davidson, and Rick Barry of Miami (Fla). The late Wayne Estes of Utah State, who finished sixth in the voting, was named an honorary first-

Tenn. State To Open 65 Season In Ala

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State University's baseball Coach, Kay-mond Whitmon, will pare his squad to 25 this week as he prepares the 1965 season's opener Mar. 30 in Huntsville, Alabama.

.Coach Whitmon's diamond crew start their season with the first four games on the road. The Big Bues mitial contest is against Alabama A. and M. nine, followed by Tu kegee Institute March 31 and wo games with Alabama State in Montgomery April 1 and 2.

Thirty-eight hopefuls turned out at Coach Whitmon's first call for baseball players interested in making the squad.

"We are going to depend heavily upon new crop of performers this year," Coach Witmon confessed. "There are seven veterans who re-turned, but only five of them are lettermen.'

The Big Blues returning lettermen are senior Lewis Thomas, catcher; Elias Cooley, outfielder; and Bob Smith, infielder; and junior, Joe Mays, infielder and Jimmy Baker, outfielder.

Judge Fines Self For Illegal Passing McALISTER, Okla, UPI—Daniel Boone passed a car illegally on his way to work Tuesday.

There was no accident, and no officers were around. Boone went on his way.

When he got to work, city police
Judge Daniel Doone fined himself

LEMOYNE'S HIGH STEPPERS - The all girl drill McGlowen. Third row, left to right: Anita Perry, team at LeMoyne College, trained by Miss La- Barbara Wilson, Mary Dortch and Yvanne Payne. vetta Glover, was given rounds of applouse by Back row, left to right: Joyce Walton, Hazelle basketball fans during the past season. Front, Glover, Patricia Wortham, Nealey Williams and Lora Ann Greene, captain, Second row, left to Walterine Bishop. right: Georgia Hawkins, Jais DeBerry and Sandre



Pepsi-Cola And The Negro Market

er products in major urban marof Negroes are asking themselves two questions: "What are we doing of Negro salesmen now working for At this tme an in - plant up-about Negro employment?" "What a local bottler. Pepsi - Cola has grading program has been insti-are we doing about the Negro mar-

The Pepsi - Cola Bottling Com-pany here in Memphis is no ex-ception, and because they feel that perhaps no company has done all it should do in regard to either employment or market development in the Negro community, they had not seen fit previously to call at-tention to their strides in these freas. However, due to recent de-velopments, the Pepsi - Cola Com-pany feels that many of their friends in the Negro community should be made aware of their strides in these areas.

In 1962 Mr. Roland W. Ball became Vice - President and General Manager for Pepsi - Cola here in Memphis. He is a native of Pennsylvania, where he worked with the Philadelphia bottler for nineteen years. Having witnessed the tremendous strides made there in the Negro market through the use of Negro salesmen and representatives, he was aware of the tremendous potential in the Memphis area. He was also aware of the lo-cal attitude toward the upgrading of Negroes. However, when in 1963 there was a move in the community to initiate an upgrading program of Negro personnel, he affirmed his willingness to do so immediately.

HIRES FIRST NEGRO

In April of 1963 Peps - Cola was the first bottling company to employ Negroes as salesmen. These salesmen, Mr. Benito Casem of 407 Jensen Cove and Mr. Murray Reid of 1780 Edmondson, are still doing a fine job for Pepsi - Cola. Mr. Willie Wells was promoted to salesman in May, 1964, but is no longer with the company, Mr. Tommy Sanders, 1286 Staten, was promoted to salesman in November, 1964, and Mr. Howard Wilson was pro- the fanfare and furore over the per-

Most companies selling consum- moted to salesman in March, 1965, in the sales force in the immediate, don Carter of 2311 Pratt is pres-r products in major urban mar- Pepsi - Cola took the lead in em- future.

ploying Negro salesmen and has 40 PERCENT OF TOTAL maintained the legd in the number EMPLOYEES NEGRO

Along The Sports Trail



and this year's production rivals previous seasons in the number of star performers. Several football players as well as basketball standouts have received numerous offers to attend various colleges throughout the country.

With more and more colleges in the south becoming interested in Negro athletes, some of the all-Negro colleges may feel the results of the inroads these college recruiting drives will have on their own recruiting. Few of the latter can compete with the offers and inducements of the larger schools.

The question has often been pondered as to the calibre of play among the smaller colleges if the best of the athletes join the larger or integrated schools. Will there still be enough top players to give the all-Negro colleges first rate Will schools athletes. Southern, Grambling, Florida A. and M., Tennessee State and others still be able to field teams as good

as those in former years. We note many of the offers received by some of the young stars in the past few years. We recall

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produce some outstanding athletes, Charles Paulk of Lester a year ago, and of others from other schools, Many of them accepted the offers they considered best, with all things considered. Paulk is at University of Tulsa and Jones is attending Illinois. Many coaches from other schools would have wanted them.

Among the top players who will graduate from high school thin year are Bobby Smith of Melrose, James Johnson and Fredric Brook of Booker T. Washington, Leondist Brown and James Jackson of Carver and others from other schools who have received many offers to attend college on the strength of their basketball ability.

The question is asked how many will be seen in action in games of all-Negro colleges. Will the play of other youngsters offset the performance these players are likely to

Another outstanding basketball players of the local scene is Robert Roberson of Mitchell Road High A fine prep star indeed, and one that will likely be an outstanding player on some college squad. According to reports, Roberson and Bobby Smith of Melrose have been approached by Memphis State scouts to be the first Negro players

to play for Memphis State. Although, many of the top players are being induced to attend integrated schools, we believe the all-Negro colleges will still be able to produce teams that will continue to play a good brand of ball, whether basketball, football or base-

Speaking of baseball, it is only a short time before the pennant races in the major leagues will be underway. Fans are now attempt ing to predict the outcome of the races. The concensus is that the Yankees will again take it all in the American League, while many state it is too early to conclude on a winner in the National, and add that any one of six clubs could come home the winner, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los An- full, reles, Philadelphia or Milwaukee-

Overheard a few days ago as we made our round, "The New York son, It is reported one of the ma-Mets are going to lose some of their patronage if they keep on

ently being trained for a supervis-ory position. Over half of the inplant personnel are Negroes and 40 percent of the total employees are Negroes.

In Augusta 1964 Pepsi - Cola Negro employment, Mr. Joe Purdy, Ir., 1338 Chadwick Circle, was hired in a middle management position, Mr. Purdy, a graduate of Memphis State University and Manassas High School, became Manager of Special Markets. In this capacity he is in charge of public relations, marketin gand advertising activities in Shelby and Tipton. County, with special emphasis on the needs of the Negro market. Mr. Harvey Russell (Negro) is Vice. kets with Pepsi - Cola in New York, which is the home office of the Pepsi plant here in Memphis,

Since Mr. Purdy has been with Pepsi, some of the Company's efforts have been!

Presentation of the "Adventures in Negro History" record at a ban-quet at the Chisca Hotel — with Mr. Russell in attendance - before some two hundred of our community lenders and educators (an-

The presentation of Mr. Jim Brown (a Pensi executive) at the All Sports Banquet at the Chisca before an integrated audience.

Mr. Abner Haynes, pro - foot-baller for the Kansas City Chiefs and Pepai executive, was here for two weeks speaking at the various high schools encouraging our youth to stay in school.

There has also been established thousand dollars in scholarships at LeMovne and Owen Colleges with work assistance during the summer for our local youths.

Pepsi - Cola emphasizes the fact that it is not trying to beat its own drums, but merely wishes clarify for its many friends here in the Memphis community its po-sition in regard to the Negro mar-

GRANT TO WILBERFORCE

WILBERFORCE, OHIO = (NNPA) - Wilberforce University here has received a grant of \$52,200 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, an experimental arm of the Foundation. The money will be used to help meet costs of the university's cooperative work-study

winning games, and to more com-plicate matters, two Mets' pitchers collaborated in pitching a no-hit game. Why, fans don't expect that of performance out of the Mets. " Another remark concerning the Mets, "Yogi Berra is a true Met, striking out with the base

Jackie Robinson will likely do a television description of some baseball games during the coming sea for television networks and Robin-

SEE JACK



Joe Purdy of 1338 Chadwick Circle, Public Relations Director, Special Markets, for Pepsi-Cola in Mamph

Joe Purdy sells Pepsi in Memphis

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Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Metropolitan Bottling Co. of Memphis, Tennessee, under appointment from Papsi-Cola Company, New York, 1998

Two Negro Churches Hit By Fire Bombs

MERIDIAN, Miss - (UPI) Fire bombs were tossed at two Negro churches here early Sunday, but one failed to ignite and a fire at the other church wa extinguished before there was serious damage.

City police said there were searching for a small foreign car which witnesses said one of the "Molotov cocktail" was thrown from shortly after midnight.

Mayor Henry Burns later issues a statement what said "acts of this nature will not be tolerated in

"I have instructed the police de partment to conduct an extensive investigation in cooperation with the FBI and the Sheriffs Depart ment in order to apprehend th Church inside the city limits. The kerosene-filled glass jug broke but the flames fizzled out

thurch.
At the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Bates College

he small frame building and set flames licking over the structure.
State highway patrolman L. W George said he arrived just as the fire started. He called firemen on nis car radio and the Meridian

Johnson C. Smith Plans For 100th Anniversary

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - A Committee of Trustees, faculty members and alumni met on the campus last Saturday to make plans for the Celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the founding of Johnson C. Smith University.

this total.

following:

Trustees; Dr. J. Egert Allen, New

York City, Chairman of the Com-

mittee; Dr. Charles' W. Baulk-

night, Hicksville, N. Y.; Dr. Char-

les E. Bomar, S. Orange, N. J.;

A. J. Clement, Philadelphia, Pa.; John P. ucas, Charlotte, N. C.; Dr.

Faculty: Dr. R. P. Perry, Moses

S. Belton, Mack L. Davidson, Dr.

Hargraves, Washington, D. C.; Zoel

S. Hargrave, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.;

Vincent G. Mallory, Philadelphia,

Also included was a 10 - cent certificate given to persons who had

cate was signed by the Rev. J.

Emory Round, first MSC president;

man of the board of trustees in

Other items in the cornerstone

were: a report of the Maryland De-

Johns Hopkins, Drew Theological

Seminary, Dickinson College, Lin-coln University, Wilberforce Uni-versity, Weslayar University, Stor-er College and Peabody Institute.

There was also a report of the

board of managers of the Freed-

men's Aid Society of the Methodist

Episocpa! Church; minutes of the

63rd session of the Batlimore Con-

ference AME Church: 17th session

Church: 12th session: Central

ME Church; 12th session, Wilming-

ton Conference ME Church; and

minutes of the 96th session, Balti-

Inside the box was also a card

bearing the name of R. Hanrahan, stonemason, 249 N. Carey St.; a

commencement program of the Bib-

lical Institute and a book of au-

tographs of people who contributed

The old papers will be put through

HITS CURBS ON RIGHTS BOLE

BOSTON - (NPI) - Last De-

cember's ruling by the national exe-

cutive council of the Episcopai

church, stipulating a priest must have his bishop's consent before

working with any group supported

by the denomination's civil rights

fund, was roundly hit by the Mas-

The diocese standing committee

held that the national's stand was

tion expressing concern about the

POPE JOHN WAS ANTI-BACIST

writings "Journal of a Soul, pub

"The world is poisoned with mor-

bld nationalism, built up on the basis of race and blood, in con-

tradiction with the Gospel."

a mistake" and approved a resolu-

sachusetts diocese here recently

a preservation process at Soper Li-

brary on the Morgan campus.

Church.

Annual Conference ME

of the Washington Conference M.

Melvin L. Best, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Committee approved the broad outlines of a program which would begin in December of 1966 and continue through December

'New Dimensions in Higher Education" was selected as a theme for the year-long celebration.

The activities for the year would include the presentation of outstanding personalities & people fo achievement in the fields of Education, Religion, Government. Science, Sociology and the Arts.

There will also be a two-day symposium with four or five experts in the field of higher education to analyze the present problems in higher education and offer projections for the next ten years. An Alumni Institute will also orm a part of the Centennial Pa.; W. Flemon McIntosh, Morgan-telebration.

The Committee also included in umbia, S. C. form a part of the Centennial

cornerstone when the Baltimore Ur-

ban Renewal Agency razed the stone

structure at Fulton and Edmond-

The old stone structure built at

dollars from Baltimoreans for freedmen was the second home of the College when it was called the Centenary Biblical Institute.

On hand for the cornerstone op-ening were Dr. Edward N. Wilson,

who attended two years of college in the old building and two years at its present site, purchased in

1917 at Cold Spring Lane and Hil-

Also present were Frank B. Bu-ler, 1910 graduate and former prin-cipal of high schools in Cambridge

and Annapolis; Dr. Martin Jenkins,

MSC president; William Proctor, MSC registrar and urban renewal

officials, James Gilliam, Edgar M.

Among the crumpling papers tak-

WOMAN

to WOMAN

The bug expert, who quit school

after the eighth grade, has lectured

about the brown dog ticks at Har-

vard, Fordham, Purdue, New York

University - and scores of other

"When I finished my lecture at

the Harvard School of Public

Health," he said, "a professor of

medicine walked up and congrat-

ulated me, asking where I received

"I told him I received it at P.

S. 20 on New York's lower East

Pomerantz also has made exten-

sive studies of insect phobias. On

occasion, he's called to help per

sons who suffer from the delusion

that they are being attacked by

He does this by proving to them

that no bugs are crawling about

Frst of course, he checks to

my scientific training.

their homes.

medical centers and universities.

QUIT SCHOOL EARLY

an from the metal box were cata-

logues from the Centenary Bibli-

Ewing, and Francis W. Kuchta.

ment building.

len Road.

HISTORICAL PAPERS

MORGAN STATE COLLEGE

BALTIMORE, Md. - Historical cal Institute dating from 1871 which

documents of Morgan State College revealed that tuition was \$1.50 per

were found in an 85 - year old month; room rent, \$3.00 per week;

son Avenues, Tuesday, to make brought "one brick in the Centenroom for a moderately priced apartary Biblical Institute." The certifi-

a cost of \$17,500 with dimes and and Dr. Lyttleton F, Morgan, chair-

Officers quoted unidentified witnesses as saying a fire bomb was thrown from a "little blue and white car" at the Bethel Baptist

There was no damage to the church. Church on Highway 45 south of the city a fire bomb hit the door of

fire department rushed to the

Students Visit Florida Memorial

Be Erected For

Governor Wallace

CHICAGO - (NNPA) - Ala-

bama Gov. George C. Wallace has

done so much to advance the movement of equal rights that he ought to have monument erected in his

In suggesting the "honor," Ed-

win C. Berry, executive director of

the Chicago Urban League, said

Wallace "is just ahead of the Rev.

Martin Luther King in helping to bring freedom to the American peo-

ST. AUGUSTINE - A contingent of six students and a faculty advisor from Bates College, Lewiston, Me., recently concluded a weekong stay on the campus of Florida Memorial College here.
This was the second such recipro-

cal visitation between Bates and Florida Memorial, under a student exchange program sponsored by the American Baptist Convention, whose headquarters is in Valley Forge, Pa.

Bates College is predominantly a white institution, while Florida
Memorial is predominantly Negro.
Both are Baptist - related.
This year's visit by the Bates
students was timed to coincide with
FMC's annual Religious Emphasis the Centennial plans, efforts to raise the 2 1-2 million dollars of

Present for the meeting were the Week, the keynote speech for which was delivered by Dr. John McGuire, executive secretary of the Florida Baptist Convention. During their week's stay on the

St. Augustine campus, the Bates students shared dormitory rooms with FMC students, attended classes, and otherwise participated in campus life as though regularly en-A. H. George, Calvin A. Hood, and

Later this term, a team of FMC J. Arthur Twitty.
Alumni: Atty. T. P. Bomar,
Washington, D. C.; Charles W. students will repay the visit, spending a week on the Maine campus

Making up the Bates delegation this year were: Susan H. Smith, senior from Princeton, N. J.; Stephanie Young, sophomore from Philadelphia, Pa.; Molly Anderson sophomore from Andover, Mass.; Ray Oak; Paul Hardy; and Bruce Stanton, The faculty sponsor was Prof. T. P. Wright of Bates' po-litical science department.

Marvin Gaye To Appear On Shindig Show

Marvin Gaye, the versatile artist the sweet ballads to finger snapping rock and roll, will be aired on ABC TV's Shindig Show Wednesday. April 7 at 8:30 p. m. (E3T). The handsome TAMLA Record

ing Star will show his ability when he sings his latest, hit recording "I'll Be Doggone."

World Of Books

partment of Education dated Jan. 14, 1880; 55th annual report of the Board of School Commissioners, By REX WILLIAMS Negro Press International WORTH FIGHTING, By Agnes McCarthy and Lawrence Reddick Doubleday, \$2.95.

The Civil war and the Reconstruction eras are good taking-off places to gain an understanding of the Negro's equal rights struggle today. Devoted to these periods this book presents the facts skillfully and visually with many photographs, drawings, and reproductions of contemporary lithographs
Illustratic are by Coleen Brown-Pennsylvania Annual Conference ing. Essentially geared for younger children, ages 10 to 14.

> FEDERALISM AND CIVIL RIGHTS. By Burke Marshall Columbia University Press \$3.50

A down-to-earth appraisal of the power and role of the U.S. government in eliminating racial discri-mination. Written by the former S. Assistant Attorney-General from \$1 to \$100 at the cornerstone in charge of the Division of Civil Rights, the book has a certain freshness and excitement about it. That may be the result of one re membering the author's participation in some of the most historic moments in the civil rights dia logue to date. Robert F. Kennedy. former Attorney- General and now Senator from New York, provides a

> A GLORIOUS AGE IN AFRICA By Daniel Chu and Elliott Skinner Doubleday \$2.95.

A challenge to all who believe Africa had no culture or "developed" civilization of its own until the advent of the white man to that rich continent. A brief introduction on Africa's history and geographical details background LONDON — (NPI) — A collection of the late Pope John XXIII kingdoms during her golden age. descriptions of Africa renowned Among these are Mali, dynasty of lished here last week in Sngds!, the Mandingoes Ghana, the legen-disclosed that he was firmly against dary land of gold Songhay, and Suracism and morbid nationalism. dan Execellently researched and One entry, written in 1940, reads: zestfully written, it will make a zestfully written, it will make a worthywhile addition to the personal library of any one interested in the history of the black man.

> BLACK MARKET' BABIES The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a bill aimed at curbing what is called a "black market" in bables. The bill would provide Federal criminal penalties for interstate trafficking for profit in the placement of children for adop-

SCRATCHY EYELIDS?

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN MOSCOW-Notice the admiring glance Shirley Temple is getting on Red Square in Moscow. She is standing in front of Lenin's tomb. She is Mrs. Charles Black, and is there on a combined tourist-business trip.

Washington, D.G. Plans Home Visits **On Racial Matters**

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) Negro and white Washington area May 2 and exchange ideas about

acial matters.

The visits by colored citizens to vhite homes in the city and subirbs have been planned by the Inerreligious Committee on Race Reations to mark the third Home lisit Day. Sponsors hope the visits. vill improve interracial under-

The Rev. E. Franklin Jackson, :hairman of person -to - person communications for the committee, ald about 8,000 persons of both aces have indicated a desire to articipate in the home visits.

ON CONSERVATION AID

The Agriculture Department reports that despite more than 30 years of intensive Federal effort nd financial aid, nearly two-thirds of the country's non-Federal rural inds still need conservation treatment. Currently, more than \$300 nillion is spent yearly on programs.

Eight Dead And 70 Injured In Riot-Torn Casablanca

CASABLANCA, Morocco-(UPI)-Bloody and destructive anti-1 government riots that swept this Mediterranean port city in the past 48 hours left at least eight dead and more than 70 injured, Gaston Of Ala. officials said Thursday. The teeming city was an armed camp and virtually paralyzed in the wake of the wide-spread disturbances.

troops in full battle dress, backed worst anti-government outbreak by tanks and armed cars, patrolled the debris-strewn main squares and from France in 1956.

Blackened, burned out cars and police.

As a 24-hour news blackout was | busses lay overturned. Scores of lifted, emergency courts worked store windows were shattered as overtime to sentence and fine an if by a passing tropical hurricane. undisclosed number of ringleaders The rioting, which spread Wedof the violent rioting.

Hundreds of armed and helmeted Rabat, was considered to be the

The major disturbance started

late Tuesday when thousands of Auburn Avenue office. The presence of the troops raised students staged a march through tension in the ravaged areas of the the streets of downtown Cassacity. Evidence of the rambaging blanca. The situation became ugly mobs was everywhere. Uprooted when disgruntled adults infiltrated 'amp standards blocked streets the student ranks and attacked

WORLD NEWS DIGEST

RECENT HISTORY REPEATS GABERONES, Bechuanaland (NPI) — Present-day African history has a hibit of repeating itself sidiary in Dar.

This time, the locale is the British repeaters of Pachusa Link. protectorate of Bechuansland which Priver-DIPI OMAT after the recent elections, picked Service Hinama as its first African prime minister. Khama's ascen 'n crime, however, was that he offended British and Bamangwato tribal tastes by marrying a white British BOYCOTT EFFECTIVE

typist. For that, he was banned from his country for several years. He finally was allowed to return to Bechuanaland, and immediately became an important figure in the policies, the most successful seems to have hear in the case of the case of the case. territory's drive for independence.

NO. 1 VOTER

tion office, looked up from his desk audiences affected in any way by recently at the first applicant for spartheld measures. As a result, plicant was Kenneth Kaunda, hope of gathering enough mapresident of the Republic of Zam- terial to keep their houses going bia. After answering the required questions and being photographed, the President was given Card No. 1. His wife, Mrs. Betty Kaunda, PUFRTO RICO received Card No. 2; while Vice SAN JUAN — (NPI) — Puerto President and Mrs. R. C. Kamanga Rico will get its first ballet schoo' were three and four respectively. and Mainza Chona, minister of

NEW OIL REFINERY DAR-ES-BALAAM - (NPI)

home finance, was No. 5.

Tanzania has taken a big step forward in industrialization with the struction to girls between the age:

in operated by the Italian E. N. I.

RABAT, Morocco -Morocco's new ambassador to Great Britain is a woman, the first to the leadership of his country the country has had in its long follows the pattern established by history. She is Princess Lalla Aicha. Ghana's President Kawame Nkru-mah, and Kenya's Jomo Kenwatta, Harsan II. and the acknowledged both of whom were jailed for Afri- leader of the Moroccan movement an, nationalist activities, Khama's for the emancipation of women.

to have been in the area of the U. S. AND ECM legitimate theatre. Almost all of the most prominent playwrights in Britain and the U. S. have re-LUSAKA - (NPI) - George fused to allow their works to be Mponda, clerk in the local registra- nerformed in South Africa before a voter registration card. The ap- theatrical managements see little

BAILET SCHOOL TO

SAN JUAN - (NPI) - Puerto this summer, with a three-week workshop in ballet instruction conducted at El Conquistador hotel high above the Atlantic on the island's northeastern shore. The school, in session from June to July 4, will include ballet in

construction of a five million gal- of 9 and 20, Spanish dances and lon oil refinery at Kigamboni, language classes. Promising stuacross the harbor from this capital lents will be selected to participate city. The refinery is a private in- with professional dancers in a per vestment project under the coun- formance of "Coppelia," at San try's five year development plan. Juan's classic Tapia theatre late

Do's And Don'ts

DON'T REACH, JUNIOR IS WATCHING

Elected Head Of Insurance Co.

G. Gaston of Birmingham Ala., was named executive commit tee chairman of the Southeastern Fidelity Fire Insurance Company at a meeting Saturday held at the

Gaston, a well known businessman throughout the South, heads the six member committee which includes Fred Mackey of Gary Ind., L. D. Milton, C. R. Yates, J. B. Blayton, Sr., and Dr. J.B.Harris, In a letter to the stockholders Yates stated that the company, during 1964 wrote the largest volume of premiums during the 15 years

of its existence. He also pointed out that "the company is 'n good standing with supervisory authorities and with the public." According to the 15th annual report, the only multi-line company owned by Negroes must increase its

capital stock to meet a new insurance law of the State of Georgia During the meeting, the company increased its capital stock from \$300,000 to \$400,000, a difference of \$109,00 to keep abreast with the new State law.

Two new members were named to the board of directors, are Joint Drew of Alexander and Company in Birmingham and R. O. Sutton, a local bank official.

President Johnson told Walter cords subsidiary. Sald Proctor: "A truck drivers, with a median salary Hallstein, President of the Euro- lot of very talented young enter- of \$4,008 a year. pean Common Market, that the tainers will never be given a chance. Things are even tougher for support for the goal of European lunless we thave no stone unturned. British clergymen. A recent study unity. This joint communique was to find them." Refent additions to by the Church of England showed released at the end of their recent the newly - organized label are that ministerial salaries average

In 94,000 Protestant churches denominational relief programs and 11 a. m. and noon Sunday, March Hour of Sharing."

KEEPING ABREAST-Rev. Ralph Abernathy keeps abreast of

the news on the civil rights march, Selma to Montgomery,

in Alabama. At left is Rev. Martin Luther King.

WORLD OF RELIGION

The purpose is to raise \$17 million for relief of the poor and hungry of other lands. To meet the goal, members of

participating congregations will need to contribute an average of \$1 each above their regular church "One Great Hour of Sharing" is

observed annually on the fourth lors, and research scientists.

Sunday in March. Proceeds go to never been officially announced,

JAZ ON THE ROCKS NEW YORK - (NPI) - For the

first time on CBS-TV's presentation of "To Toll The Truth," the Goodson - Todman production was interrupted to allow Rufus Harley, a guest on the show, to play his bagpipes for a coast to - coast audience. Rufus, said to be "the only jazz bagpipist in the world," has been the subject of much discussion among musicians and show producers in New York and Philadelphia, his hometown.

ON THE LOOK OUT

CHICAGO - (NPI) - Carl Proctor, national promotion director,
Bhie Rock Records, has launched a
nationwide search for "newer and
fresher" talent to record before the
michrophones of the Mercury Remichrophones of the Mercury Re-

across the nation, the hour between to interdenominational agencies such a church world service and 28, will be observed as "One Great the World Council of Churches. An international commission of scholars appointed by Pope Paul VI to study the Roman Catholic

> top secret consultations. The commission is composed of more than 50 prominent theologians, gynecologists, population ex-perts, sociologists, family counse-

position on birth control met at the

Valican this week for two-days of

but responsible Catholic publica-tions in this country and Europe have identified eight of them as

Americans. The known views of the American participants range from strong attachment to present rules to open minded willingness to reconsider

the whole question of contraception. The commission will report privately to Pope Paul, who will weigh its recommendations and make the final decision on what

modifications, if any, the church should make in its teachings about fertility regulation. The U. S. Bureau of Labor

Sir Mack Rice and the hCeltontes. from \$2,200 to \$3,500 a year.

Measles Vaccination Drive To Get Underway Coast-To-Coast

NEW YORK -- Common measles this week continues to re- epidemic. U. S. Public Health Sereive long overdue attention as a killer and crippler of children. vice figures show that, while there hass vaccination drives are either underway or are about to be aunched from Belfast, Maine, to San Francisco, California, and 10 weeks of 1964, the number is n countless communities in between.

Campaigns are spurred by the tion there. And in the City of Wourgency of inoculating children with | burn, Board of Health Chairman he new one - shot vaccine before

he annual spring measles epidemic reaches its peak. The Public Health Nursing Assodation in Belfast, Maine, has plans to operate a measles inoculation linic this week. Children between me and five years of age who have

not had the disease will be vac-

On the West Coast, physicians in ome counties have started a vaccination drive against measles. Their chairman points out that here were 8,357 cases of measles n the San Francisco Bay Area ast year, resulting in five deaths. The goal of this group is to prevent

In Illinois, State Rep. Esther Saperstein introduced a bill for \$14 nillion to be used by the State Health Department to purchase casles vaccine. In Massachusetts, several com-

epetition of that record.

nunities are campaigning against noiles. Chairman Kevin C. Sullian of the Tewksbury Lealth Board ntends to start mass immunizan the summer.

NEW AIR TERMINAL

LUSAKA, Zambia — (NPI) — The first phase of construction of new \$3,393,600 airport terminal - the control tower - was begun here last week. The tower is expected to be completed by May of next year, and the remainder of the new facilities by the middle of 1967.

> Den't ask for "Petroloum Jelly" SWITCH TO

Dr. Charies R. Hardcasile has already inoculated more than 2,000 children.

On a statewide level, State Rep. William G. Robinson of Melrose, Mass., has drawn a bill whch would direct the State Health Department to "furnish L'rugen measles vaccine to certain children and others throughout the Commonwoalth."

measles is understandable since the ticularly desirable in mass vaccinastate is in the midst of a severe tion programs.

wore only 784 cases of measles renorted from that state in the first 10,445 for the same period in 1965. Lirugen, the measles vaccine spe-

cified in Rep. Robinson's bill, is the new, one shot vaccine produced by the Indianapolis - based Pitman-Moore Division of The Dow Chemical Company. In extensive prerelease testing, it proved to be 99 per cent, effective in conferring long - term immunity with minimal reactions among the children receiving it.

Because the reaction rate is so low, it can be given without gamma Massachusetts' concern with globulin. This quality makes it par-

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