

# MEMPHISENWORLD

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# MARCH IS SET FOR GOOD FRI

# 3 Negroes In Greenwood Race

# **WORKSHOP FOR DELTA SORORS**

65 Undergraduate Members To Attend Saturday Session At Memphis State

Approximately 65 members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will meet here for an undergraduate workshop on the campus at Memphis State University, Saturday, April 17, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The Memphis State University chapter, Epsilon Kappa, will host sorors from Lane College, LeMoyne College and Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss.

The public program scheduled east. for 10 a. m. will be centered around. Fisk University sorors will be hoscivil rights and the poverty pro-gram. Two informed speakers will and Knoxville College sorors when share experiences in these areas they meet there April 24. A similar and be available for audience participation in an extended buzz session. The Rev. James Lawson, pas-tor of Centenary Methodist Church, and Eddie L. Currie, project supervisor for the Memphis Youth Corps, with bring highlights in these areas. A closed banquet will be held at the new and modern Club Para-

Afternoor sessions will deal with "Values and Responsibilities of College Students and Relationship of College Students to the College Administrators." Significant in the discussions will be the 1965 national theme "The Past Is Prologue.

First Negro Page

New Directions Emerge."

Hostess chapter president, Soror Claudine Star bury, will preside at

all sessions.

Beta Chi chapter, Lane College, will be represented by 30 sorors and their chapter product Soror Diane armstrong, and chapter advisor, Mrs. Fanye R. Porter. Alpha Upsilon Chapter, LeMoyne College. will bring 14 members as reported by President Soror Geraldine Gray, and advisors, Mrs. Ernestico Cunningham and Mrs. Charlotte Brooks

Tougaloo College and Gamma Psi Jerrye Champion and Mrs. Mary weeks ago, Javits' office said.

epsilon Kappa chapter.

Similar workshops have been held at Tuskegee Institute. Grambling College and in the midwest and

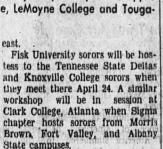
# **Hunt Reappointed By County Court**

reappointed to the County Board of Education for a two-year term by the Shelby County Court.

Elder Hunt is paster of Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church and a member of the local Anti-Poverty advisory committee. Following his retirement several

years ago as principal of Booker T. Washington High School, he worked parttime for the Juvenile

Elder Hunt, who authors a col- ment. umn for the Memphis World, is one of the city's most active civic and church leaders.



State campuses.

May 1 will find Tallahassee, Fla. and Bethune Cookman Deltas convening on the beautiful campus of Florida A. and M. University.

Miss Maggie L. McDowell, southern regional director, will serve as resource person for these work-

# In U.S. Senate Named By Javits

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Sen, Jacob K. Javits, RN. Y., Tuesday named the first Negro page in the history of the U.S. Senate.

He is Lawrence Bradford, 16, of New York City.

The appointment, was cleared chapter president, Georgianna Dean, with Senate Republican Leader Ev-called to make reservations for erett M. Dirksen, Ill., and the nine sorors and advisors, Sorors | GOP Patronage Committee several

Lawrence reported for work Mrs. Lois Gilder and Mrs. Elea- Tuesday. His father, Lawrence D. nor Currie are advisors to the Bradford, is a doorfitter employed by the Ford Motor Co.

The unwritten rule in Congress -no Negro page boys-was broken

Soft-spoken Lawrence Bradford "A"-student, varsity soccer and basketball players, guitarstrummer, became in his own words "a pioneer" when he signed in as one of 26 Senate pages. He became the first Negro page boy in

Congressional history.

"I'm excited," said the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradford of New York City.

Lawrences appointment as one of 76 pages in the House and Senates had the solid backing of Senate Republican Lader Everett Dirksen

Javits said without Dirksen's approval the appointment would not have been possible under the patronage system. Republicans only have six of the 26 Senate pages. This was Javits' first page appoint-Ir an interview, Lawrence said

Inside Memphis

University won first prize in the poster contest conducted in con-

nection with the Annual Delta Zeta Follies last Friday night, a series of skits presented by fraternities and sororities at MSU.

to Nashville's Willard Bowden if he sets up temporary residence

in Memphis for the purpose of running for the U.S. House of Re presentatives from Shelby County. Bowden has announced he

will come down here for that purpose if the May 10 special session

of the General Assembly approves a redistricting bill calling for c

Ninth District made up of southwestern Shelby County where

to make big oush for opening of city swim pools, closed twr

NFW FEDERAL GRAND Jury includes two Negro business-

WLOK's RANDY WARREN broke a Midsouth record when he

men, Charles W. Washburn and George A. Stevens.

LOOK FOR INTEGRATED Intercollegiate Chapter of NAACF

once-a-week chapel and special lectures.

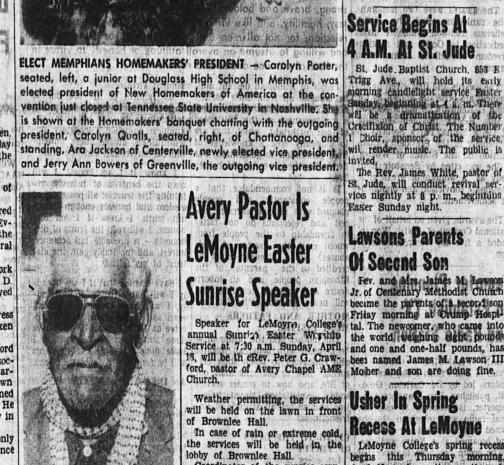
most of the Negro community lives.

the radio station.

summers to block desegregation attempts.

UNDERGRAD DELTA SIGMA THETA chapter at Memphis State

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Avery Pastor Is **LeMoyne Easter** Sunrise Speaker

13, will be th eRev. Peter G. Craw-13, will be the Rev. Peter G. Craw-been named James M. Lawson III ford, pastor of Avery Chapel AME Mober and son are doing fine.

Weather permitting, the services Usher in Spring will be held on the lawn in front of Brownlee Hall.

In case of rain or extreme cold, the services will be held, in, the lobby of Brownlee Hall.

Coordinator of the suprise services is Dr. John C. Mickle, chair-

man of the Religious Life Committee at the college. Mrs. Wilhel mien Lorkard is ir charge of ar-rangements and settings. The LeMoyne student choir, under direction of John W. Whit-

taker, will sing. Accompanist for the choir is Miss Fannie L. Webb. Calvin Haley, president of Le-Moyne's Christian Fellowship, will introduce the speaker .Call to worship will be given by Joseph Harris, presider. of the senior class; invocation will be offered by Ro-bert G. Miller, president of the freshman class; prayer will be viven by Robert Davis, president of the junior class, and Roderick Diggs Jr., president of the sophomore class, will read the scripture. Ushers for the occasion will be Miss Jim Ella Austin, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sororly; Miss Juanita aGrdner, president of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; Robert E. Williams, president of Kappa, president of Kappa Alpha

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# **LG&W Will Hire**

groes eligible for all jobs on an equal basis with whites has been initiated by the Light, Gas and

vision's 2,850 employees but most work on outside manual jobs.

and since has hired another. The commissioner said the changed policy does not mean LG &W will begin a "wholesale effort

He said Negroes will be given consideration on all job openings, including clerical and professional positions, and that LG&W will begin immediately taking appli-

# Run For Mayor

GREENWOOD, Miss. - Three Negroes filed papers to qualify for the Greenwood municipal election two hours before the deadline for filing last Friday afternoon.

The three are Alice Blackwell, seeking the office of Mayor; Pinkie Pilcher, for street commissioner, Mayor Charles E. Sampson and Street Commissioner W. G. Mize, both seeking reelection, had no op-

position prior to Friday. Police and Frie Commissioner B. A. Hammond faces opposition from two others, W. D. Lord, funeral home operator, and Stewart Cham-bless, owner of a transer and storage business.

Accompanying the three Negro citizens to the Greenwood City Hall was a COFO worker, Liz Fusco of Seattle, who was arrested last week while picketing the Leflore county

#### Service Begins At 4 A.M. At St. Jude

St. Jude Baptist Church, 853 E

The Rev. James White, pastor of st. Jude, will conduct revival services nightly at 8 p. m., beginting Easter Sunday night.

#### Lawsons Parents Of Second Son

Fev. and Mrs. James M. Lawson Jr. of Centenary Methodist Church becime the parents of a second son Fritay morning at Crump Hospi Speaker for LeMoyro College's tal. The newcomer, who came into annual Sunrico Easter Wirship the world weighing eight pounds Service at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, April and one and one-half pounds, has

# Recess At LeMoyne

LeMoyne College's spring recess begins this Thursday morning April 15, and continues through Wednesday, April 21. Classes will be resumed Thursday, April 22.



Mayne College's campus becomes alive with lovely young ladies (and, the males, too). Photographer Robert Hooks found these faur coeds very pleasant subjects. Seated on the grass, left to right: Miss Dorothy Jean Jones and Miss Delorise Joyner, both seniors. Seated on the bench, Miss Jim Ella Austin, a senier, and standing, Miss Margaret E. Brown, a freshman.

# 2 PROMOTED BY TRI-STATE BANK

Tri-State Bank this week announced the promotion of Dover Crawford Jr. to assistant cashier and Arvis A. Latting to auditor.
The elevations were made by the bank's board of directors, according to A. M. Walker, president

preently represents Tri - State Bank as cousul with the Memphis

chapter of the American Institute

He is married to the former Miss

Lula Patricia Dunford. They reside

at 1490 Leland Street with their

two children, Dona and Douglas.

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Girl's Testimony

Convicts Man, 30

A criminal court jury fixed

punishment at life imprisonment for 30-year-old George Monroe Pryor of 439-C Lauderdale after

finding him guilty of assaulting an

The girl testified that Pryor

Motion for a new trial was set for argument May 7. Pryor's bond was increased from \$10,000 to \$15,-

The jury, composed of 11 white

mer, and colored man, deliberated

four hours before returning the

11-year-old girl.

assaulted her.

of Banking.

# Masons Planning Sunrise Service

Rising Star Chapter No. 190, Rose Croix of King Frederick Consistory No. 38, thirty-second and thirty-third degree Masons, has com-pleted arrangements for its religious samrise servce and ancient cere-

This observance will be held at Olivet Baptst Onurch, 270 East Calhoun Avenue, starting at 6 a.m. Illustrious Peer C. F. Williams will (Continued on Page Four)



# All-Out **Protest**

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The local NAACP is expecting hundreds to join a protest march through downtown Memphis at noon on Good Friday.

The march, which will begin at Clayborn Temple on Hernando be-tween Linden and Beale, will be a four-way protest, said Dr. Vasco A. Smith, Jr., vice president of the civil rights organization.

"The primary purpose of the demonstration," he said, "will be practiced by the city's savings and loan associ march will also prot

He said all marchers should mee

NAACPers have been

Mr. Latting is the ion of Atty. A. Latting of Memphis.

Mr. Crawford has been employed at the bank sinter July 1950.

He is a graduate of Booker T. who practices shaded disc washington. High School and

A. Latting of Memphis.

Mr. Crawford has been employed at the bank sinic July 1959.

He is a graduate of Booker T. Washinvgton High School and Owen Jr. College. He sarned his B. A. degree in business administration from Drake University. He presents Tria. Stafe 4. That you retrain from pur-chasing bonds and securities of state or local governing bodies, in-cluding the States of Mississippi and Alabama, which refuse to recognize and practice the principles on which this nation was founded.

5. That you, publicly assume leadership in the fight against racial employment by any employers in this community, including local, county, state and federal government.

Mr. Latting has been employed at the bank since October 1963. He attended Booker T. Washington High School and is a graduate of

# **Most Bankers Say** They Will Comply

Most heads of local banking in-stitutions that are being prodded by the NAACP to employ Negroes in white collar jobs expressed a willingness to cooperate when inter-

viewed last week.
Said John E. Brown, chairman
of the board and president of
Union Planters National Bank, "Applications from qualified people are already being considered without re-gard to race, color, religion, sex or

national origin ..."

He added that "At the present time there are 108 Negroes employed by us, some of which might be classed in clerical positions. We have not refused to accept applica-

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# What's Happening?

THURS., APR. 15, 9 P.M., Royal Arms - Concert in Jazz, Sponson

by LeMoyne Class of 1955.

THURS., APR. 15, 9:30 P.M., Club Paradise — First Annual Benefit
Cabaret, Sponsored by NAACP Intercollegiate Chapter.
FRI., APR. 16, 7 P.M., Memphis Showboat — Boat Ride and Dance,
Sponsored by Delta Undergraduate Chapter at LeMayne.
FRI., APR. 16, 10 P.M., Balinese Room, Hotel Claridge — Phi Beta
Sigma's Annual Orchid Ball.

SAT., APR. 17, 9 P.M., Club Paradise — Pre-Easter Dance,

sored by Willing Workers Charity Club. SUN., APR. 18, 8 P.M., Currie's Club Tropicana — Fashion an Style Show, Spansored by Alpha Pi Chi Sorarity. FRI., APR. 23, 10 P.M., Club Paradise — The Memphians' Annual

SUN., APR. 25, 11 A.M., Centenary Methodist Church - Mrs. Geo gia V. Harvey, Achievement Day Speaker. SUN., APR. 25, 7:30 P.M., Gospel Temple Baptist Church — Jan

Hyter, bass-baritone, in Concert. MON., APR. 26, 10:30 A.M., Bruce Hall - Sopreno Claudia Lind sey in Concert, Presented by LeMoyne College,

FRI., MAY 17, 8 P.M., Club Paradise — Angual Deb Presented by Kappas.

#### (Continued On Page Four) MEMPHIS STATE HAS abolished Religious Emphasis Week be-**SS-BTU Congress** cause of student apathy and lack of faculty support. Other colleges in Memphis are faced with a similar problem. They are finding it hard to get students and faculty members to attend In Sunday Meet LOCAL NEGRO POLITICAL powers will give the cold shoulder

Lampley Is Veteran

**NAACP** Campaigner

in the NAACP's current member-ship campaign is J. A. Lampley.

The Sunday School and Baptist raining Union Congress will meet funday, April 18, 3 p. m., at the free of Life Baptist Church, 407 E. McLemore, The Rev. Isaiah Rower is host pastor.

Theme of the meeting will be: An Abiding Hope in a Changng World.'

The doctrinal address will be delivered by the Rev. A. C. Jackon, pastor of Mt. Pisgah Boptist from the subject: "What Baptists Holy Spirit."
Music will be furnished by the

Mt. Pisgah Choir. B. T Lewis, third vice president, will preside. Charles H. Ryans is the president; Mrs. M. E. Johnson stayed on the air 109 hours. He's expecting a nice bonus from is acting chairman of the program, and Mrs. Lucile Green, secretary.

**More Negroes** A new hiring policy making Ne-

Water board. City Commissioner I ane said Negroes make up a third of the di-

Two years ago the division employed its first Negro meter reader

to hire Negroes in jobs now held



LAST-MINUTE PRIMPING FOR MEMPHIS MODEL - A fashion show sponsored by the Women's Residence Center at Tennessee A&I State University in Nashville on Wednesday of this week featured some of the campus' cutest coeds as models. Theodosia Jones, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla., and Nashville's Norma Pryor make a last-minute inspection of one of the models, Elice Reese, a Memphis sophomore.

# LeMoyne Reunion Chairmen Named

Plans for the annual meeting of LeMoyne's General Alumni Association and the reunion of the college's '5' classes began to take on shape this week.

for Saturday, May 29, and class Mrs. Letitia L. Poston is co-chairreunions are slated for Friday and Saturday, May 28-29.

Alumni from all sections of the

country are expected here for the two events which will take place on the eve of LeMoyne's baccalaurente services and commencement exercises. Reunion classes and the General

Alumni Association will present

eifts to the college.

Miss Eunice Carruthers is gen-

# Alma Joe Black **Entertains For** LaRose Speller

Alma Joe Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Black, 2292 Sparks, entertained at tea Sunday, April 11, honoring Little Miss Onimel Quinn who represented La Rose School in the city spelling Bee, Saturday, April 10. With Onimel was her mo-ther, Mrs. Hampton. Onimel is a 10 year-old fifth grade pupil at La-Rose, Miss Cleora Neale is her class room teacher and coach.

While Or mel did not win a prize, I aRose was quite proud and pleased with her performance. She was fourth from the winner of the bee. Helping to make the tea a festive occasion were the other spellers who trained with Onimel. They were Betty Ware, Faye Johnson, Beverly Simmons and Andrienne Karney.

Teaches coaches attending were George Cox, assistant principal of LaRose, Mrs. Cleora Neale, Miss Marva Brown and Howard Griffin.

# LaRose Speller ls 4th In City

Onimel Quinn, 10-year-old fifth School, a finished fourth Saturday in the eral finals of the 87th annual ofemphis Spelling See. The LaRose contestant failed to spell correctly "appreisal," Forty-five were in the contest

which was won by Beth Morrison, 13-year-told eighth grader from of Hyde Park, went down just ahead of Onimel Quinn.

Annie Browniee, 12-year-old 7th

The annual meeting is scheduled | eral chairman for the reunion and

Filmer L. Henderson is program chairman for the two affairs. Chairmen of the reunion classes are Mrs. Poston, 1866; Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, 1946; Mrs. Rosa Murrell, 1935; Mrs. E. Hubbard, 1915; and Mrs. A. B. Kirk Alleyne, 1905 No chairman has been named yet for the class of 1925.

Lonnie F. Briscoe, national president, said he expects this to be the biggest alumni gathering in the history of the college.

# **Merger Of Three Methodist Groups** By 1972 Is Goal

A merger of three Methodist denominations by 1972 is the hope of bishops who met last week and dishe African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and the Christian Methodist Episcopal

Senior bishops of each denomina tion took turns in presiding at the two-day conference — Bishop Sherman L. Green (AME), Bishop William J. Walls (AMEZ) and Bishop

Bertram W. Doyle (CME).

The following guide lines for the operational procedure of the Joint Commission on Organic Union were

1. That the conversation between the cooperating denominations be continued with the hope of consummation by 1972.

2. That the ultimate goal of activities in these conversations is an inclusive non-recial Methodism.

3. That the commission on church union of the several churches be encouraged to find pilot union pro-jects, such as, the exchange of pre-aiding officers in general meetings, annual conferences, presiding elder districts, and epicopal district meetings.

4. That union eniscopal district administrative office be establish-

ed where possible 5. That church publications be ncouraged to cirry articles which would be of mussal interest to the various churches.

6. That committees be established grader Corver, was among the last within the join commission to except spellers on the floor. plore anticipated problems.





Sincerest wishes for a Happy Easter to all our friends

May your Easter be one of joy and gladness as you experience a renewal of faith through inspiration. May your heart be filled with love for all mankind and may you be given hope for the future through the blessings of this glorious day.

# CENTER OF MEMPHIS

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. . . invites you to attend the 11 A.M. services Dr. Montee Falls will Speak from the Subject:

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# Jeb Stuart Back With New Record

retured from a tour. That carried him throughout the Miscoul and Illinois area, including Friendskee, Chicago and St. Louis.
While in Milwaukee and Chicago,

Jeb made visits to various radio Jen made visits to various radio stations. Nick Charles of Station KXOK in St Louis featured him on one of his shows in collinville, Ill. Jeb's latest record is "A Big Blue World" on a Pure Gold lable. It was a recent pick hit in the Music Business trade magazine.

He made a tape which was shown last Saturday on KSDN - TV in St. Louis. He also did an engagement at the Velvet Swing Lounge

Jeb's record is getting nice response in many parts of the conu-try. The flip side of his record is "A Whole Lot Of Tears." He has also been contacted by an agency in Kowloon, Hongkong.

# **Broadcast From Goodwill Store**

Bonus Day for shoppers at Goodwill Store, 1169 S. Bellevue, will be given a boost when the WLOK store's large parking lot on Wednesday, April 21, from 1:30 p, m. to worship.

During this time the deepays will be seen and heard in a program of popular records being broadcast from the glass panel WLOK van At various times Goodwill's out-standing workers will be introduced, as well as others who have helped to make Goodwill Industries' hiring of a hundred and thirty-five handiapped men and women possible.
Throughout the day, beginning with the store's opening at 9 a. m. and until closing at 9 n. m. there will be special Bonus Day bargains offered each hour. For example, Mrs. Mary Allen, store manager, will be in the festive day at 1 a. m. by

# Three Buildings At **Jackson State Will Be Dedicated**

JACKSON, Miss.—Dedication of three buildings at Jackson State
College has been set for Sunday,
at 3 p.m. at the Jallege Park
Auditorium. Stated for dedication
at this time are the winer's dorm-

at this time are the water's dormitory, men's dormitory, and the science building-anner.

The women's dormlory is a fire-proof, five-tory, U-naped building of buff brick. Construction of this building was completed in the spring of 1963. It has a total of 240 bedrooms. The building includes four recreational lounges, two apartments for chunselors, two offices, a laundry, and other facilities.

The men's dormitory was com-pleted in 1962. This five-story building has such modern facilities as electric elevators, exhaust fans on each floor, and cutlets in each room for air--conditioning units. A recreational lounge and hand ball court are included

The first phase of the Science Building was completed and occupied in the fall of 1956.

The three-story addition to this facility consists of six research laboratories, 10 suites of offices, four laboratories for advanced chemistry, two for advanced physics, and several for advanced biology classes. Several classroom

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#### Institute For Parents Set Preschool

A deaf child can lead a normal life if he receives special early training. Parents can often be the best teachers for their deaf children, but parents need some special training too. This is has purpose of the Institute for Parents of Preschool Deaf Children.

for the Deaf. The dates for this year are June 3 through June 9. Classes for parents will be con-ducted by teachers of the deaf and apecial consultations with both parents and children will be provided by a pediatrician, psychologist, audiologist and otologist.
Children from two through six years of age are eligible to attend the Institute with their parents.

The annual Institute is held in opportunity to learn. As parents Knoxville at the Tennessee School attend classes and lectures, nursery sessions will be held for the at Landerdale County Hospital on April 8. Burial was in Oak Grove children by teachers of the deaf The institute is free. The orly tost to parents will be transpor-

Lauderdale

**County News** 

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

Funeral rites for Mr. Elbert Rimpson were held Sunday, April

11, at Oak Grove Baptist Church,

Fort Pillow, Tenn., wifh the Rev

R. C. Jefferson officiating. He died

Cemetery with A. A. Fisher in

Mr Rimpson was horn in Land

erdale County in 1884, the second

son of Robert and Annie Rimpson,

where he spent his boyhood. At an

early age, he joined the Fort Pil-

low Baptist Church, Having moved

to Ripley in 1952 with his wife Mrs. Juha Carter Rimpson, he later

united with the Morning Star Bap

tist Church where he was a faith-

ful member at the time of his

Mo He also leaves 27 grandchil-

dren and 16 great grandchildren

Palibearers were James Beard

Emmerson Hubbard, Nat Nolan

Eugene Watkins, Robert Copeland

and Samuel Garrison, Flower bear

ers were the Missionary Society and ushers of Morning Star,

Services for Miss Vivian Wag

She leaves her parents, Ernest

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Sutherland, and the following

aunts and uncles: Mr. Presley Sutherland, Mrs. Addle Sutherland

Mr. Louis Sutherland, and Mrs.

Nannie Sutherland and her two

sons, all of Detroit; Mr. John Wes-

ley Sutherland, Mrs. Alma Suther-

land, Mrs. Carolina Sutherland

Narvell, and Mr. E. "Crip" Suth-

Other relatives are: Rev. und

Mrs. Robt. Woods and Mr. and

Mrs. Lonnie Shoffner of Memphis

and Mrs. Gladys P. Coleman of

St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. R. D. Narvell,

Mrs, Lula Coleman, Mr. Joe Burns

and Mr. and Mrs. James Conley of

Ripley; Mrs. Bessie Carter and her

The children of the church win

resent their Easter program im-

nediately after Sunday School to

Mr. Albert Lockard is the super-

intendent. The chairman and co-

chairman of the program are Jerry Wayne Pearson and Miss Jac

Rev. Mr. Nance of Halls, Tenn., hade a special trip to the A. A.

Hisher Funeral Home and was well

Mr. George Lowrie, manager of

Fisher's, has returned from a busi-

ness trip to Brownsville Monday

Charles Montgomery left Friday

for San Francisco, Calif., from

where he will sail overseas to spend

the next 12 months, after which

he will return to the states. His

wife, Mrs. Montgomery ,and their

four boys have been staying with her parents, the Horton family in

Gates, Tenn., and his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Montgomery, Jr., at

On the sick list this week are

Mrs. Josephine Allen and Mrs. Wil-

lie Ada Curry are ill in their home

Hennings, Mr. Herman Hershall i

il at home on Pennington; My

Eddie Bursey is in Kennedy Hos-

pital; Mr. Robert Pate Cherry

Mrs. Anner Campbell and Mrs. El-

nora Hill are all in Lauderdale

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Halliburtor.

and Miss Shalor Narvell of Mont

omery St., are all much improved

Mrs. Grace Parker is up and about

County Hospital.

pleased with everything.

queline Reed.

two sons of Ohiongo. OP MINE

CAANAN BAPTIST CHURCH

which the public is invited.

ther, Ernest Wagner, Jr.;

MISS VIVIAN WAGNER

tation to and from Knoxville plus room and board. If those selected to attend are unable to pay these costs, Speech and Hearing Service of the Tennessee Department of Public Health will offer assistance.

If you and your child would like While attending the institute both to attend, contact your local counchildren and parents will have an 'ty health department before May 1.

# CHURCH NEWS

GREENWOOD C. M. E. CHCRCH 668 S. Bellevue

Rev. E. L. Brown, Pastor The fourth tellowship of the lu terfaith program, initiated by the youth counselors of Greenwood M. E. and St. Andrews churche will convene at Greenwood, Sun day evening, April 18 at 5:30 P

These fellowship programs are scheduled the second Landay after noon of each mont! The you'do Mt. Vernon Baptlet charch wil

provide the activities.
Counselors are Miss Jennie Fields and Warren Dickerson.

AB Joe Willie Fields was home recently on leave after completing his basic training at Lackland Au Force Base, Texas, Airman Fields is the fifth or eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Ous Fields of Henning Tennessee. He is the brother of Miss Jennie Fields a conscient ous worker at Greenwood.

Airman Fields completed his high chool education at Ripley, Tenn., prior to enlisting in the Air Force.

LAYMEN'S FELLOWSHIP MEET The Laymen's Fellowship, Silar P. Washington, president, of Second Congregational Church, will meet at Love Hall, 762 Walker Avenue on Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 P. M. The speaker and discussion leader for the meeting will be the pastor of the church, The Rev. John Charles Mickle. His subject will be. "The Fellowship of the Commit-

Hosts for the meeting will be

President - Silas P. Washing Vice - President - ALV. A. A

atting. Secretary - Charles Nichols. Assistant Secretary - Wilson C

Mardis. Treasurer - Jerry C. Johnson.

Worship Leader -Lionel A. Arnold.

LOCAL MATRONS ATTEND METHODIST CONFAB

A group of local matrons will e-part for Knoxville, Tenn., Thusday, April 15, where they will itoffering for an hour skirts, blouses tend a meeting of the Tennesse; and jackets for 19c each. All the Kentucky Conference of the Vohourly bargans will be announced man's Society of Christian Serick by the deejays during the time the at the Lennon Methodist church.

WLOK mobile unit is at the Good- Attending will be Mrs. R

Attending will be Mrs. Rith Hicks, secretary of Spiritual life Cultivation for the conference; Mrs. E. T. Johnson, vice president of the local society: Mrs. Amie Robinson, secretary of the local so-clety: and Mrs. Jerry Longstret, conference recorder and president of the local society. These la ies one all members and ardent workers of Centenary Methodist Chulch The Rev. James Lawon, Jr., is minister of the church.

The South Memphis District of the C. M. E. Church will hold it's district meeting Tuesday night April 20, at 7:30 P. M. at Mt. Clive Cathedral, 538 Linden Avenue, The Rev. C. W. Allen is presiding elder.

The Memphis and South Mem-phis Districts of the C. M. E. churches held a Youth Leadership school at Collins Chapel C. M. E. Church April 6-9. Leadership was

and a 275-seat lecture room are Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U. S.A., Inc. and an alumnus of the College, will deliver the dedi-catory address.

us, director of Board of Christian Education and Rev. C. D. Coleman, secretary of the General Board of Christian Education, The Rev. T. C. Lightfoot was dean of the

provided by Rev. N. Charles Thom-

# **Centenary Will Hear Mrs. Harvey**

DIES IN DETROIT ner, who passed in Detroit, Mich. speakers, Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, were held there Saturday, April 10 will be heard at Centenary Methodist Church during the 11 o'clock service April 25. and Mrs. Katherine Wagner; a bro-

She will appear as Achievement Day speaker for the Women's Soclety of Christian Service. Mrs. Jerry Longstreet is WSCS president and Mrs. O. B. Johnson, program chairman. Minister of Oentenary is the

Rev. J M. Lawson Jr.
The talented Mrs. Harvey is a guidance counselor at Manassas High School and coordinator of church activities at Princeton Chapel AME Zion Church

She is district director of Christian education for the Memphis and of Ripley. North Mississippil Conference of the AMEZ denomination.

#### Woman Booked In **Beath Of Relative**

Mrs. Pauline Olive, 35, of 1312 Barbour, has been held to the state oh a charge of murder in connection with the pistol slaying Satur-day night of her brother-in law, LeRoy Thomas, 40.

The man was shot with a 32caliber pistol in Mrs. Olive's apartment. The death bullet entered his Tolice said they were told the

hooting followed an argument

#### Plan Funeral For River Victim, 17 Funeral arrangements are being

ohn D. Yarbrough of 1586 Davis who drowned Sunday in the back vaters of Wolf River after he bandoned a makespift raft and iltempted to swim to shore.

The victim, the son of John K. rarbrough, was playing with five ompanions at the city dump at follywood and Blue Road when he tragedy took place.

The boy constructed the raft and loated into the back waters on

he north side of the dump.

#### Mt. Olive Club Will **Present Fashion Show** The Ever Ready Club of Mt. Olive

CME Cathedral will present its annual Spring Fashion Show, April 79, at 8 p. m. in the church's dining room. The latest fashions will be shown and the public is invited Mrs. Hazel Hancock is the chairman: Miss Minnle Lee Allen, presi-

Art And Social Club Plans Annual Affair The Dunbar Art and Social Club

will present its annual affair, "Fashiors Around the Clock", at the Flamingo Room on Hernando St. Sunday, April 25, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Clara T. Parks is the general chairman; Mrs. Sarah Gray

in her home on Fishner's Hill, Mrs Alice Lockard is also much bet ter, Mrs. Elnora Sims of Henning s also indisposed. Please leave all news for your.

co-chairman and Mrs. Susie Hightower, chairman of publicity

### KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



As the decades come and go, in- With great skill Dr. Stasck points o wane not at all. The number f younger scholars who are being hallenged to devote themselves to escuren and exploration in this aid is both amazing and engour-

Dr. Staack has attained national ecognition through his TV appearnces on the "Frontiers of Faith cries spoosored by the National Connect of Courches on the NBC network. In fact it was on this grogram that the chapters of this ook were first given in the early ne puraphreses five prophets, part of 1964. Says Hubert H. Humphrey, "The

Ten Old Testament personalities Besides his wife of 56 years, he re presented: Mosen, Joshua, Sunton, Roth, Samuel, Saul, David, colomon, Jorlah and Papa The and s survived by three chadren: Mi-Ada Bell Reed of Ripley: Mrs. Le ong Transor of Brownsville, and re more than character portrayals. vary terms." Road 11.1 Robert Rimpson of Kansas City.

erest in the Old Te tuinent accurs | up some of the significant teachings coming out of the ep b ies in which these personalities played an important role, the messiges much timeless quality and their relesauce is unmistakable Call your library today and get copy of Dr. Hagen Stanck's book Living Personalities of the Old

l'estament.' A second blook I would like for you to read is by J. Elliott Corbett. no locuses on such themes as coinnumism, race, and discrimament as

author is to be congratulated for a creative and imaginative interpretation of the prophetic wisdom of the Old Testament it Contempo-

# Rubaiyat Club Scholarship To Edna Taylor Of Melrose

The Rubaiyat Savings and Social Club held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Ann Johnson, 1583 Stiadowlawn. Miss Edna Lavern Taylor, a senior at Melrose High School,

is the recipient of the scholarship given by the club each year. Members present were Misses Doris Buchanan, Audrey J. Wright, Helen Green, Peggy Cox, Mattie Taylor, Hazel Warren, Mary Rhodes, Ann Johnson, and Mrs. Lavonia Deberry, Mrs. Clara Parker, Mrs. Lorene Buford, and Miss Jewell Norment, reporter.

#### **Carver High Seniors** In Three-Act Comedy

The senior class of Carver High School resented "Meet Romeo Morgan," a three-act comedy, lust Fri-day night in the school auditorium,

#### erland, and Mrs. Carrie Partee, all Clerk Typists And Accountants Needed

Clerk - typists and accountants interested in applying for jobs at the new Bowlds Hospital should contact. H. A. Cilliam at Universal Life Insurance Co., 480 Linden Ave., the Memphis World was informed this week.

reporter, Mrs. Coleman, at A. Fisucr's Funeral Home on Randolph St., in Ripley, Tenn., or give to any of his staff workers.

# **Boat Ride** Friday Nite

LeMoyne's undergradutte chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority is sponsoring a boat ride up the Mississippi on the Showboat this Friday night, April 16. The boat pulls off at 7 p. m.

and returns at midnight. There"il be dancing and plenty of fun, according to one of the sorors, Miss Lillia Ann Abron.



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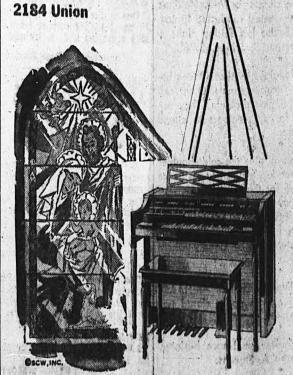
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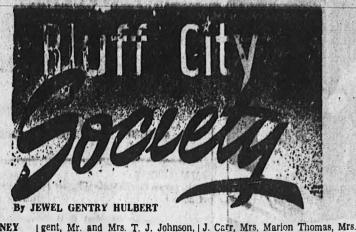
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ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEY GENERAL EDDIE McCROON RETURNS HOME TO SPEAK

Mr. McCroon Is Manassas Graduate

Assistant U. S. Attorney General Eddle McCroon, Memphians and 8 Manassas High School graduate, spoke for the men of Gospel Temple Church Sunday of last week. The return of the Memphis boy who has gone to the top drew a huge crowd . . . and cars were lined on every street in the area of the church.

It was Mr. L. B. Hopson, principal of Manassas, who first praised the church and spoke of the friendliness that has existed for years between Manassas High School and Gospel Temple ter which he presented the young attorney general in glowing terms

... saying that he is one of the most distinguished youngsters that Manassas has had to return home. He spoke of having taught Mr. Mc-Croon in 1950 ... bringing out the young attorney's interests and determination.

Mr. McCroon, whom we all loved | 6 in the evening. at Manassas, was graduated from Arkansas State ... went into the navy and received his law degree from Western Reserve. He passed the Ohio State Bar and the Federal Bar .... and later racticed law in

Mr. McCroon took as hi sub-He quoted the Bible saying "We must obey God and not man." The young attorney was gracious, calm but a very effective speaker ....

showing much appreciation, modesty and humility .... but for sure spoke with assurance. He added there is no reasonable doubt that everything is the work of God.

Mr. McCroon showed that he was overwhelmed over the reception given him by his family, as he thanked church members and friends and everyone with genuine humility over and over again. He recognized his family .... especially a sister. Pauline whom he referred to as Polly .... after which he spoke of his friends, his teachers who had loved and spent hours with him out

not miss the occasion. One hardly if ever sees one make more rapid ers was proud to have been assoclated with such an ambitious humble person who has done and is still doing so much for the hu-

given her life to the devotion of the McCroon children

Mrs. Helen Nelson, Atty. B. F. Marie Edmondson, Mrs. Betty Jones, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Westbrook, Mr. Freeman Lester and

Croon sneak and there were several in the audience.

Mr. Frank Phillips, Jr., close and ong time friend to the speaker, was chairman of the program .. Serving as Co - Chairman was Mr. Logan Mitchell, also a close friend

AT ST. ANDREW A. M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

Evangelism and young adults of St. Memphis public music enthusiasts in a stirring rendition of the "Seven Last Words of Christ" Sunday evening, April 18, 1965 at

II Cantorium is a group of talented young musicians with one basic interest, music. In this organized group, youth are able to practice and perform the kind of nusic that they enjoy must.

Director of the versatile group is Harry Winfield, Mrs. Rosetta Petson is guest planist.

Lucius Lamar, tenor and a mem ber of the group, was recently chosen to represent Memphis in the Mid - South metropolitan Opera Auditions. Other members of the talented group include Georgia sopranas ..., John Brown, Lee Cunningham and Lucious Lamar, tenor ... Joyce Bell and Mattle Carter, altos and the two baritones are Emmanuel Bland and Grant

Serving on the committee are first the pastor, Rev. Elmer M. Martin .... Miss Yvonne Exum, Chairman of the Young Adult group . Mrs. E. J. Perkins who is chairman of the commission.

#### LAS DOCE AMIGAS

of the Las Doce Amigas was Tops Monday night of last week at the spacious and pretty South Parkway residence of Mrs. Julia Atkins.

vice, gifts were passed and there was one for every member and for every guest,

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Charlesetta Branham, Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke, and 'Your Column-

Members assisting Mrs. Atkins in receiving were Mrs. Joan Golden, Mrs. Deborrah Patterson, Mrs. Shirley W. Smith, Mrs. Pearl Hines, Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Mrs. Ernestyne Brownlee, Miss Bobbie Nelson Mrs. Lois Gilder, Mrs. Denise Hawkins, Mrs. Dessle Lee, Miss Ann shall Maple, Mrs. Annett Smiall, Fletcher, Mrs. Azalia Williams Mr. John Martin. Mr. Jake Sar- Miss Birdeen Golden, Mrs. Alms

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Fashions will be presented by Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Pl Chi porority, on Sunday, Easter Sunday. Expected to attend are many designers, shop owners, hair stylists after which award winners will be presented.

Tributes will be paid to three prominent civic leaders and they are Mrs. Alma Booth, Mrs. Maxine Smith and Mrs. Mildred Heard. All three of the matrons have made themselves felt in the community and deserving of the recognition.

The event called the Side Walk of Paris, will be given at the YWCA.

MEMPHIS A. K. A.'s TO ATTEND SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Miss Velma Lois Jones, Mrs Ethel J. Perkins and Mrs. Edna Swingle rhave been chosen as delegates by Beta Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority to attend the Southeastern Regional Conference to convene on the campus of Jackson College, Jackson, Miss. Easter weekend.

Mrs. Ethel Perkins, who is national committee member of the National Public Relations for the sorority; will serve as parliamentarian of the Regional Conference for the third consecutive year. She has been appointed by the Regional Director, Dr. Rena Allman to serve as chairman of the Nomination

Mrs. Perkins will motor to Jackson with her husband, Mr. Thomas Perkins in their 1965 white Wildcat Buick ... and they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Wood-

#### BACK FROM HOT SPRINGS ARE

MR. AND MRS. EMMITT HO ZAY (he now back on the West Coast after flying to Memphis to join and drive his wife to Hot Springs for a rest and the races . DR. AND MRS. W. H. YOUNG

DR. B. B. MARTIN ... MR AND MRS. R. S. LEWIS, SR. ... DR. AND MRS. E. F. WHITE and DR. U. L. MAYFIELD (whom we claim in Memphis is back in Ft. Worth, Mrs. Mayfield and her sister -in- law. Dr. Mayfield spent some time in Hot Springs with daughter and niece and her spouce, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers.

#### TEXAS MATRONS FETED

Among the many who entertained OF MRS. U. L. MAYFIELD AND her sister were Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr.

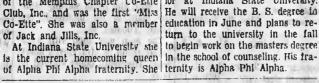
MR. AND MRS. WALTER BEC-TON had as their house guests last week their daughter, MRS. LOU-WAINE BINGHAM who is in the St. Louis Court House and her son, Mr. "Bobble" Bingham who is a clerk at the St. Louis Airport ... with them was a charming young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mercer (he a St. Louis Broker). The Mercers drove down in their new Cadillac convertible.

Off the sick - list are Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp, Mrs. Ethel Venson both home from Crump Hospital Mrs. Ann Hall and Mrs. Omego Shelto also who is up and out after having been in the hospital.

MRS. W. O. SPEIGHT, JR., was hostess to the Dinner Club and the Casuals last week -end.

MRS. R. S. LEWIS, JR. was hostess to members of the Sophisticates on Saturday evening of last week.

MAGGIE HOLLINS WORTH is still in Memphis with her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Cole-man, Mrs. Hollinsworth hails from Little Rock



MRS. JANA LOUISE DAVIS ROWAN, a recent bride, and her hus-

band, George Thurston Rowan, will be honored Saturday evening

at a wedding reception by Mrs. Rowan's mother, Mrs. Louise

Mrs. Louise Allen Davis To

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Edgar H. Davis, Jr. She is the

maternal granddaughter of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel W. Allen of

Memphis and the paternal grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Davis Sr. of Memphis.

The lovely young bride is a junior at Indiana State University, Torre

Haute, Indiana and a graduate of

Father Bertrand High School. While

in high school she was a member

of the Memphis Chapter Co-Ette

Davis Sr. of Memphis.

The former Miss Jana Louise Davis of Memphis and her

ORGANIZATION AND

including an executive secretary, who heads a staff of professional workers; a board of directors of 48 members, and a general membership composed of people who have

The board of directors sets the policies of the NAACP and elects the national officers. The executive secretary, who is now Roy Wilkins, is responsible for carrying out board policies and developing an effective program, He also coordinates and integrates the work

A local branch may be created by the national board of directors, and the branch is administered under a charter in accordance with the NAACP constitution and bylaws. There are over 200 branches throughout the nation, and every major city has a branch.

On the local level the branch solicits memberships (sending a portion of the membership fee to the national office); elects officers and a local board; calls periodic meetings of the membership; sets a local program on the basis of community and needs and in accohrdance with naitonal policy; sends reports to the national office, and sends representatives to the annual convention. The largest branches also maintain professional

staffs to carry on a continuing pro

The Memphis Branch has maintained a membership of around 6,000. It has set up an office at 234 Hernando, which is staffed by the executive secretary, Mrs. Maxine Amith, and a business secre-Monthly meetings of the branch are held every fourth Sunday at Mt. Olive Cathedral Church at 4 p.m. Local policy is determined by a board which also meets montaly, and much of the work of the branch is done through vari-

ous standing committees. Local officers and board memhers are elected every two years at the December annual meeting, Officers of the branch are: president Jesse Turner; first vice president,

Mrs. Louise Allen Davis and Mr. sorority. Mr. Rowan is the son of Mrs. Henry Dishroom of Chicago and the late Mr. Stanley Royan of South Bend, Indiana He is the Cotton. maternal grandson of Mrs. Neille Grayson of South Bend, Indiana and the paternal grandson of Mrs

Goldie Owens of South Bend. He is a graduate of Central High School of South Bend and a senfor at Indiana State University. turn to the university in the fall

MILWAUKEE - (NPI) hoost was what Milwaukee's slugging outfielder Hank Aaron got from his wife, Barbara, when he returned from the Braves' spring training camp at West Palm Beach Fla., to undergo surgery for removal of a calcium deposit from his left ankle. Aaron seemed to spruce up after the warm and tender greeting. Meanwhile, there were conflicting opinions as to whether Auron, whose 320 lifetime average is the top among active major league players in both leagues, would miss the Braves opener,

Willis.



haritone, will be presented in recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25, by the Board of Christian Education of Gospel Temple Missionary Baptist Church.

The recital will be given in the sanctuary of the church, 1080

Mrs. Ophelia Little is chairman of the program and the Rev. Neasble Alston is pastor.

Mr. Hyter is a member of Cenlenary Methodist Church and a featured soloist in the church choir He studied voice under the tutelace of James H. Barr and for the last two years has been studying with Robert Kirkham of the Ge-

rome P. Robertson Studio of Voice Mr. Hyter has appeared on radio and in several concerts. He is a member of the cast of Showboat which is being planned for Front Street Theatre

## Lester High School Notes

By ELAINE DOTSON This week the spotlight is shining brightly on the sophomore class Rie at Lester, The sophomore nomerooms and homeroom teachers are as follows: 10-1 Mrs. M. Sanders; 10-2 Mrs. G. Tardy; 10-3 Mr. W. Higgs, 10-4 Mrs. D. Ray and 10-5 Mr. H. Pilcher.

The top students in the sophomore class are Virginia Smith, Otis Clark, Donna Cotton, Cary Haysllet, Jean Murray, Charles Taylor, Patricia Meadors, James Rhodes, Emily Watson, James Sanders, Ann Banks, Larry Yates, Doris Martin, Harry Blair. Melberta Meadow, Turner Lacey, Bernice Freeman, James Webber, Brenda Porter and Robert Chism.

THE RECORD OF THE WEEK is HURT SO BAD by Little Anhusband, George Thurston Rowan of South Bend, Ind. and Chicago, thony and the Imperials. It is dedi-III., will be honored by the bride's mother, Mrs. Louise Allen cated to Gwendolyn Fugh, Helen Davis, with a wedding reception Saturday, April 17 at 6 p.m. in Cage, Melva Houston, Carolyn Rhea Phomas Jordan, John Simmons, Alfonzo Williams and Thomas Davis. THE TOP COUPLES: Raymond Miss Davis is the daughter of is a member of Delta Sigma Theta

Tyler and Erma Washington, Merrell Plunkett and Carolyn Rhea, Vance Simelton and Virginia Smith and Rayford Tyler and Donna

PLATTER PICKS OF THE WEEK: When I Am Gone - Joe Simon, Good Times - Jerry Butler. A Women With Soul - The Impressions. Hot Cha - Jr. Walker and the All Stars. Freddie -Chubby Checker THE WAY I HEARD IT

Lucy Knox is on edge about F. C. Johnny Martin had better check himself.

Erma Washington said there's only one (R.T.). Morris Bolton isn't so much like

Carl Grant has been checking Mitchell Road out. Vernon Theus was and still is determined)

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# Willing Workers Charity Club In Pre-Easter Dance

Saturday, April 17, 1965

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Mrs. Mary King, president, said prizes will be given at the door Mrs. Jane Brown is secretary of the

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Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door. business manager said the Willing

Workers are helping three young ladies now attending LeMoyne Col-Persons seeking help should con-

tact Mrs. Kelley, of 1490 Harlem, by telephoning BE 2-1811.

#### VIEWS OF REAL ESTATE

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His appreciation by writing the purchaser a letter. This is good practice, and it develops goo when the purchase is large or when it represents the first sale to new customer. The salesman should never for-

get to thank the purchaser personally. This thanks should be genuine but not effusive, If the salesman or broker is to

of his service.

# **British Official** Mrs. Maggie Kelley, the club's TO Pead Gully

LONDON - (UPI) - A Britis aviation ministry official was order ed held for trial. Monday on charges of photographing files of secret missile projects and salin them to Russian agents for \$14,00 over a five-year period.
Frank C. Bossard, 52, said

through his attorney he planned to plead guilty to the charge, No date was set at Monday's hearing. He was charged under the of-ficial secrets act with photograph-ing four secret aviation ministry

files "for a purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the state." Bossard could receive from three to seven years in prison 14 found guilty. The prosecution read at the pre-

liminary hearing an about state-ment by Bossard saying he listened to Radio Moscow for code tunes and used a broken drain pipe and a birch tree as "dead letter boxes" for passing information and receive payment, Prosecution E. J. P. Ou

security authorities placed Bunder surveillance because were suspicious of him. He was arrested March 15 when

he took a hotel room under an assumed name and there photo-graphed extracts from the ministry files, Cussen said.

JOB CORPS JOB

BALTIMORE - (NPI) - Morgan State college has received a 046,000 contract from the Office of Economie; Oppositinity to set up coding and estaloguing of instructional material for use by the Job Corps. The purpose of the project is to provide a continuous updated bod yof knowledge concerning young adults from different backbe welcomed on repeat calls, he grounds with varying interests. Dr. must be considerate of all parties A. Harvey Block, director, programinvolved in the buying or the using med learning roject, is in charge of the program,



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State Senator A. W. Willis, Among the other visitors (and some members of the church) who were not presented were inculty members from Manassas High School who came to hear Mr. Mc-

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

EASTER MUSICAL TO BE GIVEN

# The Commission on Membership,

Andrew A. M. E. will present the be sung by II Cantorium Easter

ject "Observe, Obey, and Obtain." erson is organist and Russell Wil-

Braswell and Jacqueline Saterfield,

As one of his teachers. I could .... and I along with oth-

Mr. McCroon, who very seldom used the word I, thanked members of Gospel Temple even after his address for bringing him back and for making it possible for him to go away. He brought greetings from his wife. He also mentioned his dear grandmother who

Mr. Ernest Wither, a member of the committee, presented his friends and guests at the church ... and those presented were Mr. Willie Lindsey, Mr. Thomas Doggett, Mr. J. Toney, Dr. Clara Brawner, Miss Carolyn Purdy, Mr. Mar-

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# Death Still Has Field

Death had field day in 1964 on American highways. Last year, according to the annual report of The Travelers Insurance Companies, 48,000 lives were lost on the highways and 3,840,000 persons suffered injuries.

And a look to the future is even more disconcerting. More cars are being added to already congested highways. More miles are travelled each year in automobiles. With this in mind, it is a frightening likelihood that even more persons will be killed or injured in highway accidents.

The American highway system is being enlarged daily, but construction can't keep up with the number of cars being produced. Cars are made to last longer, the post war baby boom has skyrocketed the number of young drivers on the roads, and the young driver is blamed for a greater proportion of the accidents than other age groups.

Driver error, lack of judgement and excessive speed all are major factors in the accident statistics. Fog, rain and snow are becoming less incident to the figures. In 1962, for example, less than 85% of the death and injury producing accidents occurred in clear weather. In 1963 the figure climbed to more than 86% and in 1964 to about 90%

This indicates that the driver is beginning to take it easy In bad weather, but at the same time is becoming more reckless in clear weather.

Perhaps the safety messages concerning fog, rain and snow have gotten across to the motorist. At the same time, however, he has developed a false sense of security in good weather. This false sense of security can kill him.

And it could kill you!

There's a new pencil with an eraser at each end. It's for people who do nothing but make stupid mistakes.

## CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

By DAN DAY

#### Medicare: A Break For Aging Citizens

WASHINGTON -(NNPA)- After six years of effort, America's senior citizens are about to get a social security financed hospital insurance law that supporters say will mean "freedom from undue fear of poverty caused by old age."

books sometime this summer and expanded Medicare bill is bitterly benefits would be payable beginning galling to the hierarhy of the

Passage of the measure, introduced in the House last Wednes-day by Rep. John D. Dingell (D.-Mich), was regarded as a virtual But M certainty because of the Administration's pro - Medicare majority both houses of Congress,
Brief hearings were scheuled in

the Benate, and deliberations were not expected to be lengthy if the bill reached a House - Senate con-

Lt. Lawrence A. Oxley, Harvardtrained director of special projects for the National Council of Senior Chizens, Inc., principal prime mover of the legislation, said Medicare is of "tremendous importance" to elder colored citizens.

He said the victory, when it comes will not be "just a white man's victory" but a victory for all U. S. citizens 65 years of age and older, and especially for nonwhites America's most disadvantaged

Oxley has been working with the White House staff on Medicare legislation since the late John F. Kennedy opened his campaign for the Presidency. Now 77, he has spent about 35 years in State and Federal government service. He has visited most of the major population centers in the U.S. on official field assignments, and only last month he was in the Virgin Islands.

By a conservative estimate, about 1.5 million elder colored persons stand to benefit from the health insurance program sponsored in the House by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D.-Ark.), powerful chairman of that body's Ways and Means Committee. About 19 million elder citizens altogether are covered in the

A spokesman for the National

The law is expected to be on the | Council said "the emergence of the American Medical Association, which spent millions in advertising for its own program known as El-

> jecting the AMA's attack on Medidare, finally conceded that there was a real need for coverage, in some way, of physicians' services. This, said the April issue of Senior Oilizens News, "seems to be the on-Ty achievement of the AMA's multimiliton - dollar campaign."

> As summarized by the National Council, the Social Security bill reported by the House committee contains, among other things:

> -Two major new health insurauce programs for aged persons.
>
> An expanded Kerr - Mills medical assistance program for the needy aged, blind, disabled and dependent children,

- An expansion of maternal and child health and crippled childrens

-A 7 per cent increase in so-cial security benefits and liberali-zation of the disability insurance provisions and the retirement test in social security.

-- Expansion of social security

benefits to eligible children between ages 18-22 attending school. -Payment of social security ben-

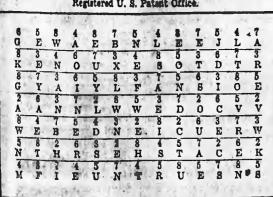
efits to widows at age 60 on an actuarially reduced basis. -Expansion of coverage of the Insurance system by requiring selfemployed physicians and tips to be

-Extension of eligibility for insurance benefits to persons who already are 72 or over if they have three or more quarters of cover-

The bill provides for a three laved system of health benefits:

(7) A basic hospital insurance

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



LIERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message I bevery day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then fead the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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that he hopes to continue a political career after high school. "I want to run for office," Law-

sald, "I want to run for office of mayor of New York." He plans to major in political science in college. Although he is now the first Negro page in Congress, there are

two Negro pages in the Supreme Court which has four pages. Lawrence doesn't expect difficulty from Southern senators. "I just want to do my best and do my

job well," he said.

Javits said that he wasn't particularly looking for a Negro as his first page appointment. "I was looking for a model youth," Javits said. "I think this boy is a fine

#### Lampley is

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He has worked diligently in 100 membership in the 1965 spring

The local branch is hoping to maintain its membership of about 6,000, accoding to Jesse H. Turner, president, and Mrs. Maxine Smith executive secretary.

#### Most Bankers

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He also said the announced Good Friday march, "In my opinion is wholly unnecessary and will be detrimental to all concerned."

Loran Wyatt, president of Commercial and Industrial Bank, said his bank anticipates complying with the Federal law before the effective

Early Mitchell, executive vice president of First National Bank said his bank must "conform with laws and legal requirements and we plan to do so." Lewis McKee, president of Na-

tional Bank of Commerce, said National "will be delighted to get together with them at any time to discuss any problems on their mind

John Parsons, president of Memphis Bank and Trust Company, said: "We are doing our best to do what is right about the matter and have taken applications (from Negroes) when there are job oppor-

W. Percy McDonald, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, said it is his firm's intention "to comply and obey every lawd applicable to our operation.'

Richard Holladay, president of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, said he had no com-ment "at this time." Declining comment because they had "not seen the letter" were Herbert Durkman of Leader Federal and Joe Montedonico of State Savings.

## **Truman Calls** Dr. M. L. King "Troublemaker"

NEW YORK - (UPI)-Former President Harry S. Truman, walkon the 20th and versary of his ascension to the presidency, Monday described Negro civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a "trouble-

Truman, now 80, delivered some of his customary peppery remarks while walking with reporters in eity streets. He came to town from his home in Independence, Mo, to accept Tuesday the freedom award at the 25th anniversary dinner of Freedom House.

One of the newsmen reminded Truman that King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, had received a Nobel Peace Prize.

"I didn't give it to hlm," Truman said.

said the civil rights movement, in which King is one of the most prominent Negroes, had "good leaders" as well as "publicity seekers." He did not claborate by name on the categories where he felt the leaders belonged.

Truman said the Selma-to-Montcomery march by Negroes and whites was "silly and had not accomplished anything." He described the Ku Klux Klan

be outlawed.

GOOD NEWS FOR BALD MEN LOS ANGELES - Dr. Samuel Ayers, of the University of Southern California has perfected a method to transplant sectors of hairy scalp to bald pettents which grew-hair for 53 men. Ting rescheof scalp holding 10 to 15 hairs are transplanted to the bald area. The number of grafts can run from 29 to more than 500

program (and the addition,' related benefits; poil - horrital ex tended care and home health services, and outpatient hospital diagnostic services) for the aged imanced through the contributory social security system under which employes pay one - half of the cost and the employers pay the other half

(2) A supplementary voluntary health insurance program for the aged financed one - half by the individual and one - half from general revenues of the Treasury. The benefits would include payment for physicians' services in the hospital, office, or home, 60 days of hospital care in a psychiatric hospital, home health services, and some additional supplementary medical services at covered by the basic program. (3) An expanded and liberalized

Kerr - Mills medical assistance program of Federal grants to the States for medically indigent, aged, blind, and disabled persons, and dependent children and their parents or caretaker,



# GOP "In-Fighting" Caused Bliss To Fear Position

By RAYMOND LAHR

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Republican national Chairman Ray C. Bliss several times turned down the post as national party chief but finally accepted because he was afraid the GOP was in serious danger of shattering itself into splinters, it was WOULD REVIVE PROJECT disclosed Monday

accept the assignment was revealed by responsible party officials in a cities can be revived and brought position to know his thinking. They up to date and that the labor disaid Bliss, Ohio GOP chairman vision of Republican national headsince 1949, initially told friends in search; of a national chairman that mer - can be reactivated. they would have to look elsewhere.

But the bitter intra-party warfare continued between Dean Burch, who was personally taped as party chairman by Barry M. Goldwater following the 1964 Republican nominating convention in San Francisco, and those GOP elements who felt that only a completely new look could bring the party back from near oblivion. This in-fighting, it was said, led Bliss to fear that the party might

break apart unless it was able to agree to a chairman acceptable to take the job if all elements

in the GOP were agreed. GREEMENT REACHED The required agreement eventu-

ally was forthcoming and Bliss officially became chairman of the Republican National Committee this These same sources gave consid-

erable insight into Bliss' attitude toward his job and the task he faces in trying to weld the GOP into a cohesive party capable of leveling an effective challenge to the Democrats in the 1966 offyear elections and the all-important 1969 presidential contest.

They said the new chairman, who led the Republicans to successive triumphs in Ohio, regards himself primarily as a technician. He expects GOP leaders in Congress to stake out the party posi-

#### **Race Relations** Institute Set June 28-July 10 NASHVILLE-(NNPA) -

as a "no good outfit" which should 22nd Annual Institute of Race Relations, sponsored jointly by the United Church of Christ and Fisk University, will be held here June 28 to July 10.

Theme of the Institute is "Human Rights in the Great Society. The program to be conducted on the Fisk campus, will consist of formal and informal discus-sions aimed at "breaking down the barriers and removing the inequities" which have separated the races in the North and the South.

Participants will include Dr.

Herman H. Long, director of the Institute and president of Talladega (Ala.) College: Dr. J. Oscar Lee, of the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations, National Council of Churches, New York; Dr. S. Garry Oniki, of the Council for Christian Social Action, United Church of Christ Also, Dr. Lewis Wade Jones, of he Race Relations Department,

United Church Board for Homeand Ministries; Dr. Vivian Henderson, chairman, Department of Economics and Business Administration, Fisk University: Dr. Joseph T. Taylor, professor at Indiana University and rehabili-tation project director for the Board for Fundamental Education, Indianapolis, Ind. Also, the Rev Galen R. Weaver, of the Council for Christian Social

Action, United Church of Christ;

and Carroll G. Barger, anthro-pologist for the Uninted Church

for Homeland Ministries.

tion on national issues which will | Bliss wants them to hold off until decide' its future.

GOP must strengthen itself among minority and ethnic groups in the big cities and capture a larger share of the suburban vote if it is to have a truly effective voice in national nolicy

Although he is moving slowly Bliss was said to hope that a project he launched three years ago to enhance the GOP image in big

quarters - dormant since last sum Bliss feels that the Republicans

can cut down the Democratic vote among rank-and-file union members even if it cannot hope for a majority of their ballofs. His philosophy is that the GOP can find enough votes among independents for success, at the pollis if it at least can dampen labor's enthusiasm for the Democrats. Republican sources said further

that Bliss is not convinced the GOP automatically will bounce back in the 1966 state and congressional all rections.

He finally told his friends he elections. He bases this on the fact that industry steadily is moving inthat industry steadily is moving in-to traditionally Republican rural areas, followed by organized labor and the AFL-CIO political action committee which gives most of its help to Democratic candidates. USELESS TO SPECULATE

While he wants his party to win control of the House next year, Bliss thinks it is useless to speculate now about what might be a the political climate may be in the fall of 1966:

Party officials said Bliss had asked Republican governors to give him a chance to get settled before pressing some of their proposals They have announced they would set up a Washington office for the GOP governors association but have not yet done so: The governors also urged a ma-

spring to re-define GOP policy. Fhi fraternity.

they see how the new GOP Co-But they also said Bliss feels the orodinating Committee handles its work. That committee includes former presidential nominees, GOP governors, congressional leaders and Republican National Committee

> On the financial front, Bliss found \$230,000 in the party treasury when he took over, about enough to cover the basic costs of the national organization for about two months. Hence, he is taking his time about filling the still vacant of finance chairman to be sure he picks the right candidate.

#### 2 Promoted (Continued from Page One)

Fisk University with a B. A. degree and earned the B. B. A. degree in accounting from Detroit Instifute of Technology. "He is married to the former Miss

June Billops, They reside at 570 Walker Avenue.

#### Masons Planning

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Approximately 200 censistory members and their guests will attend the observance. Following the sunrise religious service and ceremony, freakfast will be served to the dusistory members and their guests

Illustrious Pear Sanco Wright, C. in Ca Sublime Prince Cassell respectable Republican showing in Hughes, MWPM; Sublime Prince view of the uncertainty over what Revily Artison, and other commitit e members are going all out to make this one of the best observances in the history of the con-Sistory, The public is invited

#### **Avery Pastor Is** (Continued from Page One)

Psi fraternity, and William Lamtional Republican conference this bert, vice presider of Omega Pst



WORTH \$3,000 THIS WAY-Mrs. Bonnie Mullikin, 26, bank teller in Covington, Ky., comes up with this \$5 Federal Reserve note from the Cleveland District, and numismatists say it's worth \$3,000. The seal and serial number are overprinted a bit on the likeness of Lincoln.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOE. MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIP.N CHURCH

PALM SUNDAY Text: (Read the Eleventh Chapter

In churches of Liturgical slant, Sunday before Easter is known as Palm Sunday . . . A reminder of that Sunday in Jerusalem in 30 A.D. when Jesus was about to say (arewell to the world of flesh.

of Mark)

Thousands, from every quarter of he Jewish world, had flocked to he Holy City, Jerusalem. It was he time of the Pascover, the greatat celebration of the Hebrew race, ommemorating that night when he Lord God Almighty smote the first born of Pharoah's host, the Egyptians . . . And yet passed harmeasly over the homes of the Is-

Soft, balmy spring held sway over the ancient city. The birds were chirping. The little flowers were pointing their petals to the sky. Nature was warmly and tenderly kissing the hills and valleys.

On that bright day, Jesus, sil-ting astride an unridden ass, o ymbol of Jewish kingship, rode triumphantly to Jerusalem. When he appeared thousands began to hant and shout with joy, crying, 'Hosannah, blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord . . Hosannah in the Highest." The mammoth, surging crowd was

under a spell. Some cast their robes, their garments down to the dusty highway for him to ride over. Others cut down green branches of the palm trees they waved. Others strew the ground with blankets of bouquets and wild flowers. The people had gone wild . . . As if on holy fire. Terror lurked in the breasts of

the Pharisees and the upper classes. They were jealous, fearful.

lesus moved through the city gates, the children took up the cry, 'Hos-annah to the son of David." The blind, the halt, the cripple, came

gates as best they could. The streets were carpeted with

greenery, with paims, with flowers. The air was filled with shouts of 'Hosennah." This was the world's first Palm Sunday. This was Jesus' abl Sunday in the flesh of supresuc popularity.

Soon in a few days, other were o cry, "Crucify Him."

to in life today, we have our day of praise, our days of condemnation, one day a crown . . . the next a cross. What means it all to us today?

Several ideas are expressed. Many lessons are learned from it. Just three or four may we mention. First: Disciples, we Christians, must prepare the way for Jesus ... He needs us." Jesus cannot march triumphantly into the lives of men and women unless we, who are

Second: This preparatory service is costly . . . It is a sacrificial cost, Things that are precious and dear to us, our time, our talents, our prayers, our energy, our money, must be the "Jesus Pathway." Nothing is too costly to become a pathway for Jesus into human hearts.

Christians, go before and blaze a

path.

Third: It should be a pathway of beauty . . . A pathway with a "carpet of stardust spun from a loom ever spinning" · · · So carpeted that humanity may see it is a pathway of peace and pleasantness Fourth: It must be a procession of enthusiasm, "Hallenjahs" and "Amens" must fill the air.

Christians must be on holy fire; Christians must go wild in their enthusiasm for Jesus. Let not our shouting evaporate. As long as we have breath, let us praise the Lord!

Let us pray in the language of Ralph Cusham: "Set us afire, Lord; stir us we pray while the world perishes, we to our way, purposeless, passionless, day after day, set us afire, spilling with the crown through the Lord; stir us, we pray.

of 21 young ladies. They will per-

form in a mass drill Tuesday night

at Melrore stadium. You've guessed

it slright it's our Girl's Drill Team:

Our capt. Samatha Holiday; co-

capt. Hedy Hooks and for the first

time a guideon which is none oth-

Sandra Harrell would stop telling

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Dalton and Darie ouit?

Leigh would get licenses?

Allen Jones for ONE DAY.

Peachle Thomas would wear

Mighty Mouse wasn't as cute as

Gabriel Balfour didn't call Diann

fi the Prom was in the GYM

Carolyn Franklin and James

Lillian Sueing and Cedric Rus-

Mary Walker and Curtis Bowen-

Ruby Willet and Emanuel Bowles

skirt an inch below the knee.

er than Joyce Ellis.

#### Manassas High Hi there, here we are again fil-A "halo" glows around the heads

he is.

Warm

McCain Chest-er.

(Laugh it off)

WEATHER FORECAST

sell - Semi - Hot.

ing you in on the latest hints, your reporters Dee Dee and Sweet, SPOTLIGHT: This week our light flashes on one of the most outstanding young

ladies of the junior class. She is a member of the 11-10 homeroom under supervision of Mr. W. R. Milchee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson where they reside at 1111 Bammel. In religious life she attends An-

tioch Baptist Church where she is pianist of the Sunday School,

of the Varsity Scholarship Team, Honor Society, Mu Alpha, French Club, Mixed Chorus, president of the Y - Teens and secretary of the Interclub Council, Off campus she is a member of the Chervell Social Club, During last summer this young lady attended the Humanities Seminar at LeMoyne, where she plans to attend this summer also.

Post graduation, she plans to at end Grinnel University in Grin-Casterlow - Very Hot. nel, Iowa. She hopes to become a mathematician some day. To keep you out of suspense I'm proud to announce to you such a wonderful person, she is non other than Miss Mary Robinson. A 21- gun salute to you. Miss Robinson. SPORTS:

We played Melrose High in baseball and won 8 to 3, Friday, April

TRACK: The mighty might of the Tigers, out -ran, out- jumped and out - threw Carver and Douglass, smashing all records and setting two new ones

Record - breaker William Hurd astounded everyone in the first 220 vd. dash and first low hurdles. Other events he won were, first broad jump and second low huit HIGHLIGHTS:

-Cool Sandra Harrell and Claude Humphrey - Cloudy, The latest fads around campus this summer will be plaid skirts, nothing blouses and dirty or beige

the blouses TOP SENIORS: Minette Harris, Diann McKinney, Sara Wilks, Jenny Verges, Jackie Clayborne, Eddic Love and Willie Love. TOP JUNIORS: Mary Tatum,

Antonie Williams, Prisella Wooley,

Charles Hall and Noqual Welling-

sneakers also with socks to match

TOP SOPHOMORES: LaJuanna Johnson, Shirley Gholston, Clifton Lee, James Binion, and Sandra The Junior High Department presented last week "Courtesy is Chambers.

Contageous." A program was held TOP FRESPMEN: Mariah Howon this theme Tuesday. Guest ard, Linda Tatum, Linda Collins speaker was Mr. A. C. Williams.

outstanding stock shares.

It was the first criminal action

stemming from the Senate in-

quiry. At one point last weeck, Mc-

Clellan said testimony before his

panel was "bulging with perjury" and that he would turn it over to

the Justice Department for action.

STEINER CO-CONSPIRATOR

The Justice Department said

the jury named Matthew D. Stein-er, 32, former board chairman of

the bank who was last known to

be tending bar in California, as

a co-conspirator in the case, but

The department said Garret and

Morrie allegedly had the Marlin, bank pay \$970,000 for a package

of real estate notes and mortgages

The department said the bank

## Federal Grand Jury Indicts 2 Texas Negroes in Bank Fraud controlling interest in the bank, owning 5,250 of the bank's 10,000

By HALE MONTGOMERY United Press niternational WASHINGTON UPI-A federal

gra-il jury Wednesday indicted two Negroes involved in a Senate investigation into bank failures on charges of defrauding a now defunct Texas bank of nearly \$190,-

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Kutzenbach announced the two-count felony irelictment which named California real estate promoters Bermand S. Garrett, 42, of Los Angeles, and Joseph B. Morris, 48, of Oakland.

The indictments were returned by a grand jury in El Paso, Tex. The two were charnged with defrauding the First National Bank of Marlin, Tex., by misapplying funds belonging to the bank in violation of federal law. The second count charged them with conspiring to do so.

TESTIFY BEFORE SENATE Both men testified last week before the Senate investigation subcommittee, headed by Sen. John J. McClellan, D-Ark., in connection with the inquiry into bank failures and racketeer, infiltration The Marlin bank went bankrupt

and has been closed.

was entitled to \$223,636 because of a discount on the package by, a seller. However, the complaint alleged, the two defendants "misapplied" \$189,186 of this discount, causing the bank to lose that a-

mount.

in October of 1963.

not as a defendant.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of \$15,000 fine and ten The indictment identified Garyears in prison, if they are conrett and Morris as having had victed.







PHONY AS A THREE DOLLAR BHL! -- A three dollar hill has been found along with other denominations-5, 10, 20, 50, and 100-at Fort Totten, N. Y. Two soldiers, Sp4 James E. McAtee, and Sp4 Kenneth R. Vitty found the money in a rusted box at the site of a Spanish-American War gun battery at Fort Totten. The money, issued by the Republic of Texas during the period 1338-1841, was signed by the Texas hero, Same Houston, while president of the Republic. The finders are trying to determine the authenticity of the money.

# Powell Finally Surrenders Himself To New York Court

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D. The dapper Harlem legislator sur-N.Y.) returned to New York last Wednesday - the first time in five months - to answer charges of fraudulently transferring funds to his wife's account to avoid paying a libel judgment.

#### 'That's Me, Mr. McDonough'



Three-year-old Laurie Aaron, of Atlanta, 1965 Easter Seal-poster girl, shows John J. McDonough, president, Georgia Society for Grippled Children and Adults, her near life-size poster-girl photo. Laurie's photo is being used in a variety of pamphlets and posters informing Georgians of the Easter Seal campaign under way. Laurie symbolizes Georgia's crippled youngsters who will receive care and treatment made possible by gifts to the 1965 Easter Seal campaign.

# Sunday School Lesson

age to the tomb of the crucified

Christ, only to find that He had

Charged first by the Angel, and

later by Jesus, to carry the good

word to his disciples, the two women

sped on their way with the glad

Downcast, bewildered by the

death of their leader, the disciples

were in a state of confusion and hopelessness. They felt great sor-

row at the loss of a very dear friend; but they fult, somewhat

that Jesus had failed. Their faith

was faltering. This should be un-derstandable, for although all the miracles that were wrought in the

life of Jesus had their own great

and individual significance, the

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for April 18, 1935.

MEMORY SELETION: "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be

-(Romans 10:9).

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 28:1-10.

Today, as bet I the time of year that is upon us, we strive more fully to understand the Resurrection and the meaning it has for us in our lives.

After the terrible ordeal of Jesus

crucifixion, Joseph and Nicodemus tenderly and reverently cared for the body of the crucified Christ, bithing and announting it, and wrapping it in clean linens; then they placed it in the tomb, sealing it and rolling a stone before the

The two Merys, in whose lives Jesus had centered so strongly, as un net of love, made their pilgrim-



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THEY PASSED ENROUTE

GREENSBORO, N. C. - (NPI) While Dr. Willa B. Player, president, Bennett college, was leaving last week for a six + week tour of Japan and Korea, under a fel-lowship - travel grant from the Carnegie corporation of New York, pal, Maharani's College for Women, Eangalore, India, was arriving on the campus. Mrs. Parvathemmen is

interested in economics, Dr. Player will explore women's education

#### EDUCATION FILM

in Japan.

NEW YORK - (NPI) - A 16 titled "The Road Ahead," graphically portrays the difference between a high school dropout and a graduate who both are thrown out of work because of automation.

The graduate has little difficulty securing a new job, but the dropout finds nothing available for his is defleted with the diamont of he back to school to complete his edu-

The film, presented by the National Urban League and Urban League and Urban League of Greater New York, is distributed by Association Films, Inc., New

#### GEOGRAPHIC CAREERS

rendered himself in Criminal Court

accompanied by his lawyer, Wil-

Chance asked Judge Arthur

Braun to dismiss the two warrants

The judge set Mr. Powell's hear

ng for April 27 and then released

him on parole so he could resume his official duties in Washington.

Mr. Powell appeared on the scene

just as attorneys for Mrs. Esther

Malilda James, 67 - year -old Har-

tem widow were trying to get a rederal court to have the U.S.

attorney General take steps to bar

the Congressman from his House

The widow contended that Mr

Powell was working illegally as a Congressman because he no longer

was an inhabitant of New York

State as required by the U.S. Cou-

Mrs. James, won a \$46,500 libel judgment against Mr. Powell after life called her a "bay woman" or graft collector for crooked police.

on a New York TV program, The award later was increased to \$210-

them all.

Jesus had publicly staked his all on the feet that he would be reborn. If he was not therefore, raised from the dead, he and all who followed him, of necessity faced imminent defeat. Should he come out of the grave, then there would be no question on life everlasting, and the authenticity of his muistry.

Mankind is beset by fears of one kind or another, great or small, every day of his existence, Perhaps

the greatest of these lears is the

fear of death ..... the facing of

llie great unkown. For, no matter

how had things may seem in this life, at least we face them in a familiar background. Therefore,

apart from the personal relation-ship felt by the disciples, it is easy

to imagine the great sense of tri-

umph that permeated their beings

when they heard of their Lord's

restoration from the grave. All their bardships, all their hard - won vic-

tories in the fight against great

odds to spread Christianity among

the people, were vindicated and crowned with significance. At last

he fulfilment of mankind's not.

• I hope and longing for life be-yond the grave had been made sure

The turning point had been

reached. There was now, more than

ever, a triumphant message to be

carried abroad, and in the power

of the risen Christ, the church be-

Evil loses out; God, wins! This is the message of the Resurrection it is a triumpla, so significant in

its portent, that it must be told

Such was the command of the

risen Lord. And always, following

a great event, the command to

spread the tidings, was given to

gan its conquest.

Resurrection was the greatest of the followers, of Christ, This, as

against his client,

COLUMBUS, Ohio - (NPI) The Association of American Geographers, meeting in 61st annual session at Hotel Columbus Plaza here April 19- 22, plans to organize program whereby several predominantly Negro colleges will par ticipate in a unified drive to tap the best geography minds for careers in the field. The project will be jointly sponsored by AAG ar the National Science foundation.

#### TEACHER ENRICHMENT

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. - (NPI - Fayetteville State college has been picked as one of the institu-tions to assist in North Carolina's teacher, enrichment program this summer. The program, sponsored by the state department of public struction, is a means of raising the level of competence of public school teachers Two six weeks sessions will be held - June 7 July 16; and June 28-Aug. 6.

#### REUNION OF "FIVES"

MUSICOCEE, Okla, --- (NPI) Manual Training High school's cighth annual alumni reunion dur trated on the "fives" — classes of 1915 25, 35, 45 and 55 Highlight of the remind will be a recognition service honoring C. A. Riley, veteran teacher who retires at the close of this term, following 43 years of service to the school He tought all of the "fives," except the 1915

#### NO TIME FOR CEREMONY

NEW YORK (NPI) - Twentyhut come of them contain make the man at on teremones. The absences had a good excuse they were wirking at Standard Oil Com-pany (New Jersey)

The 24 had successfully to me Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). The 24 had successfully completed a Jersey Standard - underwritten, 23-week course of secretarial training. A new class, expanded to 36 weeks, is to start in July. and will again be of mixed racial

anyone who studies the Bible, will know, was the inevitable responsi-bility of those fortunate enough to participate in great experiences

We, the beneficiaries of that inamous act on a hilltop many conuries ago, when Got gave his only Son to death by cruc fixion in order that we might be saved, are charge ed just as strongly, by a sense of gratitude for the blessings bestowed upon us, to spread the Christian Gospel far and wide. It is too great gift not to be shared!

(These comments are based or outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by ligious Education, and used by per-

#### Waste in Military

Controller General Joseph Cam-pbell said the military had spent more than \$1 million by following serviceme i's desires rather than regulation in bringing privately owned cars back from overseas.

#### LBJ On Relarded

President Johnson said he was gratified with the success of a Government program to employ mentally retarded persons. John W Macy Ir, chairman, stated the Federal Government employed 361 mentally retarded persons last

#### SEVEN SISTERS

The Seven Sisters of New Orleans, many believe can perform MIRACLES, I will send you their address and phone number for a \$1 Will, and a Self-addressed envelope.

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# Educational NAACP Seeks Wide Support For Vote Bill Amendments

TRAINEE AGENCY

MEMPHIS WORLD

WILLIAM HOOKS and Tim MacKenzie are two Hooks, the young Negro actor who is now makyoung men suddenly without work as a result ing a name for himself on the Broadway stage of automation. They are portrayed in the film, and in TV; and Tim MacKenzie is played by Will The Road Ahead produced by the National Urban MacKenzie, League, William Hooks is played by Robert

The Importance Of High School

Diploma Stressed In New Film

The Road Ahead," a 16mm free-loan motion picture, dra-

matizes the problems that a Negro and a white youth both face

in looking for employment. This 28-minute film presented by the

organizations. It is distributed by Association Films, Inc.

Tim, who never completed high Prints of "The Road Alicad",

cation. William, on the other hand. Ridgefield, N. J. (Broad at Elm);

without work as a result of auto-

each encounters along the way studies,

training for a skilled position, Af- Galif. (25358

What is the heritage of the

southern child? Faulkner's words,

parrated by movie star Montgom-

ery Clift, points out that soon

enough the time comes when children of the South, both Negro

and white, realize the social gulf

that exists between them and that

they can to longer play together. The breach, almost subconsciously evident, appears and the wonderful times of innocent childhood

ful times of innocent childhood disappear. Shame and grief are the results, writes Faulkner, but it is the way of the South. This scene is particularly stirring because it shows two white boys and a Negro boy playing together until they are suddenly afflicted with this "couthern disasse" and have

this "southern disease" and have to break their friendship.

This is typical of the material

in this dramatazation of Mississ-

ippi which is drawn from the

writings of Faulkner, who, like all Mississippians of goodwill, was torn

torn between the conflict of the

"William Faulkner's Mississippi

comes to grips with the funda-mental trials of his state. He lays

the reason for the hatred that

exist between the races at the door

of the Mississippi white man, stat-

ing that it is a matter 'of eco-nomics and denial of the vote to

the Negro." According to Faulkner, "The white man is afraid

that if the Negro gets the vote

he will elect his own people or

"There is a curse on our land,

Fau'kner writes, "it is the curse of

Zachery Scott also narrates ad-

ditional background material of

Mississippi during the film's depictoin of life in that state, from

narration written by Robert Gue-

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his own kind."

heart and of heritage.

# Troop Gest High

The use of Federal troops and federalized Alabama National Guardsmen to protect the Selma-to-Montgomery civil rights march may cost the Federal Government \$300,000. Official estimates are not vet available.

Mississippi socio-economic debacle,

National Urban League and the Urban League of Greater New He states: "Faulkner's infamous fictiona" York is available for use to junior and senior high school students, family, the Snopes, bogar as poor adult groups, community agencies, settlement houses, and civic The Snopes had no scruples: they rose, ruthlessly, to positions of power within the com-munity. They moved into the vac-William Hooks and Tim Macken | ter shifting from one job to angie are the two young men suddenly other, Tim slowly begins to replize mm created by the decay of old the vital importance of a high families. By the beginnings of the twentieth century, Snopes were everywhere. They were the proprimation. The film tells the story of school intoma and, through his their search for new positions and friend William, is convinced to points out the special difficulties return to school to complete his eters of side street restaurants patronized mostly by Negroes. They school, learns that job opportunt? available from the Association ties are scarce with his limited edu- Fibns' regional libraries located in: banks, the deacons of churches, and the senators from the state. Scopes went in droves to the Ku Clux Klan—the name became

finds that his high school diploma La Grang III. (561 Hillgrove Ave.); opens the door it a promisig fundoant. Oakmont, Ph. (324 Delayare Ave ture finds large, eleptronics plant Allegheny County); Dallas, Texas where he can receive on -thepob (1621 Dragon St.); and Hoyward, cates how the strength of a "mammy's held a family together when

mous with injustice, greed

Saturday, April 17, 1965 & S Association for the Advincement of ly 2,000 local units to mobilize sup port behind four amendments to

the pending voting rights bill. The amendments were propos by NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins in testimony before a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee on March 25.

In a memorandum to branc this week, Clarence Mitchell, direc tor of the Association's Washing-ton Bureau, called upon them to urge their Senators and Represenatives in Congress to vote for the strengthening amendments proposed by Mr. Wilkins.

The House and Senale Jud'clary committees have comleted their hearings on the bill and are preparing their reports for action by the House and Senate.

Testifying on belief of the NA ACP and the 90 mational organizaran tions affiliated with the Leaderships Conference on Civil Rights, of which he is chairman, Mr. Wil-kins called for the following strengthening provisions to the bill:31

Total elimination of the poli taken as a requirement for voting in state and local elections as well, as in Federal elections; Deletion of the present bill's regirement that a prospective regis-

trant apply to a state official hefore going to a Federal registrar or examiner to register; Extended coverage of the regis-

rar or examiner provisions of the bill to include all persons wrongfully denied the right to vote regardless of location; and Maximum protection for register-

ed voters and prospective registrants against economic and physical intimidation and coercion.

## Entertainment

INTERNATIONAL "LAUGH" REVUE PHILADELPHIA - (NPI) - A

company of satirical spoofers, Level 11, gives up an evening of hilarious entertainment to theatregoers in the City of Brotherly Love. The reabout the mezzainine home of the company in the Philadelphia hotel under the reins of director Bill Corday, The slats and sketches feature Juny West, Dalie Muhammad Sherman Hemsley and Corday.

NO VIDEO BREAKTBROUGH HOLLYWOOD — (NPI) — Com-edia Godfrey Cambridge, elated ov-Cosby, has a co - star role in a fact that there exists great love "breakbrough" for Negro performand tenderness between Negroes ers in network televisions new Ty series, "I Spy," is report and southern whites, too, He indi- bridge, who constantly watches for signs of angenuine breakthrough stated: 'I'd like to think it won't

> Pressures from both friends and Northern liberals want all discri-mination stamped out. Souther-ners want it to apply everywhere.

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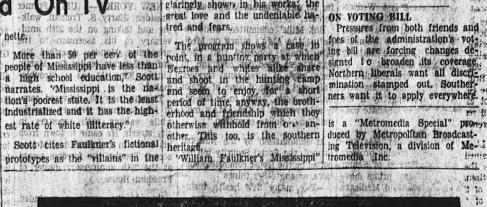
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out win depth and compassion in the words of the great Nobel prize winning author. William Faulkner, or www.Tvs hourlong program, "William Faulkner's Mississippi", which will be seen Friday, April 23, from 9-10 P.M., and repeated on Sunday, April 25, from 8-9 P.M.

with depth and compassion

Faulkner's "Heritage Of Southern Child On TV is grainely show in his works, the A poignant story of the real-nette,; realism of the cleavage that develops ir Negro-white relationships people at a certain are in childhood, is one of the cruelest blows of southern social tradition. This is borne



take a Selma to get us on TV the right way, but it probably will." is a "Metromedia Special" promptel



DR. JOHN M. MALLETTE, Levi Watkins, and Char | University's National Institute of Science taking les Jiles, who rend biological papers at Atlanta top honors.

# Mississippi Youth Slays Father, Wounds Five Whites With Gun

SUMMIT, Miss.-(UPI)-A young Negro college student wound ed five white persons and killed his father here Monday before he was captured by law enforcement officers.

Authorities said the Negro. idenstore on the pretext of buying a

He allegedly took a 22-caliber pistol, loaded it, and opened fire-He also shot two other employes, Missississippi town.

brothers Edward and Herbie Smith. father, Ike Brown Sr., a few blocks times at Patrolman James Felder, away and shot his father to death. first on the scene.

Schulter was reported in critical tifled as Ike Brown Jr. of Summit. condition at a hospital in nearby had gone into a local hardware McComb. The other four white persons were listed in serious condi-

Manassas High

By CLAUDEAN COOPER & SYLVIA COLEMAN

Last week was an exciting week

for the students of Manussas. All

last week Assembly programs were

COURTESY WEEK: - The week

of April 5-9 was observed at Ma-

nassas as Courtesy Week. On Mon-

day an assembly program was held. The principal speaker was Mr. A.

the committee showing the funta-

mentals of courtesy. On Wednesday,

National NHA Week with many ac-

tivities. Moretay, April 5, an assem-

bly program was presented. The

theme was "Education an Endless

on Tuesday all members and advisors were red, which symbolised the favorite flower of the NHA. Wednesday was senior NHA day.

NHA for four years were honored

They were Indella Briggs, Luella

Briggs, Alma Briggs, Jeanetle Tay-ler, Luvenia, Lee, Oliver Bitcher Minnie Armour, Alma Barnes and

Thursday night, a mother and

daughter reception was given. This

offair was very successful with mothers dressed in party attire and escorted by their daughters. An in-

teresting panel of students and nor. ents discussed family relationship.

Refreshments were served and the

Gala evening was enjoyed by all Friday, a four of the art gallery

finally Sunday the NHA'ers and ad-

visors visited a community church.

The advisors of this very fine or-

Franklin, Mis Ramelle Eddins.

Mrs. Amanda Hill, Mrs. Clover Wil-

SPOTLIGHT: This week we are

proud to appounce the Kappa

Debutantes from Manassas. They

ire Naomi Reid, Maxine Seaborn.

Sara Wilk and Lynn Ulen who are

members of the Server Class, They will be pre ented at the Club Part-

Betty Cooley.

Challenge".

given by Bobbie Boatright.

The highway patrol said Brown identified as a student at Tuskegee shooting the store owner, Joseph Institute in Alabama, also was F. Schluter, at close range and wounded in the fracas which began wounding bookkeeper Julia Moak. about 10 a. m. in this southwest

A large crowd gathered shortly Authorities said Brown walked A large crowd gathered shortly outside and shot and wounded an- after the shooting but was dispersother white man, Walter Roberts, ed by local officers and state patrol-and then went to the home of his men. He fired several times at

**AFL-CIO President Says:** 

## Should Prepare To Strike Against Anti-Negro Firms

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—tobor unions should be prepared to ise strikes or boycoits if necessary to force employer compliance with a new federal ban on job discrimination against Negroes, AFL-CIO President George Meany sold Tuesday.

The union chief, speaking at a Many said that 10 AFL-CIO The union chief, speaking at a many said that 10 AFL-CIO The union chief that 10 AFL-CIO The union chief that use strikes or boycotts if necessary to force employer compliance with a new federal ban on job discrimination against Negroes, AFL-CIO President George Mouny sold Tuesday.

conference on equal job oppo ty, said organized labor s the fair employment provisions of opportunity in their industries. fect on July 2.

He said he hoped that by July only hard - core anti - union and anti - Negro employers will be balking at the law's provisions.

"I must be clearly understood ditions, and opportunity for ad-

Labor Secretary W. Williard Wirtz, who also spoke at the conference, praised the AFL-CIO and said passage of the 1964 civil rights without labor support.

Challenge".

Music was rendered by the song leader Stella Helm. Devotion was led by Groyzen Ross, vocal music by Bobbie Ross and proclamation of NHA week by Mr. O. T. Peeples. Guidance, councelor at Manassas, The principle speaker was Miss that our goal is not just employ. He urged union presidents to take ment at the bottom, but equal the lead in ending any discriminrights as to wages, working con- ation by unions even if this meant "getting out in front of the troops"

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# DESPITE PROGRESS, SOUT STILL HAS LOWEST INCOME

# More Than Two Million Families With Income Less Than \$2,000 Yearly

By JUNIUS GRIFFIN

ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS)-

A Southerner intimately acquainted and concerned with the development of the south yesterday described "the south in this century" as being "surrounded by an air of unreality and a local value system which makes it difficult to separate fact from fiction."

speech "The South Defined in Re-lation to Social, Economic and Cul-He said that the fact not all

Dr. Durisch spoke before an alldence of local librarians gathered in the Goergian Room of the Americana Motor Hotel. The occasion was the second session of a three day library service conference sponsored by the Atlanta University School of Library Services with the cooperation of the Emory Univer-

sity Division of Librarianship. In his speech, Dr. Durisch identified three concepts as having ex-erted a profound and inhibiting effect on Southern development. He: said the concepts were Agrarianism, a one - party political system and legal racial segregat-

He emphasized that although these concepts may have had their day in other parts of the nation, the fact that they were so long held on to here (in the south) has given the south much of its unique cha-racter and has intensified many of its problems.

"It can be observed," Dr. Durisch said, "that these concepts have long outlived their usefulness—
if they ever had any—and are now dead or dying. He added that near guard actions in support of these outmoded concepts are noisy, bitter, and ingenious, but in the long run futile."

Williams, promotion consultary. In his fact filled speech backed W. D. I. A., who was introduced up by statistics, Dr. Durisch said that it was his purpose to present Betty Hollins. The occasion was a general picture of the south as On Tuesday films were shown by introduction to the group's consideration of the role of the library education. ionaire was conducted by

The problems of the south have Mr. W. R. Mitchell. The subject was long been a matter of general con-cern, the sujbect of much research. organization of the United Na-

ive gains in nonfarm employment average family income, and per

According to Dr. Durisch however, in spite of these gains for the region as a whole the problems outlined in 1938 persist. "They persist," he said, "in the uneven claracter of the gains in percapita income and the fact that various segments of the population and various sub-areas and communities

Ruby Willett who is president of the Managam chapter president of the district chapter of the West ins and Neal Harris. ins and Neal Harris.

So until the same place next week this is Claudean and Sylvia leaving a few unforgetable words. Give to the World the best you have and the best will come back to you. Tennessee and vice president of the State Chapter of Tennessee. Miss Willett was introduced by Miss The device members were prevented by the Ramelle Edlins one of the advisors. They were: Lorraine Monroe, Shirley Gray. Thillie Cholston. Margaret Johnson, Shirley Donglass. Bernée Ttatum, Ketle: Robinson, iAda Johnson. Geraldine Appleberry, Stella Helm. Julia Roberts, Grozzen Ross, Joyce Wirt, Margie Rayner, Barbara King, Cevestine Lloyd and Liftan Goodman.

The observation was made in a hove not improved their economic

tural Aspects," delivered by Dr. perts of the south nor all south-Lawrence L. Durisch, government ern people have shared in the prorelations and economics staff. Te sees that has been made is connessee Vally Authority. Knoxville, cealed in regional averages and

> "In the aggregate, moreover, the region has suffered a steady decine in its share of the total population of the nation and in its share of national employment," he said, adding!

> "The conclusio" that emerges from a maze o. Jatistics is that in spite of progress the south remains the low income part of the nation, even though there has been relatively rapid improvement in important indices of regional well-

The key questions, Dr. Dursch insisted are "can the relatinoship of the people and institutions of the sou'th to their resources be altered by wise program planning and by the will to action so as to move the region ahead at a faster rate? What region ahead at a laster rater will are the strengths and weaknesses of the region — social, economic, and cultural — and how must both Businessman A. G. Gasion: strengths and weaknesses be taken

cently observed with perhaps some justification that the 'south' is, not really a particular area or even a particular grouping of sates, but rather the "south" is a state of

Although the relative economic postion of the south is beter than it aws a genearting ago, the level of income is still well below that of any other region. Dr. Durisch said that "more than

2 million families in the south nearly one - fourth of the total have family incomes of less that \*\*2,000" annually.

"While the southern states have made great strides in their efforts

to catch up," he said, "the tremendous pace set by states who were already ahead is not always re-

Dr. Durisch identified the inhibiting concepts on the south in this manners

"Agrarianism: prior to the Civil War the south embraced an Agrrian philosophy definitely opposed to industrial - urban development This has continued to the present time and finds expression in the idea that the premise of American life is found, not in cities, but in rural areas. "A one - party political system,

based on a narrow electorate in which the landowners of rural areas were grossly over represented, has long prevailed. Some states are still trying to preserve a one - party -system, but are confused as to which party that should be. "Legal racial segregation, which

closed many opportunities to



PRESIDENT JOHNSON SPEAKS with President | Chief at Dakar, Senegar, in 1961, was his first

Maurice Yameogo, of the Upper Volta, through State visitor since his inauguration earlier this State Department Interpreter Edmund Glenn, year. Upper Volta received its independence on during the African leader's recent visit to Wash- August 5, 1960. — (NNPA photo from White Ington. Mr. Yameogo, who first met the U. S. House)

# Into account in drawing up an action agenda for the south? Before attempting to answer some of his own questions, the TVA offical declared: "There are many souths' defined in various ways." Ala. Negro Millionaire Says King's Boycott Not Needed

BIRMINGHAM. Ala. UPI—Negro millionaire A. G. Gaston said a bomb was planted March 31, that Tr. Martin Luther King's proposed economic boycott of Alabama is unnecessary and "I don't think it will happen."

Gaston, near whose funeral home a bomb was planted March 31, said the boycott was not the way to bring racial issues into the open for solution.

"If people would only realize

"I don't think a boycott is the

to Spelman Seminary in honor of

Mrs. Rockefeller's mother. When

petitioners" and in that same year

he was named to the original

Board of Trustees and served on the Board until 1906, when he re-tired from all business activity.

way to do it." Gaston said the procedure in Birmingham, for example, would be for white and Negro leaders to deal with each other to head

"Too much emphasis has been placed on outsiders," Gaston said, "and the local Negro has not been given credit or recognition for air of the change. We have begun in Birmingham to talk a

can't belong to the chamber of "There ought to be a Negro on

very community board in Birmingham," he said, "and every public agency in the community. Not because he is a Negro, but because Spelman Seminary was incorporated in March 1988, "Mr. Rocke-feller's name headed the list of he's expected to contribute to these causes as a citizen." Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.

also voiced opposition to the boycott. "It is a ridiculous proposal," he said, and would "fall flat on its face and fail completely. Sprakman noted several liberals

Mrs. Case is also a trustee of the such as Republican Senators Hugh Rockefeller Brothers Fund, a Scott, Pa., and Jacob Javits, N.Y., philanthropic foundation. opposed to boycott.

# Named Spelman College Trustee Mrs. Laura Spelman Rockefeller he contributed \$500 to the founders little with the white power structure." Of Harvey and Lucy Spelman, for on the part of the Rockefeller between the contributed \$500 to the founders little with the white power structure." But Gaston pointed out he pays D. Rockefaller's first visit to the campus in 1884, the name of the institution was changed from the Atlanta Baptist Female Seminary

Fifth Generation Rockefeller

whom Spelman College W was elected to the Board of Trustees of the College at their annual meeting on April 9, held in Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Case's elec-tion to the Board is but another link in the chain of the close association that has continued for five generations and for almost seven decades between the College and the Spelman-Rockefeller family. Mrs. Case is the

mother of two small sons, Peter and Matthew. and the wife of James H. Case. III a teacher at Worcester ('Mass High School

She lives in Cambridge, Mass where she currently enroll-

ed as a gradu- Mrs. Laura Case ate student at Harvard University and working toward a doctorate in government. After attending the Brearley School in New York and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., in 1958 she graduated magna cum laude from Bryn Mawr College with a major in art

visit to the Spelman campus some years ago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence S. Rockefeller of New York, Mrs. Rockefeller has been on the Spelman Board of Trustees since 1947.

Mrs. Case's father is a grand-son of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who evidenced his interest in the institution as early as 1882 when

major segment of the population and throttled the sense of social ersponsibility of the whole community, has persisted for 100 years." It was Dr. Durisch's contention that "industrial development.

or more properly economic growth, has made southern states concerned about 'state image' and in most of them there are signs that the desire for growth is a persuative factor in modifying outmoded at-titudes and long - cherished but irrelevant traditions."

"The south, "he said," along with other parts of the nation, is being forced to re - apportion its legislative bodies — giving legislat-ive votes to people instead of the

The one party system has all but disappeared — its passing marked by efforts to limit voter choice, an an attempted infiltration of one major political party by those who would make their views on race issues prevail in the national party organization."

Dr. Dorisch quoted then GOP chairman Dean Burch, in reading

a prepared statement at a Republican National Committee meeting in Chicago. "No party can be, or wants to be, a racist party."

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TEENS IN THE SWING AROUND CAMPUS, Ruby Bass, Polly Joyner, Minnette Harris, Zelma Phillips, Barhara Brooks Eddie Love, Willia Love, Hilton Cannon, Monte WatkBy ALFRED JOHNSON

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

Led by Gov. Carl Sanders and Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen. some 37,232 Atlantans last night watched the Milwaykee Braves. their major league team of the future, defeat the Detroit Tigers

It was a historic occasion, mark- | Brayes at Municipal Airport, Te ed appropriately with a historic gosture, provided by Tommy Aaron brother of the fa-mous "Hammerin Hauk," who the city's new \$18 million base-

The Braves are scheduled to come

welcomed them in a tumultous early in 1964. motorcade through the heart of

ed when the Mayor greeted the tory.

presented the team the "keys" to the city and told them:

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sun drenched Atlanta streets at here in 1988 as the Atlanta Braves, noon. Riding in convertibles and the first major league team in the waving to the cheering crowds, the Brayes drew a reception that Allen Earlier, they were welcomed with said topped that drawn in the traditional hospitality when an same section of the city by Presiestimated 60,000 Dixie baseball fans dent Johnson when he visited here

The car bearing Braves sluggers Hank Arron and Eddie Mathews The team reciprocated by "play- was mobbed from time to lime by ing their hearts out" under the groups of juvenile autograph seekfood lights of the new 51,377-seat ers, Mathews once starred for the stadium just a mile south of Geor- local Atlanta Crackers minor leggia's gold - domed Capitol Building. gue team and is one of the top Atlanta's gala baseball day start- baseball heroes in Atlanta's his



BY SAM BROWN



In the American League, the experts were more in accord in the selection, as most of them picked the New York Yankees to again. win the pennant, and set an unprecedented record of six pennants in a row. Yet, the Yankee selection was not unar mous as the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians, Minnesota Twins, Baltimore Orioles and Detroit Tigers had their share

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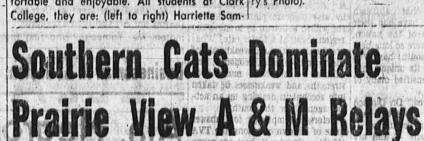
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PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. - What storted out as the 14-team Prairie View Relays came close to turning into an all Southern University showcase here Saturday afternoon as the Jaguars swept to five of six relay trophies and sent 11 meet records tumbling with a terrific show of depth and power. 1400 and page

One of the records bashed by the Jaguars was the 25 - year old 440-yard relay standard set by Xavier University of New Orleans in the

Our good friend Marx Gordon, 1941 meet. well Known Beale Streeter and Southern's flying foursome well Known Beale Streeter and popular sportsman, has often asked Harvey Nairn, Karl Hartfield, Web"How wrong car you be?" In talking with Marx we learn that he picks the Phillies to capture the championship in the National Leasure. This came about after we stated we liked the Cincinnal ed.

Jess for first place and the Phillies record do 0.2 seconds to each seal.

legs for first place and the Phillies recor dol 9.3 seconds to send reelsecond. So, that's the way it goes. Ing a recorded 9.5 held jointly by We might mention, Gordon is Willie Williams of Himola (1953) perhaps the "Tops" when it comes and Stone Johnson of Grambling to discussing race horses, and some College (1962), with teammate how it seems that with him every Hartfield coming in second with a

third in one way or another can 9.4 clocking, 22 outles with be compared to the horse racing Richard Ross, Southern's sevensport. In selecting the Phillies in feet high jumper who has soaved baseball, he stated that at one time to or over the distance in both last year, the Phillies were out front indoor and outdoor competition, by a big margin, and 'I like front won the high jump with a record-runners." (A race horse term). He breaking leap of 6-10 1-2 inches to added, "Any team that wins, must up his own mark of 6- set in the get out in fruit some time or 1963 Prairie View Relays.

It is a long time until October and the end of the season, and the teams will have played a lot of Grundy Harris, Fred Banks, and baseball by that time. It could be, as we see it in the National Lea-gue, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Los run by Texas Southern.

> ties of Deston, Henry Brown, Ernest Moses and Leon Halford to carve a new two mile relay record of 7:45.3, knocking 2.3 seconds from the mark sent up by Texas South-ern in the 1961 relays and Grambling College ran second to South ern in the sprint medicy, 440, two mile, 880 relay and one mile relay and won the distance medley relay in 10:285 with the Jaguars run-

ning second.

Everette Mason, Banks, Harris and Lewis, powered southern to victory in the 880- yard relay in still another meet record breaking time (1:24.1) breaking the Grambling College standard set back in 1960 Southern turned on the steam to win the one 'mile relay in 3:10.8. another mee record, with the unit of meson, Anthony Gates, Webster Johnson and Lewis in the Baton

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yard intermediate hurdles record of The Jaguar mere relay team of mark (55.1) set in 1964 also.

The Sports Patrol

JACKIE SCORES

CHICAGO - (NPI) - The signing of Jackie Robsevelt Robinson ball announcer made one of the leading headline sports news in the we k just condided - n week which also saw Morgan State college set a new American collegiate mile relay record, and which va-marked by the death of sports-caster Jack Quinlin, 33, Letter known as "The Voice of the Ohi-

Robinson's righing marked stil another first in his his ory-making breakthroughs. The first was his tigming by the then-Brook'yn Dodgers back in the early 1940's, which made him the first Negro to enter organized baseball. Jackie will draw from his experience and colorful Gareer in doing the commentary on an ABC-TV Saturday Lasebali

and baseball in the late 1959's, after establishing one of the most fabulous records in the game. He later enjoyed the experience of being elected to baseball's coveted Hall of

In Detroit, the Morgan State relay team of Dennis Edghill, Herman Hawthorne, Timony Johnson and anchorman Nick Lee, thrilled a crowd of 9,553 in Cobo Arena on hand for the first NCAA indoor track championships. The team raced to the relay victory in the record time of 3:15.6. The Morgan thinclads edged Villanova, the former titlist and record holder in the exciting race to the tape. Kentucky State college finished third.

Quinlan, who was perhaps Ernie Banks' biggest booster, was killed instantly when the rented car which he was driving skidded out of control and struck a parked truck at Arizona Highway 87 and Baserine road, five miles sout of the Cubs' spring training camp. Even while trying to announce

the Cubs home games impartially, Quinlan used to get quite excited when Banks would set one of his patented line-drive homers sailing out of Wrigley Field. Fans always knew when Banks clobbered one, because Quinlan would always holler: "There she goes!" shared the Cubs broadcasting chores with Lou Boudreau, a for



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MACK JONES OBLIGES - Atlanta born Mack Jones, slugging outtielder for the Milwaukee Atlanta Braves obliges little Jimmy Hamilton with an autograph on his baseball during airport ceremonies Friday when the Braves arrived to officially open the new Atlanta Stadium in an exhibition game with the Detroit Tigers. Jimmy is the son of Decatur, Georgia Mayor Jack Hamilton, Look ing on is Lee Maye, another Brave outfielde. - (Perry's Photo)

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By NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

\$450 MILLION CHICAGO - (NPI) - Discrimination against Negroes and other non - whites is costing the Chicago community \$450 million a year in wages, according to a report, "Manpower Burvey - 1964" Issued by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry's committee for full employment. According to the survey, two - thirds of all private businesses in the area do not employ non - whites.

RIGHTS FOR FARMERS

WASHINGTON - (NPI) -Three Negro farmers were named to membership in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees of the states of Arkansas, Maryland and Mississippi last week. The appointments through the U S. Department of Agriculture, marks the first time Negroes have been named to state committees. It results from findings that discriminatory action by white farmers ir recent community committeemer elections have been used to bar Negro participation.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF RIGHTS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - (NPI) Offeld Dukes, assistant information director, President's Committee on Egdal Employment Opportunity, exhorted NAACP Youth councils here recently to urge Negro youth to take advantage of the opportunities in employment which have been opened to them. Noting that the equal employment opportunity campaign is designed to eliminate all vestiges of discrimination in employment, he asked:

"What good does it do for the NAACP and the President's Committee to eliminate race as a major barrier to employment, and in the future have prospective beneficiaries of these new job opportunities severely restricted in their economic growth by ignorance?"

ATTACKS HOUSING BIAS

CLEVELAND — (NP1) — A suit was filed in U. S. District court last week by the NAACP seeking an injunction against the Akron (Ohio) area board of realtors and 27 leading real estate brokers and agen-cies. The first suit of its kind, it charges the resitors and the board connived to keep Negroes out of neighborhoods established for white

FREEDOM DECADE

NEW YORK - (NPI) - Vice President Hubert Humphrey labelied the past 10 years in U. S. history as "the Freedom Decade." in an address at the Anti - Defamation league's 1985 Human Rights awards dinner last week. Warning against "accepting small plans .. small results .. and partial success, he sad. "We must resolve .. to regard each partial



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acgnition Plaque" from Dr. Edwin M. Thorpe, left, director of admissions, Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, on the occasion of the 39th annual meeting of the National Association of College Deans and Registrars, in session at At- ternational Business Machines Corporation was lanta University. The Deans and Registrars, of also cited at the ceremony held on the campus which Dr. Thorpe is president-elect, cited The of Atlanta University, which is observing its Coca-Cola Company for its positive effort to 100th anniversary. develop special markets and for the famous

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lanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and Moss H. Kendrix, director of the Atlanta, Ga. Washington, D.C., public relations firm, which has served the Coca-Cola Company for 20 years. The In-

# Take Top Honors In Atlanta U. Reading

NASHVILLE - Papers read by Tennessee State University students took top honors at the annual meeting of the National nstitute of Science at Atlanta University March 31-April 3.

hiology by students were read by For his paper on the affects of Levi Watkins, J., of Montgomery, brain and heart antisera on chick Ala.; Charles Jiles, senior of Mobile, Ala.; and Jean West of Atlanta. These were presented before the 22nd annual meeting sponsored jointly by the NIS and Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Soclety. These students began their work last summer at Tennessee State University under a \$16,300 grant by the National Science Foundation to undergraduates in

The paper by Watkins, a junior,

scientific research.

The three top research papers in cash award were presented him, embryos, Jiles, a senior, tied with Miss West now of Clark College in Atlanta, who was A Tennessee State student last summer, for her paper on the affect of aspirin, caffine, and APC's on pregnant rats.

Dr. John Mallette, professor of thology and director of the present NSF project at the university, read a paper on cholesterol retention when fed and injected into male and female mice. A&I science faculty members also

remains the largest civil rights orgarded by Negroes,

life members was vastly increased. 36,000 to 112,000, and the staff was expanded from 68 employees to 125. Highlights of the ten-year period include the collapse of the South's program of massive resistance to public school desegregation; the defeat at Little Rock in 1957 of the theory and practice of interposition; triumph over the Dixie program to destroy the Association; the mem-orable March on Washington, Aug. 28, 1963; and mobilization of the Negro's voting power to defeat Senator Barry Goldwater in his bid for the presidency.

In a telegram to Mr. Branscomb, Gloster B. Current, NAACP direcfor of branches and field administration, stated: "There should be no doubt in the minds of Benton Harbor officials now that a vicious melst, Klan element seeks to terrorize the Negro community and NAACP leaders because of your fight to end discrimination in Benton Harbor.

and Dr Henderson K. Wood.

# Carter Proposes Anti Bias Laws For Dixie States

the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in the areas of public accommodations and fair employment, the NAACP and other civil tights organizations should seek effective laws in those states, chiefly southern, which have no such legislation, Robert L. Carter, NAACP general counsel, said before the 17th annual conference of the Civil Liberties Clearing

Addressing a session of the conference here on April 2, Mr. Carter warned that some states may enact ineffective laws "in the hope of frustrating implementation of the Federal act." The civil rights organizations, he said, "should con-sider devising and agreeing upon a model state civil rights law which would effectively operate within the scope of the Federal statute, Passage of these model provisions could be urged in those states without civil rights legislation or substituted for weak statutes"

The NAACP counsel cited as the thief weaknesses of the 1964 law the omission of provisions bunning discrimination in housing and the failure to require action to end racial imbalance in public schools.

## Roundup Of Nat'l Crime

By NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL KLANSMEN INDICTED IN

LIUZZO SLAYING BIRMINGHAM — (NPI) —Three ulleged Ku Klux Klansmen, charged with violating the civil rights of the late Mrs. Viola G. Liuzzo, were reportedly named in indictments returned last week by a federal grand

A fourth man, also identified as member of the Klan, was not named in the indictment.

Mrs. Liuzzo wife of a Detroit Peainster Union official and mother of five was slain in ambush on March 25 while driving along a lonely stretch of U, B. Highway 80. She had participated in the Selma to oMntgomery march and was shuttling demonstrators between the two cities when shot down.

Named in the indictments were Collie Leroy Wilkins, Jr., 21 and Eugene Thomas, 42, both of Fairfield, and William Eaton, 41, of

The jury did not return an indictment against Thomas Rowe, Jr., 34 of Birmingham, the fourth sus-The civil rights conspiracy charge s punishable by 10 years in prison, a \$5,000 fine or both.

Of what is wrong and what is

EUROPE BOUND - Tennessee State University Players Guild left

last Sunday on a USO sponsored two-month tour of United States

Armed Forces bases in Europe. The Players will present a musical

"Wake Up and Live" for the troops in France, Italy and Germany

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for the Department of Defense.

TWO POEMS AT EASTER 1965

MY PRAYER

Forgive, I pray, the wasted years

hearing, and when that was de-

nied moved for a change of venue.

on the motion for a change of ven-

re, was held on January 30, 1952

Holt read and argued the motion,

with Dawley present. Judge Holladay

did not rule on the motion, but summarily held Holt and Dawley

claimed that Dawley could not get

a fair trial in the Circuit Court

and that Holt had been intimidated

The Supreme Court of Appeal of

Virginia found Holt and Dawley's

'conduct" worthy of contempt con-

The ACLU brief, on the other

hand, cites legal precedents to

prove that strong advocacy of a

ellent's cause is held to be an at-

torney's duty, that the language

used in the motion is not unusual

since it was relevant to its subject

and that the motion itself was legit

imate. The U. S. Supreme Court

has established the right of an in-

dividual to request a change of

judge 'because or prejudice of the

first judge which would prevent an

impartial trial," the brief points out; and the fact that a motion

"reflects adversely upon the con-duct and character of the judge"

does not ecessarily make it contemptuous according to legal opin-

The opinion of the Virginia Su-

preme Court of Appeals, according to the brief, showed 'hostilly to the petitioners," and its characteri-

gation of their change of ve nue

motion as "insulting" and a "cal-

lous attack," etc., was unwarranted

by the record. Moreover, though

Dawley and Holt apologized to Judge Holladay, disclaiming any intention of disrespect, that court

found the apology unacceptable.

The ACLU claims further that

the summary contempt convictions

deprived Dawley and Holt of a fair hearing — with representation by counsel, a chance to be advised

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viction under the Virginia law.

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A hearing before Judge Holladay

- pity, fear, dejection, com

I spent in Hopelessness...

plain And bitterness

accusing You;

Can You forgive?

Accept, reject, to live!

think,

Statistics Tell Story

Of Need For Vote Bill

Dear Father God, forgive me for Of why some are created black and some created white did not know You loved me too, Forgive the evils done because of and that You made me free to That struggle with my new-felt

I did not know myself at all, nor And new - gained victories. stretch the wings I never knew before I had

And fly above the clouds that stayed My vision once; I search and find, I build, explore, create, I walk erect and unafraid

Help me to make amends by helping others see The price of an abundant life is only its discovery.

Now, Father God, depend on me to take my place And carry through,

Nothing on earth can stop me-I know myself and I know You. ONE DAY IT STOPPED ME

And, to me, the jim-crow sign

Stuck here and there (so obviously Was just a childish display of fears

More to be pitled than anything

l'hen ,one day it stopped me; it was not the same. it hung on the church, and there

it became Thorns on the brow Of the Saviour. There was the mob ready to bow In lottery at His feet. Yet the sun

in contempt of court. scause of the contents of the dion and Shone on; the earth did not quake, and no one the oral argument presented by Holt. The motion stated that the Went off and hanged nimself. court was acting "as police officer, I closed my eyes to shut out the

chief prosecution witness, adverse witness for the defence, grand jury Like him who wakes too soon from a dream, And searched in the dark for chief prosecutor and judge." It also

something To hold to Recalled and perused doctrines

and creeds until they become wordshadows in my grasp, and I sank

In the confusion for their meaning The organ played. Glossy keys mechanically obeyed The masterful touch of fingers,

of the character of the charges against them, a chance to testify

By Ethel W. Wright

and call witnesses, hTis was a deprivation of their due process rights, the brief argues, In concluding, the ACLU brief

asserts that the summary convictions must be viewed as punishment of Dawley and Holt for their being civil rights lawyers, as well as for anything that occurred in the courtroom, and as a "judicially im-posed impediment" to their legitimate legal activities.



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Statistics lay bare the need for a new voting rights law with teeth in it strong enough to overcome limitations that have been imposed on Negro voting rights in In Alabama, 111,000 Negroes were registered to vote in the 1964 elec-tions; 370,000 of voting age were In Louisiana, 164,700 were reglstered; 350,000 were not. In South Carolina 144,000 were registered; 227,000 were not. In Georgia, 270,-000 were registered; 343,000 were In Mississippi, the figures are even more shocking; only 28,500 Ne-

Negroes were registered in 1964 a total of 2,174,000. Unregistered were 2,843,000. This contrasts sharply with the 73.2 per cent of whites regis-tered in these States. Figures quoted above were compiled by the Voter Education Pro-

ject of the Southern Regional Coun-

groes were registered for the 1964

elections; 394,000 were not. Throughout 11 Southern States,

only 43.3 per cent of voting age

Javits Urges Medal For **Louis Armstrong** 

has suggested that Jazz trumpeter Louis Satchmo Armstrong be "serlously considered for a Presidential Medal of Freedom for his services to this country." Addressing his colleagues last

week on the Sénate Floor, the New York Republican said Armstrong has been touring the world winning friends for the United States for the past 15 years, and had scor-ed another victory on his recent tour of East Germany.

Armstrong has been called "Am-

basador Satch" for his work in making the vitality of the American spirit and folk jazz music known throughout the world, both through the State Department's cultural exchange program and his own tours.

"With his gravel voice, his natural gift for human relations, and, most importantly, with his golden "jazz" trumpet, he was the first American entertainer to appear in East German," Javits said.

"He played music which has been decried by the Communists for years as being 'degenerate,' and he was triumphant," the Senator added. "Even the Communist daily newspaper was forced to review fours' performance on page 1, and to admit that it was an outstand-

ing success." Javits said the bandleader, the son of New Orleans who delivered coal and played at funerals to get his start 50 years ago will be 65 on July 4, the day the Presidential

winners are announced. This would be an appropriate

time, Javits observed, for President Jolinson and the U.S. Government to show appreciation to Armstrong for the amount of goodwill produced for the United States on his 'wide-ranging and exhausting con-

And a cold, earthbound Perfection of notes, coming from Circled meaninglessly around In the strained, terse hush.

If God is love, He was not there; Too perfect the setting of worldly care And selfishness to be condemned,

There were the doors, There was they had not left an entrance for

Even the altar and pews were

And mocked me as I passed down

And out the door through which I Afraid and ashamed

Of the church;

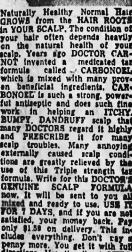
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The needers who make it their need;

The little who make it their height; The addicts who made it their wine

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WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - Six of the Nation's leading civil tounding session; Dr. Martin Lughts leaders agreed to meet in New York City the week of April ther King Jr., of the Southern 2 to set up a permanent American Negro Leadership Conference

temporary Leadership Conference, racial segregation laws (anartheid) which held its first meeting at Har- | in the Union of South Africa. riman, N. Y., in 1982, said the group will lobby for a "more effective and reasonable" U. S. policy toward Af-

The Lendership Conference often

has criticized the U. S. for what it

called an "ineffective" policy of aid

and technical assistance to newly

emerging nations of Africa. It also has been critical of this country's

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Theedore Brown, director of the "fence - sitting" with respect to in the Union of South Africa. Brown said the following civil Council of Negro Women. rights leaders issued the call for the

Chrishin Leadership Conference; itoy Wilkins, of the NAACI; James Furner, of CORE; Yhitney M. Young, Jr., of the National Urban League; A. Philip Randolph, of the Negro American Labor Council; and Dorotny I. Height, of the National

# Second Try Demolishes Home Of NAACP Leader

second attempt here by persons be-Leved to be racists to destroy the ters. nome of Will Branscomb, militant NAACP branch president, was successful as a bomb completely denolished his house.

A first attempt by fire less than wo months ago did considerable the branch president and his famdy to continue living there. The econ try on April 7, finishe the job begun by the terrorists in Feb-

schools in the community, has been tempt.

BENTON HARFOR Mich. - A continually harassed by anonymous the product came and the care not

Sidney Finley, NAACP field director, has sent telegrams to Governor George Romney and the FBI demanding an immediate investigation. He has also called on city business leaders to raise sufficient lamage, making it impossible for range to pay for the cost of rebuilding Mr. Brinscomb' home.

Mr. Finley reported that the police had put an all - night guard at the ruins so that nothing would be disturbed before they were able since the first fire Mr. Brans- to make an "inch by Inch" investiomb, who has spearheade an NAA gation, Police believe that the sec-P drive for increased employment | and bomb was an attempt to cover opportunities and desegregated up evidence left from the first at-

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## NEW YORK, - Ten years ago. on April 11, Roy Wilkins was elected by the Board of Directors.

Today, as in 1955, the NAACP

During the period the number of

zie Adams, Dr. Wilma Scarlette,

# Wilkins Serves 10 Years As Top **NAACP Executive**

of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to succeed Walter White as executive secretary. Mr. White, who had held the top administrative post in the Association since 1931, died on Mar.

During the ten-year period in which Mr. Wilkins has been in that position, NAACP membership more than doubled, general fund income tripled and circulation of The Crisis, the Association's offical organ, increased by 200 per cent. This was a period also during which new

# civil rights organizations emergel and the pace of the civil rights struggle was sharply accelerated. ganization and, according to receat surveys, the one most highly re-garded by Negroes,

(ADVANCE) NEW YORK, N.Y.-The American Civil Liberties | have always lived below "the on of The Crists fose from Union filed a brief with the United States Supreme Court Monday asking for a reversal of the summary contempt convictions of two Negro civil rights lawyers from Virginia.

> The civil liberties organization | qualify himself from the contempt said the two attorneys, Leonar W Holt and Edward A. Dawley, Jr. were being penalized for their vigorous support of civil rights. The Holt - Dawley case is being directly apported by the ACLU.

The two lawyers were convicted in 1962 in the Circuit Court of Hopewell, Virginia, and their convictions were affirmed by the Supreme Court of Appeals in Virginia, The ACLU brief characterizes the tegal proceedings against them as part of "a long history" of official harassment of attorneys and litigants identified with the civil rights

Dawley alone was first charged with contempt in the Hopewell court. Having appeared in a libel case before Judge Carlton E. Holladay, he was asked a question by the judge which he failed to answer. Holt, representing him, re-quested that Judge Holladay dis-

# Do's And Don'ts

