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Lane College And CME Church Open 212-Unit Project

The thist yent supplement project sponsored jointly by Lane College and the Ciristian Methodist Episcopsi Church, Lane Gatded Apartments, was dedicated in Mashville this week as "a house by the side of the road for men." The Rt. Bev. B. Julian Smith, listing of the Memphis, Jackson and West Tennesse Conference of the Church and chairman of the Lane College board of Trustees said of the project. We feel that ministering to the total need of marking is our mission as much as ministering in a spiritual manner."

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manuser.

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Trainis now living in substandard conditions. Tenants or spouses 62 years of age 27 older.

Those who live or did live in units which were destroyed or extensively damaged by natural disaster.

Final Rifes Held For John Parker

Funeral services were held Satur dey for John L. Parker, an auto-mobile salesman and retired Pull-man porter, who died April 16 at the family residence, 2082 Clare-mont Circle.

mont Circle.
Ries were conducted from St.
Andrew AME Church with the pastor, the Rev. Elmer Martin, officiating. He was assisted by Elder
Blart T. Hunt.
T. H. Hayes and Sons were in
charge and burial was in Mt. Carmel.

mel.

Mr. Parker was the husband of Mrs. Rulh I. Parker and father of Mrs. Johnice I. Parker and Mrs. Doris P. Hund. He was the step father, of the internationally famous musician Charles F. Floyd of Los Angeles.

He was the brother of Mrs. Betty Holson, and Mrs. Mary Coleman of Somerville, Tehn.

524,895 Matching Grant Goes To Lane

designed to improve the instructional program at Lane in the following areas: Chemistry-Physical Science, \$20,08350; History, \$2, 387.23; Geography, \$598,80; English, \$787.27; Music, \$7,664.71; Art, \$36,33.10; Education, and Audio-Visuals, \$2,700.00 and Physical Education, \$6,713.76.

Ratcliffe Elected

To AGPRA Post Robert M. Ratcliffe, director of rabile relations, and alumni after at 1. LeMoyne-Owen College, was elected an 'at large' member of the security committee of the Southwest District of the American College Fublic Relations Association during the district annual configerence held Abril 14-16 at Port-O-Coll, Tierre Verde, Fla. Charles F. Holmes, public information, officer at Memphis State University, was reelected treasurer of the district.

Mr. Ratcliffe is also third vice president; of the National Alumni Council of the United Negro College Fund, which convenes in Detroit fiert January.

Nonwhite women have made dra-matic process in rating their layer of squeational argument over the last several socides. In 1980, the median number of school years completed by househite wo-men ased 25 to 29 ws 7.5; in 1967, it was 12.1 years according to the labor Department's Women Bur-salu.



EXHIBIT OF BLACK ART — Luther Hampton of Kappa Alpha Sorority regional convention. Memphis shows his wood caryings to a group Six other black artists exhibited their works to at Holiday Inn-Rivermant during recent Alpha convention delegates.

Universal Life Managers In City For Institute



MRS. MARY R. BROOKS

Regional Post To Memphis Soror

Members of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorerity and their friends traveled by chartered Greyhound Bus to Miami for the Southeastern Regional Conference.

One of the highlights of the conference, especially for the Memconference, especially for the Memphis delegates, was the election of regional director. Mrs. Mary R. Brooks was elected to this office by a majority vote. Mrs. Brooks is the principal of the Prospect Elementary School. She has been a member and untiring worker of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority for a number of years.

She has served as president of

JACTSON, Tenn. — A \$24,895 matching from has been awarded to Lane. College under Title VI, Part; A. Instructional Equipment Grants Program of the Higher Education; Act of 1965.

The grant will be used to purchase, edupment, and materials designed to improve the instructure to the board of directors of the Prospect Methodist Day Center; a member of the Board of administration of the YWOA; organist Stration of the YWOA; organist

More highlights for the Mem-phians were the awarding of an undergraduate financial grant to Gamma Chi Chapter (Memphis State University) for the largest undergraduate attendance at the conference; the awarding of a trip to the Boule, which will be held in Atlanta, Georgia in August, to Ernestine Townsel, president of Gamma Chi; an invitation to Anna Cook, a member of Gamma Chi, to visit Washington, D. C. where she will serve on a planning committee for the up-coming Boucommittee for the up-coming Boule. This invitation was given by
Dr. Lorraine Williams, national
-president of Sigma Gamma Rho.
Dr. Williams is professor of sociology at Howard University.

Other persons who took the trip
to Miami:

Members of the Sorority: Mesdames Bobbie Walker, Jeanette Carr, Amanda Brown, Bernice Fowler, president of the local chapter, Eric Rose, Eldora Amos, Grace Parker, Ethel Watkins, Misses Mattie Anderson, Barbara Johnson, Norma Parker.

Friends; Jobe Walker, Vera Walker, Janice Walker, Kenneth Northeross, Mesdames, Verdel Nor-theross, Annie Jenkins, Saiile Ed-wards, Wilma Haley, Clemmie Pilot, Lucile Britt, Julia L. William-

Managers form 3 branch offices will explore the theme. The Challenge of Change, under the direction of vice President-Agency Officer G. T. Howell Mr. Howell will be assisted by H. A. Caldwell, assistant Agency Director-Training and Mrs. Helen H. Bowen, Agency secretary.

In addition to the district managers, the company's four assistant agency directors, supervising field activities, will attend the Institue They are L. B. Sims of Los Angeles, J. J. Johnson of Knoxville, J. B. Williams of Richmond, and

Morehouse Glee Club In Concert

Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Pl Chi Sorority, Inc. is presenting the Morehouse College Glee Club in concert at 4 p. m. Sunday, April 27, Bruce Hall on LeMoyne-Owen College campus.

Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, a native Memphian, is director of the glee club. Proceeds from the concert will

benefit the chapter's scholarship Tickets are

cmith's, Davidson's Grill and Union Protective.

Mrs. Thelma Davidson is presi-

dent of the chapter and Mrs. Ma-ble Winfrey and Mrs. Lucille Gist co-chairman of the affair. Mrs. Margaret Toler is the publicity chairman. m PRAYER

Che Upper Room.

Ruth said, "Entreat me to leave you or to return from following you; for where you go I will go, and where you lodge I will lodge; your people shall be my people and your God my God." -Ruth 1:16,

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we entreat Thee to give us the fortitude and fortitude and forberance to live before and with others as You would have us live. Give us grace that we may apply

fort of the U.S. Department of Labor and the National Alliance of Businessmen to find jobs for

614,000 disadvantaged jobless per-sons in the nation's 125 largest

E. L. Young of Memphis.

During their stay in Memphis,
the Universal Life manager will: be guest of Mahalia Jackson Chicken System, Inc., at a buffet-din-ner Thurs. April 24, in the MJOS catering hall at 705 So. Parkway

The meeting will culminate with a dinner-dance in the Skyway Ballroom of the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel on Saturday, April 26.

Managers in attendance will travel to Memphis fro mcitles in Ar-kansas, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Misscuri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.
Universal Life is also licensed to operate in Kansas and the District of Columbia.

President A. M. Walker will host the dinner-dance.

YW Women Plan Spring Happening

The Committee On Administration of the Sarah Brown Branch
YWOA is inviting all of its members to take a world tour at their
"Tea Americana" a traditional
member spring affair.
You don't have to envy anyone

else taking this long trip to South America, North and Central Ame-rica - just come along with the others. The date is Tuesday, April 29, 8 p m. at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, 1044 Mississippi

Entertainment will be provided by some well-known male artists in the community Musical selecions will be a unique feature General chairman is Miss Harry M. Simon. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Bernice A. E. Calloway and Miss Cornella Sanders is chairman of the committee on administra-

Hostesses on hand to assure you a lovely evening are: Mrs. Pauline Allen, Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew, Mrs. Lanetha Branch, Mrs. Mary Brooksl Mrs. Nettie Brown Mrs. Martha Donlgan, Mrs. Leora Gun-ter, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Lorene

Osborne, Mrs. Elizabeth Poole and

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others as You would have us live.
Give us grace that we may apply
Thy precepts to everyday situato continue the present adult protions. Amen.

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The of one

der clerk, stock clerk, and sales-

cities by June 1971.

Under a U. S. Department of Labor contract of \$111,953 with Memphis. Polkail Merchants Association, a consortium of six companies will training for 21 jobless persons, through a consortium of three to \$3.00 an hour.

Essay By Student At Lane Is 3rd

JAOKSON, TEINN. — A 20 year old junior at Lane College, Miss Marsha McKeldin is the 3rd place winner in the Reader's Digest UNIOF Creative Writing Contest. Miss McKeldin, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Epsy Mapp of 1716 Wilcox Blwd, Chattanooga, received a \$100 check for her essay, "A Discourse on the Redundancy of End Punctuation."

Lane is Renewed

lege has been approved for a \$111, 800 grant from the Department of Education and Welfare

GOEDS AT LANE

College has announced a relaxation of women's dormitory One of the grievances growing out of recen campus disorders at Lane called for a later night check-in

The new ruling, which was effective April 1-5, gives freshmen and sophomore women until 10:30 p.m. to check into dorms Sunday through Thursday nights and to midnight on Friday and Saturday nights.

Hours for junior and senior women were extended to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

the Student Union and the Grill. The Grill-closes 9:45 p.m. and the Union is locked at 10 p.m. Faculty and administration already had granted Lan

coeds the right to wear Afro hair styles, but refused to permit them to wear slacks or pants inside classrooms.

A printed statement was mailed last week to parents. alumni, supporters and friends of Lane listing student griev ances and replies to the grievances.

The statement also listed, step by step, events as they happened on the campus during the disturbance.



A joint effort of the Memphis Memphians under age 22

in finding summer employment was announced by Mayor Loeb.
A joint effort of the Memphis Commission and the business community the program will provide a clearing house to assure that information on job openings is available to all Memphis agencies concerned with finding employment for young people wanting summer work.

Emphasis will be placed with finding employment for students from areas of concentrated po-

Mayor Loeb praised the program as the first co-ordinated approach to the problem of summer employ ment for disadvantaged youth. Twelve agencies co-operating in

through its new Human resources Division, Map-South, Memphis Orban League, Memphis Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the War on Poverty Committee, the Mar on Poverty Committee, the Memphis Employers Merit Employment Association, Memphis Housing, Authority, Memphis Jun-phis Park Commission, National phis Park Commission, National Alliance of Businessmen, the Youth Opportunity Center and the Ten see Department of Employment

nessee Department of Employment Security.
Co-ordinator of the program that will continue until September 1 will be Robert Atkins. 28, former community organizer for the National Urban League in Atlanta. Vanessa Porter, Juanita Alstan, Marian Stevenson, Fenzy Langharn, and Velma Norton.

Second row, left to right: Jahnny Smith, Carothe school. The recipients were: Gail Robinson.

Federal Grant To

Dr. Herman Stone, Jr. coordi-nator of the proposal said, "The programs encouched in this cooperative arrangement include a

The cost per trainee is \$2,671. The session training will be in occupations such as knitting machine operator, employment interviewer, clerk-typist, sales-chauffeur and stock clerk.

Memphis Firms To Hire, Train 229

Memphis firms will hire and train 229 disadvantaged jobless persons under the Job Opportunities an average cost per traine of the Business Sector (JOBS) program according to William U. Underwood, regional manpower administrator, U. S. Department of Labor.

The JOBS program is a joint ef., fort of the U. S. Department of the U. S. Department

person. The employers who make up the consortium are: Dreifus plewelry Company, Goldsmith's, Kroger's, Lowenstein's, Shainberg's persons as clerk-typist, insurance

Disadvantaged Jobless Persons

calf, Betty Worthy, Geraldine Durham, and Jackson, 7th grade. Cornell Taylor. Third row, left to right: Eddie **Practice Teaching Starts** For LeMoyne-Owen Seniors

INDUCTED — Inductees of the A. B. Owen Jr. Williams, Blanche Mickle, Debra Simmons, Volchapter: of the National Junior Honor Society eri Johnson, Deborah Johnson, allinny New of Porter Junior High School pose after the re-

cent Induction Program. First row, left to right: cine Pippins, Larraine Barksdale and Caste Janice Sanders, Raymond Tate Cheryl Wilson, Williams. Highlighting this program, dedicate

A second section of LeMoyne-Owen College seniors are doing their practice teaching this se-mester in local public schools. There are 48 in this section, 28

of Porter Junior High School pose after the re-

in the elementary division and 21 on the secondary level. Assigned to elementary schools

Assigned to elementary schools

Avenue: Anita Maria Grant Evelyn Willene Brown. Riverview: Patricia I Stafford: Jean Redic Klondike: Commersine Grant; Silecia Venice Osborne, Mrs. Elizabeth Poole and Mrs. Callie Stevens.

Miss Barbara Neal branch director, announces also that the Membership Drive workers will be featured at the workers will be if your membership dues has ex-

Another Memphis firm, the Tro-

jan Luggage Company will pro-vide training for 100 unemployed persons for 17 to 43 weeks in oc-cupations connected with the man-

Avenue; Ida Janet Shaw, Char-jean; Bille Stewart, Cummings; Fannie Trice, Kansas Darath Mae Wilkerson, Caldwell; Bessie Williams, Grant; Carolyn N.
Williams, Cummings; Evelyn Lavera Woods, Klondike, and Arletha Murdock, Geeter. Assoigned to secondary schools

Valeria Ann Blount, Porter; Clai-

borne Davis, Washington; Charles R. Diggs, Manassas; Patricia R. Diggs,

ter: Mary J. Leaper, Wash Carolyn J. Martin, Ha Dorothy J. Mason, Cypress: Flain Doris M. White, Corry lyn Williams, Douglass Is young Williams, Cypress, Do Johnson Lawshe, Washington, S Jacqueline Johnson, Mitchell Ro

9 New Brothers Join Alpha Rank

Officers and members of Beta
Xi and Alpha Delta Lambda chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha Praternity
Inc welcomed into the binds of
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the
Circl and closer Carlot Alpha
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Circl and Circle Alpha
Circle first and oldest Negro Greek Lettered organization, nine newly initiated brothers of Beta XI chapter, on Saturday, April 12, after they crossed the "Burning Sands," followed by a banquet at the "Flame Dining Room" on Outer Parkway West and Riverside.

New members of the undergraduate chapter are Brothers ton K. Carhee, Earl H. Harris and Clinton Anderson of Memphis State University; William R. Jack-son and Freeman Gates of Christian Brothers College, and Donald Sherman, Charles Diggs, Johnny Williams and Marrio Givens of Le-

Moye-Owen College. On hand to greet the new brothers as they crossed the "Burning Sands" were the presidents of Alpha Delta Lambda (graduate) and Beta Xi chapters, in the percupations connected with the manufacture of luggage. \$151,332 in
Federal funds has been allocated
for the project, averaging \$1513
for the projected wage upon
completion of training is \$1.70 an
hour,

and Beta Xi chapters, in the persons of Bro. Earnest L. Young and
Melvin Tuggle Jr. respectively. Un
dergraduate Brothers: Ben Peete,
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er, Sidney Boyd, Hasting Stewart,

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wer, Harold Winfrey, Willie Y. Lindsey, George Robinson Walts Wilburn Jr., Harold Whalmi, Tho mas W. Doggett, Walter Evens, Dr. T. W. Northcross, Edison Northon James Jones, Johnny Johnson, Roderick Diggs, James Swearch-gen, Kenneth Cole, Charles Pri-terson and many more who Johned the crowd at the banque.

Wallace Wilburn Jr. and Wille
E. Lindsey Jr. are the advisor the undergraduate chapter in the

Bill Allows

phis.

Professional

Truted Methodist Church for Mrs.

Stella Haldridge Jackson.

She was a mative of Fayette,

Miss where she taught in the
school system until her family
moved to Membris in 1928.

Friends recall the golden wedding smillversary of Mrs. Jackson
and hen husband, William, in 1954.

Mr. Jackson died three years later.

The Rev. James M. Lawson Jr.,
pastor of the church, officiated.

Ete was assisted by the Rev. H. H.

Be was assisted by the Rev. H. H.
Jones, pastor of Prospect United
Methodist Church.
Five laugiters, four sons, 12
grandcalldren, 18 great grandchildren, three sisters and four bro.

Observe Library Week at Lester Hi

Lester High School's annual ob-servaries of National Library Week is school even and the Rev. R. L. McRae chairman of program. april 25 in the school gymnasium.

Mis, Raychelle L Carhee, who is
in charge of the program, said
President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyne-Owen College will be the

Teenagers March For Saint Jude

An army of teenage volunteers, under the direction of Mrs. Mae Lawrence, campaign chairman and Johnny Durham of Westside High. Randy Simmonds of Overfon High, and John Blose of Bishop Byrne High, will maich in Memphis and Shelby County, Sunday, May 4, to raise funds for research directed toward eliminating childhood directed.

eases. The announcement was made by Mrs. Lawrence following her acceptance of the appointment by Dainty Thomas, founder of St. Jude Children's' Research Hospital, located at Memphis.

cated at Memphis.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer hanny Thomas to fulfill a pledge to St. Jude made in 1937. At that time Thomas was an aspiring, unemployed entertainer. In desperation he pledged to build a meaningful shrine to St. Jude, pattern saint of the hospitals of

Fineral service was held Mon-n of last week from Centenary (Surviving daughters; Mrs. Le-ander (Regina) Ellis of Laurel, Mrs.; Mrs. Edward (Stella) Spen-cer of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Hazel Lee. Mrs. James. (Althea) Townseland and Mrs. Mollie Fields of

phis.
Surviving sons: William of Buffalb, Vernon, Warren and Donald of Memphis.

CHURCH NEWS

SOUTH MEMPHIS DISTRICT AME CHURCH HONORS REV. FRANK G. GARRETT

The South Memphis District Short Story Winner AME Church will honor their presiding elder, the Rev. Frank G. Garrett in a banquet Friday night, April 25 at. 8h. Andrew ANT. April 25 at St. Andrew AME Church, Mississippi at South Park, way. The banquet begins at 8 p.

ANNUAL MEN'S DAY TO BE CELEBRATED AT
WARD CHAPEL AME
Ward Chapel AME Church,

South Parkway East, will celebrate

South Parkway East, will celebrate annual Men's Day, April 27. At 11 a.m. Bishop C. A. Gibbs of Jacksonville, Fla. will preach. At 4 p.m. a panel of outstanding Memphians will discuss a vital topic. The Men's Chorus of Ward Chapel will furnish music for the day. The men of Ward Chapel invite you to be their guests at 11 a.m. and again at 4 p.m. C. L. Wells is general chairman and the Rev. R. L. McRae, pastor.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

245 Ayers Street Rev. W. E. Ragsdale, pastor

Revival began April 23 at Em-manuel and will continue for 10 nights. Special music will be ren-dered each night by the choirs with Mrs. S. O. Ragsdale, minister of music in charge. Guest Evange-list will be the Rev. Byron G. Ragsdale of Knoxville, Tenn.

ENON SPRING BAPTIST 572 Nonconnah Road Rev. B. L. Bess, pastor

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The combined choirs of Enon Springs had a Tea.Fashion April 20 at the church. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Louise Watkins and Mrs. Ora Lee Ray-ford. Music was furnished by Mrs. Geraldine Carpenter. Guests in-cluded New Bethel Chotr. The bromeaningful shrine to St. Jude, parron saint of the hopeless, if he
ever found his place in life.

Copened in February 1982, St.
Jude has become unique. Here, for
the first time, pediatricians and
biological scientists combine their,
taining and efforts in a concerted
taining no conquer the medical
problems of children.

arrangements were Mrs. Louise
Watkins and Mrs. Ora Lee Rayford. Music was furnished by Mrs.
Geraldine Carpenter. Guests intherhood of Enon Springs is makting plans for Annual Men's Day
taining no conquer the medical
problems of children.

Giving Money No Answer, Agnew

easiest way to eliminate poverty in America probably would be just to give money to the poor, but that would still leave them deprived, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Tuesday.

Addressing the National Alliance of Businessmen a group working to provide more jobs for hard core unemployed, Agnew said: "It probably would be easier to give people money instead of helping them to help themselves.

But hard work has kept us strong vigorous and live." Every citizen should have the right and

citizen should have the right and the chance to work.

Eddle Scott Jr., of 2953 Forrest a senior at LeMoyne-Owen College is the third prize winner in the short division of the annual Creative Writen Contest sponsored jointly by Reader's Digest and the United Negno College Fund.
He received \$100 for his story.
"Dark Is The Path." Judge of the

contest, which included poetry, essays, and short stories, was Frank G. Jennings of the Saturday Re-view and The New World Foun-dation.

Sixteen of the UNCF member eolleges were represented in the national cometition. A total of 155 manuscripts were submitted for competition in the contest: 136 poems. 7 short stories and 12 es-

Mounds Social And Savings Club **Honors 2 Members**

The Ladies of the Mounds Social and Savings Club honored two of its members Friday night at a dinner party in celebration of their anniversaries at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hardy, 2618 Supreme.

The honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Ruthland, whose 39th an-niversary was March 16, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hardy whose 32nd anniversary was March 28. Mrs. Ruthland is president of the club and Mrs. Hardy vice resi-

A two-tiered cake centered the

A two-tiered cake centered the decorated table covered with an error line cloth. Many beautiful flowers and gifts were sent by friends of the couples.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Holmes, Mrs. Jeanette Jett, Mrs. Lettie Dorsey, Mrs. Eliza Jones, Mrs. Ruth Whitsey, Mrs. Willie Whitfield, Mrs. Reaner Walker, Mrs. Susie a Abston, Mrs. Lizzle Greenwood, Mrs. Rosetta Ragland and Harrison Whitfield.

Hamilton High Set For Spring Concert

The Hamilton High School Music Department will present the Coneert Sunday, April 27, at 4 p. m. in the Hamilton High School Au-

distribute.

Tickets may be purchased from any music teacher or music stu-

Band director is Thomas Dog-

FIRST BAPTIST

379 Beale Street
Rev. James A. Jordan, pastor
Sunday morning, April 27 front
7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. breakfast will be served in the dining room by Willie Ambrose. All members and friends are invited to get in the spirit of Ahnual Men's Day. Sunday school conducted by the superintendent, Harry Bridges Sr. will begin at 9:30 a.m. The sermon at 11 a.m. will be given by the pastor. At 3 p.m. the Annual Men's Day message will be given by the Rev. B. T. Higgins, pastor of New Friendship Baptist. The First Japtist Male Chorus will be supported by Bethel Male Chorus. Enon Spring Mele Chorus Mt. Pleasant Mâle Chorus and the New Friend. ship Choir. Sammy Davis Jr. is director of the First Baptist Male Chorus, assisted by Wayne Smith. At 7:30 p.m. the Youth Depart-ment of the church will present

monthly talent program Mrs. Barbara Cooper is



was given in marriage by her father. At left Street address. are the bride's brothers: Clifton Brown, James

the setting for the wedding of Miss Dyanne bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mortis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Springfield, Ill. Mr. Morris' parents are Mr. was held at the home of the bride's grand-was he and Mrs. C. F. Morris of 981 Alaska tSreet, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dotson, 1189 Col-The Rev. T.R. Buckner officiated. The bride lege. The newlyweds are residing at the Alaska

Works Of Black Artists Praised At AKA Confab

During the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Southeastern Regional at the Memphis Academy of Arts.

Conference held here recently at the Holiday.Inn Rivermont, seven were Luther Hampton, George

black artists showed paintings, sculpture, and other art objects. One young artist, David Green, son of Mrs. Ruby Lee of 1963 Kansas talked with viewers about his priately — "Essence of Blacki "Black Christ" an oil painting which David points to with pride.
"I paint what I feel." David said, "instead of what people want me to." He smiled and continued. me to." He smiled and continued. "whether people like it or not."

A graduate of Father Bertrand ed to nurture his artistic talent.

get Senior Choir director, Mrs. Lulah M. Hedgeman, and Junior High Glee Club directors, John Clayborn and Mrs. Mertis Ewell.

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to split!

to steal

m. Wednesday. April 30. at Holiday Inn-Southwest, 980 South Honorees will be the Rev. D. E. Herring Jr. president of the orga-nization and Harry L. Strong the founder and director.

new DASY

Speaker for the occasion will be Oriminal Court Judge Odell Hor. Reservations are \$5 per per n.
Mrs. Ola Campbell is chairman
Christing Brewer proand Mrs. Christine Brewer pro

Forter Jr. High Raising Funds

ram coordinator

were Luther Hampton, C Hunt, George Dowdy, Bennie

Will Celebrate

Mallory Knights Charitable Or-ganization will conduct its 18th anniversary celebration in form of

a testimonial banquet at 7/30 p

John Hunt, and Steven Carter.

The fund-raising efforts of Por-ter Jr., High School will be cli-maxed Sunday May 4 at 4 p. m.

maxed Sunday May 4 at 4 p. m. in the school gymnatorium.

A special feature of the tea program will be the unveiling of the portrait of the late A. B. Owen.

Jr., principal of Porter Jr. High School for eight years.

The co-ordinating committee, headed by Mrs. G. Washington and A. Bridges seeks the cooperation of all parents and friends.

and A Brages seeks the coopera-tion of all parents and friends. Funds not otherwise provided are needed to successfully carry on activities for this very large school enrollment.

Women's Fellowship Of Congregational **Church Will Meet**

The Women's Fellowship of Second Congregational United Church of Christ will meet at the home of Mrs. Sadle B. Mickle, Church of Christ will meet at the home of Mrs. Sadle B. Mickle, 762 Walker Avenue. Sunday, April 27, at 5 p. m. Mrs. Emma Jean Stotts will tell of her trip to Washington. D. C. Mrs. Mamie

Taylor is persident. The I John Charles Mickle is pastor.

Silas P. Washington, Rev. and Mrs. Edward F. Ouellette and Rev. John C. Mickle will represent Second Congregational United Church at the Fifth Annual Meet-ing of the Greater St. Louis Association of Misscuri Conference of the United Church of Christ. The meeting will be held at Eden to the Munt, and Staven Carter.
Mr. James Russell was chairman Groves, Missouri on Saturday, Apr. of the art exhibit called - appro-

Group Plans Dinner Dance

The St. Thomas Home and School Association will conduct a School Association will conduct a Models are: Mrs. Elise R. Harris Spring Dinner-Dance April 25 at Mrs. Margaret Wilburn, Mrs. Father Eertrand High School. Reservations for this affair may be made by calling 942-4492 and 274-4245 after 4 pm.

Models are: Mrs. Elise R. Harris Gwendolyn Walton, Deborah L. Curry, Karen R. Seymour, Michalese Anderson, Yvonne Caldwell, Carol Lumpkins, Mrs. Ruby Purdy Carol Lumpkins, Mrs. Ruby Purdy P

274-4245 after 4 pm.

Mrs. Theodore McKinney is chairman of the Dinner Dance;
Mrs. Royal Flagg, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Doyle Bradburn is the president of the Home and School Associa-

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AKAs Sees Coronation Held Display Of Soul Clothes

One feature of the Alpha Kap One feature of the Appia Rap-pa Alpha Sorority's regional con-ference which convened at the Holiday-Inn Rivermont was the New Breed Industries' display of "soul clothes" which Walter G. Roomson of East St. Louis, Mo. calls "A lifetime thing."

Mr. Robinson, an area representative for New Breed and assistant to the vice president of Southern Illinois University, call black economics "one of the most vital ingredients of the black revolution."

"The black can control things only if he becomes economically secure," continued Mr. Robinson. Wearing a gold dashikl which he referred to as a freedom piece. Mr. Robinson maintained that "New Breed Industries and other such a companyations held black such organizations help black people attain freedom through economic control."

Al' Richardson of New York, the director of Market Development

or New Breed Industries, said "that clothing is the secondary reason for the existence of New Breed Industries primary is to build an economic system for blacks . . a system which will work because black people are involved."

volved."

Crevating on a "Build Your Own" theme, New York Breed Industries of New York, according to Mr. Richardson, "had assets eighteen months ago of \$30, 000; today our assets are close to 1.2 million dollars and still grow-ine"

Fashion Show At Hamilton High

The Hamilton High School PTA will present a fashion show May
4 the theme, "Mode of Fashions,"
in the school's auditorium, 4-6 P.
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The projects will be used to es-tablish a scholarship fund for students and defray other expen-

ses.
Mrs. Mable White is general chairman and Mrs. Lucious Gibson, co-chairman.
Models are: Mrs. Elise R. Harris

Carol Lumpkins, Mrs. Ruby Purdy
Mrs. Patricia Frye, Mrs. Bobbie
Jackson, Mrs. Glorla Venson, Mrs.
Mildred Lashley, Vivian Myers,
Elise Flowers and Joyce King,
Male Models are: Johnny Brown,
Mr. James O. Catchings, Dennis
Glasper, Tinothy Seymour, Mr.
McArthuh Roberts, Michael Curry, Ronald Johnson and Roy E.
Seymour.

Saymour. Door rizes will be given to the Lucky persons, refreshments will follow the fashion show. The public is invited. Donation 50 cents. Mrs. Joseph Simmons is president of the PTA and Oliver Johnson principal Mrs. Van R. Goodman is publicity chalrman.

Salem-Gilfield In Woman's Day

27. The pastor, Rev. A. L. McCargo, will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Guest speaker at 3 p.m. will be Willie R. Turner of Sena-ing the program 6 2 M 1/4 s

For Dixies Teels Miss Donna Scott of the Tig was crowned "Miss Di to Homes and Julius Rrodes of Os Sid School was named Mr. Jik.

School was Alternates, were Masshirley Walker of Humes and Robert Smithy Other contestants were Missylcki Edwards and Robert Shirles vicki Edwardsi) and arobert. She usual of Norside, both the Place winners, white wildern and Edward Jones. Allicontestants are members of the 1st member organization. 9 (ab) 1 [4] (ab) 1 [4] (ab) 1 [5] A program was rendered prior to the crowning featuring Carnes school's. Moderns: Dance Group, The Troubadors; of Douglas: High, famed for the says are program and the district of the says and the district of the says are program and the says ar

Mack's TV. Shaw, under the di-rection of Omer Robinson (Quangraphy, done by members of DTA: Northside High's Modern of DTA. Northside Highs Modern Pance groups, directed the Miss Rema Germaine, presented a "soul dance" from Africa and many others superb numbers obtain the audience spellbound. Toward The purpose of the Affair was to raise money, for the High was localized the members of DTA further, their education.

Sprin c. M. .. noings The sponsor and coordinator of activities was Mrs. Georgia L. Walker. Advisor were Mrs. Erma Walter Autor Well J Rhodes Mrs. Louise Olds Mrs. Jesser Perinc, housing manager and Mrs. Julia Ford Resident Association presi-dent. Herbert Lewis is president of DTA which is only three months

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New Harvest Baptist Plans Anniversary

New Harvest Baptist Church, 2532 Warren Rd. will observe its third anniversary Sünday, April, 27. The all day observance will be home-coming of a sort for those who have been ill or unable to attend

have been ill or unable to attend services.

The church's, youth will have charge of the moining service while the edulis will conduct the 3 p.m. program, when the Rev. W. M. Fleids, Jr., and his Star Baptist Church will participate.

Mrs. Nottie Li. Duncan and Mrs. Iola Johnson are co-chairmen of the day. The Rev. R. S. Pamphlet is the pastor.

The Salem-Gilfield Baptist church tobia, Miss, The Senior, Choir will crump at Florida, will observe render music with Mrs...joan Wilannual Womeb's Day Sunday, April liams and Mrs...M. B. Purdy in

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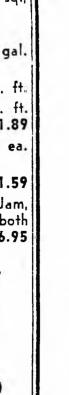
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Graciousness was at its height Graciousness was at its height with Sigma men standing around and at the entrance to greet guests upon their arrival Music was by that upcoming Johnny London and his female soloist.

Much in evidence were Mr. John Ontlaw and Mr. Taylor Ward, chairman and Mr. Samuel Peace,

president of the graduate chapter and Mr. Omar Robinson, regional director who received an award for outstanding work at the dance.

Other officers of the fraternity are Mr. Tevester Marriwether, vice president ... Mr. A. G. Oatis, Mr. W. P. Brown, Mr. Taylor Ward, Mr. J. D. Springer, Mr. E. Rilley, Mr. C. D. Goodlow and Mr. Omar Robinson who is also serving as an officer in this chapter. officer in this chapter. Other active Sigma men are Mr. Serman Robinson, Mr. Felton Earls Dr. E. A. Witherspoon, Mr. L. B. Hobson, Mr. W. O. Callian, Mr. L. S. Bodden, Mr. A. B. Bland, Mr. Sam Brown, Dr. B. F. McCleave.

Sam Brown, Dr. B. F. McCleave.
Other Sigmen men seen during the
evening were Mr. Clarence J.
Cleaves Mr. Kenneth Robinson and his date, Miss Linda
Ayers Mr. Odell Harris and
his fiance, Miss Marietta Wels
and Mr. Lonnie Wilson and his
date, Miss Mary Holley, With them
was Mrs. J. Coleman. was Mrs. J. Coleman.

My spouse and I were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw... (she the charming and well liked Walterne). Other guests at the Outlaw's four tables were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Lawrence Patterson and her date, Mr. Athhu. Button. Shaw, Or. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welch, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. and

Mrs. Jessie La Campbell.

Guesta sealed at the President's table (Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace) were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Miss Shirley Peace (the Peace's - daughter and her date, Earl Young and Mr. Elmer Henderson.

Mr. Leon German and his date, Mrs. Helen Selby were Mr. and Mrs. I. Washington of Pittsfield, Masachusetts

and Mrs. Shannon Little of Mashville Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Hudrew Robert, Mr. and Mrs. William Gen try and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore Noticed seated close by were Mrs. Kathryn Thomas and Dr. Clara Browner, Mr. and Mrs. U. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Czolgers Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Clark White, Mr. and Mrs. L. Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. Tavester Merriwether, and Atty. and Mrs. H. T. Lockard. Mr. P. C. Norris, Dr. C. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oatis, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson, and seated . Noticed seated close

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Seated with Mr. Jesse Springer were his guests ... and they were Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowen, Mrs. Car-lotta Watson, Mrs. Louise Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller and Mrs. Elie Anderson been chatting at the table with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Goodlow were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Palaxico, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey West, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hew-kins and Mrs. Jewel Clark of

Noticed with Mr. Omar Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. L. Laster Mrs. Katle Gillis escorted by Mt Walter Simmons Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, and Mr. Riwith Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oatis were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oatis were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Green, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sergeant, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tolliver, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Arven Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Will-Arven Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie
Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Mack
Ramsey of Biloxi, Miss. Mr.
Brother Moore of Better Breed
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Mr. Selvester Davis, Regional Director of Undergraduate Affairs.
With Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Brown were their geuest that included Mrs. Mattle Ward, Miss

cluded Mrs. Mattle Ward, Miss Bobbie J. Mathis escored by Mr. Charles Lee, Miss Eleanor Buckley escorted by Mr. Freddie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Smith, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Parks, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dillard ... Seated close by were Mn. and Mrs. JoJe Walton, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher of HerndonMr. and Mrs. Octe Dileasant, Mrs. H. Hedgemen with Pleasant, Mrs. H. Hedgemen with Mr. H. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ma-jor Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson Guests seated with Mr. A.; B.; Bland were Mr. and Mrs. Ison Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Toler, Jr., Mrs. Susie Hightower (Zack) Mr. and Mrs. Booker McChristian and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Food.

MEMPHIS HOST NATIONAL SO. CONFERENCE OF YWCA

Memphis was host to 400 dele-(who came to Memphis last week-end from 13 states) to attend the National Conference of the Sou-thern Region of the YWCA. Meetregion of the YWCA. Meetings were held at the Sheraton Peabody. Theme of the meeting (explored by the YWCA Commu-nity) was "Bring Human In Our YWCA In Our Community."

Workshops dealt with guidelines for a creative program. "The Con-terence was planned as chain of experiences, "said Miss Barbara Neal Branch Executive Director



was the opening dinner mi 6:30 Sunday was Dr. Ric Farson, president, Group D Los Angeles, He is also C

Miss Edith M. Lerrigo, Executive Director, YWGA of the U.S. A. discussed the organization's role as a Woman's Movement. Mrs. Robert Clayton of Grand Rapids, Michigan, first Black President of the YWGA, U.S. A. addressed the closing session. She chose as her subject, "Facing the 70's in Service and Action."

Delegates came to Memphis from diabama, Arkansas, Florida.

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mis-sippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas and Vir

DELTA GIVE BREAKFAST FOR

MILADY NEXT SATURDAY
The Alumnae Chapter of Delta
Sigma Theta Sorority will present
its 16th annual Breakfast for Mi-

hady on Saturday, April 28 from 10 A. M. to 12 noon at the Chisca Plaza Motel.

You have to be there early if you want to be one of the first twenty-five ladles to receive beau-

twenty-five ladles to receive beau-ful corsages traditionally award-ed to the early arrivals.

In addition to quick service of a delicious hot brakfast, sorority members have planned a fast paced program which will be highlighted by a Fashion Showing featuring styles for the heavier figure, from the Bunny Showns on Union.

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the Bunny Shopps on Union.

Traditionally, too, this event has
been the inspiration for ladies to
wear their most unusual and most
beautiful hats as they vie for
prizes giving the room the
effect of a brilliant, flower garden. Where else but at Breakfast
for Milady will so many ladies
dare admit their ages, reveal their
weight, their shoe sizes and a variety of other intimate vital statistics for which they win
many lovely and waluable prizes.

The ocassion, a major activity of
May Week, focuses attention on
Mothers The Mother of the Year
will be announced at that time.
Scholarships will be awarded to
worthy seniors from local high
schools, and Junior Miss' will be

mrs. Charlenc Turner is general chairman of May Week." Chair-man for Breakfast for Milady are Mrs. Fredricka Hodges and Mrs. Pearl Bruce Mrs. Mattie Pearl Bruce Mrs. Mattie Crossley is president of the Alum-nea Chapter.

schools, and Junior Miss will be

ELITE MEETS WITH MRS. NABORS

AND MRS. MICKLE
Mrs. J. C. Mickle and Mrs. Carrie Nabors were hostesses to mem-bers of the Elite Club last week end for their April meeting at the Walker Avenue residence of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mickle. Guests for the occasion were Mrs

K. Smith Mr. Howard Sims Edward Ocellette and Mrs B. S. Cunningham . . . Members attending were Mrs. Omega Shelto, Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, Mrs. Grace Brandon, Miss Martell Trigg Mrs. H. A. Collins, Mrs. J. W. Esters, Mrs. W. P. Guy Jr., Mrs. L. W. Jones, Mrs. B. G. Olive, Mrs. N. M. Watson and Mrs. G.

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Patricia Ann Mc Clellania in Awaits June 14 Wedding



WEDDING DATE IS SET - Miss Patricia Ann McClellan of 699 Edith will become the bride of Clarence Milton Walton on June 14 at Metropolitan Baptist Church. Miss McClellan is a senior at LeMoyne-Owen College and Mr. Walton is a biology instructor at South Side High School

lege campus, will be the setting night, April 26, 7:30 p.m. at Mafor a "Psychedelic Experience" on halia Jackson's Chicken Hall, 705 Monday, April 28 when four of S. Parkway East. The speaker will the hottest bands in town will be be L. B. Hobson, principal of Mapresented in a Jazz Concert, which nassas High School, There will be will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. fine music and fellowship. Performing will be the Heat Waves further information call Hooks Jr., 947-1121.

giving a show that will meet the approval of all of you. Proceeds for the event will benefit a Schoat Middle Baptist Church, 821 Lane resulting Alumni of Howard Uni. Ave. at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is in- leading and highly competitive university giving aid to students vited by the pastor, Rev. B. L. versities, was originally founded from Memphis attending Hooks, and the men of the church as the nation's second graduate of the Howard Alumni Club of the Howard Alumni Club of

PARK MANOR GARDEN CLUB

MEETS WITH MRS GADISON
The Park Manor Garden Club
met on last Tucsday with Mrs.
Harris (Rubye) Gadison at her very pretty Netherwood residence Interest centered around the show-ing of slides on work of the Park Commission by Mr. Richard Bryson Sloan, maintenance horticulturist of the commission, Mr. Sloan is working with members of this clui to execute their project of landscaping the neutral strip on Oaklawn between Kandale and Nethe

view area.

Members attending the lecture were Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. Le-Atkins, Mrs. Marion Harris, Ozie Horne, Mrs. Isom Wilson, Mrs. A. T. Ricard, Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mrs. John Avery Olive,

and Mrs. Timothy Carr
Members unable to attend were
Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mrs. Lewis Twigg, Mrs. Fred Rivers Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Mrs. J. W. Westbrook and Gadison who serves as president,

DR. U. L. MAYFIELD has returned to his home in Ft. Worth after two weeks in Memphis with his wife, Mrs. Mayfield who has been in Memphis ill with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers. Mrs. Mayfield has improved much . but will not return home until she is a bit stronger. She and Dr. Mayfield came to Memphis for the Christmas holidays.

MEMPHIANS were grieved over the passing last week of MR. JOHN PARKER, a prominent Memphian woh has been ill for some time. He will be missed in Memphis by his many friends and business as-sociates for a long time to ocme. Hundreds of Memphians saw his remains at the T. H. Hayes Funer-

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be the setting June 14 for the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Mc. Clellan and Clarence Milton Walclema and clarence which was con-fon; Announcement of their en-gagement is made by her/parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClellan of 699 Edith Avenue, Mr. Walton is the con of Mr. and Mrs. Claude is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud

Milton Walton Sr. of 1239 Mare-chalNeil Street. Miss McClellan is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Thomas McClellan Sr. of Hernan do, Miss. and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Will Roberts of Mem.

A graduate of B. T. Washington High School, she attended Spel-man College and will be awarded a B.A degree in Elementary Edu cation from LeMoyne-Owen Col-lege May 26. In high school she was a member of the Senior Glee Club and Band, office assistant treasurer of her homeroom class and Y-Teens, assistant secretary of Ladies, and an NDCC sponsor The bride-elect was presented to society with -the 1964 debutante group. At LeMoyne-Owen College she is "Miss Senior of 1968-69" and Lay-out Editor of the year. book. She was also a member of the Co-Ette Club, Inc.

Mr. Walton is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Young Walton of Memphis and Mrs. William Ross of 96 West Person and the late Mr. Ross. A graduate of Melrose

School, he was awarded a B.S. degree in biology, from Memphis State University. In high school he was a member of the Science Club and Letterman Club and president of the Knights Club. In 1968, he was chosen "Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority of the Year" at Memphis State Uni-versity. The prospective bridegroom is on the faculty at South Side High School where he teaches bi-

Ron Walter Elected halia Jackson's Chicken Hall, 705 S. Parkway East. The speaker will be L. B. Hobson, principal of Ma-Glark University **Clark University**

Ronald Anderson Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris O. Walter of 838 Ioka Avenue, was recently elected vice president of the Clark University Student Council in an annual campus wide election

Clark, one of New

school in Worchester, Mass. Last year Ronald was elected to serve as chairman of the student administrative committee. Presently, he is a sophomore majoring in chemistry and intends to enter medical school upon graduation from Clark.

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He will assume the office of vice president in the fall of 1969.

Monumental Plans Calendar Club Tea

The Annual Calendar Club Tea The Annual Calendar Club Tea of Monumental Baptist Church, "The Friendly Church on the Park-way, Rev. S. "Billy" Kyles, pastor will be held at 3.30 p. m. Sunday, April 27, in the new dining hall of the International Headquarters of the Mahalia Jackson Franchise System, 706 S. Parkway East. Mrs. Birteal Benson is chairman.

New Bethel Baptist Awaits Men's Day

When New Bethel Baptist Church 907 So. Parkway, observes

annual Men's Day Senday, April 27, guest speaker at 3 p. m. will be the Rev. W. C. Jacks tor of Pearly Gates Baptist Chu Church.

Willie Robinson and Willie Be son are co-chairman, and the Rev. Dave Bond, pastor.

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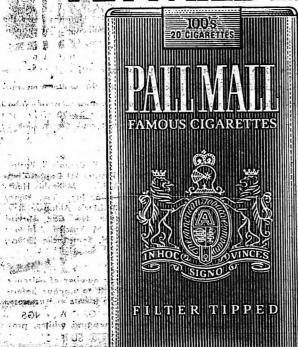
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Congratulations To Clark College On Her 100th Year

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

and counties to increase the fee for doctors, lawyers, architects, en-gineers and other professional per-sons to \$200. For a number of years, the fee has been held by law to \$16. Clark College, one of the members of the famous Atlanta University Center, is receiving congratulations upon the celebration of her 100th Anniversary. This event is carrying on in grand style and many events are taking place on Clark's campus in honor of this institution which came into being 100 years ago.

Some has well said that anything lasting for one hundred years deserves attention and can truly be commended as a famous. Indianark.

Clark is a some these institutions have in the famous Atlanta After the bill signing, Maddox said he was getting more encouragement for a special session of the legislature. He said he happed one will be held in May or June, but he did not say he was calling the session.

Maddox has been angry with the legislature for its failure to pass his programs and has been hinting he would call a special session. Clark College, one of the members of the famous Atlanta

Clark is among those institutions born in the South imme Clark is among those institutions born in the South immediately upon the heels of the Civil War when our group had the legislature would pass his enlittle or no educational facilities and fewer civil rights. Long years have flown between and now we have come into ou own on both fronts.

Among the illustrous names that have gone forth to raise Memorial Planned Clark high in the standards of special rating would be the Crogmans, Bowens, the Penn's and William Fletcher.

The installation of a new President, Dr. Vivian W. Hender son who himself being a career educator, would rank easily among the leaders in that field. His accomplishments have gone on before his advent here at Clark as a top official. He has already been heard from in this area and is much sought for his experience and knowledge so essential to making that institution and our center great because of his having come to this

This community and its expanding enterprises welcome the new President and the new chapter he giving Clark. Our hearty congratulations to President Henderson and to

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Allows MY WEEKLY (Continued from Page One) nal persons from \$15 to \$200, then called one of the bill's sponsors a llar. SERMON. liar. Maddox's charge agains Rep. Mitch Miller of Maton was not related to the fee bill

Miller was not present when Maddox :looked up from the bill signing and declared that the legislator who accused him of "vindicativeness" in vetoing a Macon tax-broadening bill was lying.

Miller had accused the governor of being vindictive because the Macon delegation had not supported his tax_program. The charge came during a meeting between

and counties to increase the fee

tire program,

Benjamin F. Jones

The Memphis District Lay Dept.

of the CME Church will hold its annual Benjamin F. Jones Me-morial Scholarship tea Sunday, Apr. 27. at Trinity CME Church at 4 p. m. The Rev. D. S. Cunning

ham will deliver the message. Rev. Wm. Smith is host pastor.

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LIVING IN GEASS HOUSES TEXT: "He that is without ain among you, let him first cast a Stone at her.—John 8:7.

the governor, Miller and Macon city officials.

"This is an outright lie," Maddox said later at the bill signing. He added that Miller and anyone in "If you live in a glass house don't throw stones." Yes, we all live in glass houses; Somebody is looking at you. Too, there is some one, the almighty who "sees" all you do and hears all you say."
"The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good." Proverbs 153.

Our text is a starting verse. the news media wro reported it were "lairs."

Maddox also signed into law a pension bill for Macon policemen and fremen and another measure creating a separate Houston judi-ciary circuit. Our text is a starting verse.
The words of our text were spoken by Jesus.
It was the season of the feast of tabernacles. Our Lord was in the temple teaching. Suddenly a The fee raise bill allows cities

group surges forward pushing their way through the crowd. In the mixt of this surging group a wogroup surges forward pushing their way through the crowd. In the mixist of this surging group a woman being dragged roughly along, a woman who had been caught in the very act of adultery. We know there are two classes of people, the caught and the uncaught. The poor women lies before ght. "Caught in the act," what reselving anying and rotteness are sneaking, spying and rotteness are hidden in their words. The "Hol-ler than thou" men were anxious that she be stoned. They spew out

their accusations.

The oor women lies before
Christ in a huddled heap, sobbing

Jesus stands there. calmly. He does not speak. Stooping down, Jesus slowly begins to write in the dust at his feet. This is the only time we have ever heard of Jesus writing. We don't know what Jesus wrote; ;we only know that he wrote. Perhaps he wrote lair,

druntard Adulterer trief, bigot, haterd deselt etc. We look know there is a thud of falling stones on the dusty pavement.

Why a falling of stone? Jesus had looked into the faces of the woman's accusers. He spoke, "He that is without sin among you let him first cast a stone." All accusers left Jesus looked up to the woman, who was standing alone, and asked her: "Woman where are your accuser; has no man your and asked her: "Woman white are your accuser; has no man pondemned you?" she answered "no man Lord" If there was no cale to cast the stone, neither would Jesus she who was brought to Jesus as a Judge A Savior. The accusers called him "master," she called him "Lord."

Jesus said to her "I will not condemy you either so and do not

ondemn you either, go and do not sin again." Why did not Jesus condemn her?

Why did not Jesus condemn her?
Because on the cross he would be
condemned for her. Innocence
would not condemn, because innocence would suffered for the guilty.
Our Lord was the only one in
the Crowd who had the right to
take up a stone against her and
execute judgement against her because Jesus was without sin. Jesus did not condone her sin: he sus did not condone her sin; he assmed her burden of sin. Forgive-ness cost something and Jesus paid the full price on Calvary. Yes, forgiveness is God's greatest

miracle.

The World's greatest need is forgiveness, you need it, I need it, the white man, the Black man needs forgiveness. We need to be forgiven and to forgive, for without forgiveness, tro can know no peace. troubled hearts

Dawson and James as a great col-

lege choir director. The sound of

J. C. Smith University Choir Attracts Large Crowd Here himself a lace along side Dett,

ist thunderous applause; the on C. Smith University Choir ended its seven part concert last Sunday, at the Church of Master. A large crowd of listeners attentively and delightfully, greeting the entourage from the Queen City, Charlotte, N. O. as the choir made its initial appearance on the first leg of its Spring tour of the South.

ment life insurance policies should pay the premiums by the dates whenever possible, Harry W. Piper. Assistant Manager, Atlanta Veterans Administration Regional Office said today. The renown and talent laden Smih choir put together an out-standing program which was very pleasing and inspirational In a Office said today.

He reminded them, however, that even though their premium soft way the performance was ex-citing and never dull.



The group exhibited poise almost to the point of restraint as it moved progressive ly along the way from the opening part which in-cluded "Amazing Grace" ((Southern White Spiri-tual) through Glarum's "Sing Praise," gaining momentum with Mendelssohn, "Be

PRICE definitely having the audience with it as it explode with "When the Saints Go Marching In." a theme and variation on a song of

The Smith Choir appropriately ended its planned Concert with a group of Negro spirituals including "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," "Plenty Good Room" and "Ain't Got Time to Die." The group presented the college hymns as en-core which was very hoving and had special significance for the large number of Smith grads as. sembled for the Concert.

The Smith group included both a womans chorus and male chorus; Rathy Wall, Mack Canady and Wilson emerged as promising soloists, Carolyn Scripio was impressive as the narrator, but it was Jerome Cherry singing "Ain't Got Time To Die," who endeared him-self with the Atlanta audience and

any such unpleasant thoughts.

The entire program showed planning for the music sophistication which the director must have anticipated in the Atlanta's Church of the Master audience.

The Smith Choir, under the direction of Christopher W. Kemp and accompanied by Frank Williams, presented a sound that is uniquely its own. It did not take long for the audience to realize that it was in for a treat and that Smith choir has come only to

The softness, control and the poise of the group were reassuring, enabling the listener to relax and listen. The group made bold gestures with such finesse that one was totally disarmed, expecting the expected:

The performance of the Smith choir is hard to equal and it can not be duplicated since the group only does its thing, and no one can do your thing as well as you

It is obvious that Kemp of John-son C. Smith has earned for

payment is late their policy remains iin force for a 31 day grace period following the premium due date.

Mr. Piper also pointed out that veterans may reinstate a lapsed government life insurance policy within six months after its lapse



Exposed To All The Elemenis

STOKES-

In addition to the literal face of inflation -- rising, prices- the country has been swept by what the experts are pleased to call "inflation, psychology" in plain English, the long years of irresponsible government spending, increasing public debt and dwindling value of money have underminded confidence in the dollar. And, once the pendulum begins to swing from

swing from confidence to lack of confidence like most endulums involving it will probably
swing forth than
the facts justify
and make the job of controlling flation all

The best cure for inflation in the long run will be a greater public understanding of what causes it and who gets hurt most as it progresses. In a remarkably clear article on the subject, Edwin A. Roberts, Jr., writing in The National Observer, call inflation on the subject, Edwin A. Roberts, Jr., writing in The National Observer, call inflation of the subject, Edwin A. Roberts, Jr., writing in The National Observer calls inflation "the cruelest tax of all."

more difficult.

He shows how it hits hardest at the poor and points out, "There are several reasons why this is so. The poor have no hedges. Not for them is investment in real estate or the stock market, where values tend to be carried aloft on the interest of the stock."

In the stock is the stock of the flation spiralInflation is the cruelest tax because the precen-

koned with by serious students of music and by plane ole music

Miss. Policeman 🛵 **Charged With Munder**

This town's assistant chief of o-lice was charged Saturday with the murder of a young Negro that touched off a brick throwing de-touched off a brick throwing de-monstration and left two other

his statement figures from a re port of The Tax Foundation, In-corporated, a: private, numprofit reasearch organization. They show reasearch organization. They show that a family with a gross, income in 1958 of \$3,900 would have to earn \$3,700 in 1968 an increase of 23.6 per cent—just to maintain the puchasing power of it had 10 years before.

By contrast, the same size family By contrast, the same size family with a \$10.000 income in 1958 would have had to have a jump of 20.83 per cent in income to stay even. In the area of savings, inflation also hits the poor harder than the well-to-do. Those of modest means who are able to save a part of their income, buy U. S. savings harder like the part of their savings and bonds, life instance policies and deposit their money in savings accounts, find their insurance and the modest interest paid on their savings virtually wheel out by the

dollar-enroding of inflation.

One of the favorite myths of the present era is that the Vietnamese war is largely to blame for inflation. But as Roberts observes, "Prices or raw materials began climbing steeply in late 1963, long before the United States had made a major commitment in Viet Nem Though federal spending has increased by more than \$50 billion in the past three years more than half this amount went for programs unrelated to the war."

As Robert concludes, Mr. Nixon

will have to do a lot better than
the pilot or" the country will be
enquifed by the twin tempests of
wild inflation and deep recession. And it the poor who are most exposed to all the elements."—
(4-19-69).

Mississippi Town.

Jessie L. Woolf, assistant ohier of the Port Gibson Police was arrested on a murder charge in the death of Roosevelt Jackson, 24.

The warrant was signed by Mayor

tage bit taken out of purchasing power is greater forthe poor than for those in the middle and higher income strats.

This is true even though rising wages and prices tend to push the salaries of better-paid people into income brackets that permit Uncle Sam' to take a bigger part of their earnings."

Roberts gives figures to back his statement.

Highway Patrol units were on duly in the small town to enforce a dusk to dawn curiew in the out-break of violence following Jack-

son's death.

Authorities had said Jackson was Authorities had said Jackson was shot and killed during a struggle with Wolf and Henry McKewon, a Negro officer. The shooting allegedly took place when the two of ficers went to Jackson's house to arrest him.

McKewon was slightly wounded by the same bullet that killed Jackson.

After the shooting, angry Negroes marched to the courthouse and later began throwing bricks and rocks at passing cars. A high-way patrolman was wounded when authorities moved in to disprese the

crowd. Civil rights leader Charles Evers angrily denounced the shooting
Saturday and led a protest march
of 300 Negroes to the courthouse.
He called the shooting "cold
blood" murder and called for dismissal of the two officers.

Wolf "did" The warrant The warrant, said Wolf "did" without the authorization of law and with premeditation and deliberate design to effect the death of Roosevelt Jackson, a human being; kill and murder the said Roosevelt JJackson while shooting him with a gun."

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Monday, on the charge.

Evers said the widow Mrs. Jessie

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Evers said the widow Mrs. Jessie Belle Grise Jackson asked for an autopsy and charged in her affidavit that Wolf and McKewon were holding her husband, one at each arm, when Wolf "shot him deliberately."

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The following letter of the ACTIONS of our President shows what we are DOING. SUBJECT: EQUAL REPRESENTATION IN GOVERNMENT FOR ALL MEN.

TO: Chairman Jack Ramsay and Chairman C. W. Baker, County Commission and County Court, Shelby Co., Memphis,

On Friday, the 11th day of this month of April, at the first meeting of the Now Government Structure Commission (hereafter called the NGSC), I made the motion that:

1. the NGSC "recommend" to the County Court and County Commission — because the Negro people have inadequate representation thereon — that ten Negro leaders be appointed by the Court and the Commission in addition to the current three Negro leaders, and

2. the NGSC submit a list of Negro leaders for consideration by the Court and Commission along with any Negro leaders that the Court and Commission wished to consider, and I submitted to the NGSC a recommended list of Negro leaders to be coupled with the recommended lists of other NGSC members.

The President pro tempore ruled my motion "out-of-order." I appealed the ruling of the Chairman to the body of the NGSC, and they rejected my appeal.

I accordingly as an individual member of that body, the NGSC, do hereby appeal to the County Court and County Commission to grant the motions made by me, above, for the following reasons:

"Governments," our Declaration of Independence says, "derive their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Will a government recommended by a body composeed of 20 white men and wamen and 3 Negroes have the consent of the over 280,000 Negroes of Memphis & Shelby County, or will they be, as J. S. Mill said, "permanent malcontent" or "as one who the general affairs of society do not concern."

a government truly representative of the people, it must be so constituted as to pro vide equal representation for all the people. The recently appointed NGSC is constituted of 20 white men and women and 3 Negroes. The estimated white-Negro popu-lation of Memphis & Shelby County is approximately 60-40 per cent, respectively. For the NGSC to be truly represent ative o fithe 60-40 standard, there must be 20 white men and women and 13 Negro men and women. This will require the appointment by the Court and Commission of 10 additional Negroes.

The names on the list of Negroes that were asked to be considered by the NGSC were Dr. A. E. Campbell, Pastor, Columbus Baptist Church and Vice-President, National Baptist Convention; Dr. P. L. Rowe, Pastor, 1st Baptist-Chelsea Church and Former President, Arkansas College, Little Rock, Ark Mrs. R. O. Venson, Member, Memphis Housing Authority Board; Mrs. Nettie B. Rogers, Organizer, Memphis Inter-Denominational Fellowship, Inc.; Rev.: Henry L. Stärks, Pastor, St. James Methodist Church and Chairman, Memphis Inter-Denominational Minister's Alliance; Rev. Claude Smith, Pastor, Prospect Park Baptist Church; Mr. Charlie Morris, Sr., Assistant Manager, No. Car. Mutual Life Insurance Company; Rev. G. A. Evans, Pastor, Walker Homes Christian Church; Mr. Robert M. Ratcliff, Assistant Editor, Memphis World and Director of Public Relations, LeMoyne-Owen College; and Mr. W. H. Sengstacke, Editor, The Tri-State Defender.

I respectfully request that the appointing body grant my motions and appoint the necessary number of citizenry to bring about a truly representative NGSC, and, to this end, I further request that I be allowed to appear before the Court-Commission in this cause to more fully present the matter.

Can any one reason be assigned why we should not have equal representation of Negroes and whites, pro-

HOLLDOT MEN SILVE Rev. H. H. Harper

Your friends in Him,

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by providing an acceptable health Beyond this period a complete medical examination may be required, he said. NEW YORK CITY Whatever, that separates white-collar girls her background, whatever her current situation, the black girl is caught in a in due historical, so-clological and hysichology crossits one which has made her the success story of the 19603 and one that can exert considerable pressure on her.

Her accomplishments and her pressures in relationships with whites, in relationships with mien are examined in depth in the stronger sex to one where they are not. For generations, black women could find work and their men were often unemployed. It

with whites, in relations)) in with men are examined in depth in GLAMOUR'S May feature! How it Feels To Be a Black Girl Now." Educationally and economically, she has pushed ahead faster than any other social group; she is part of the black thrust for autonomy, self-determination and equality; she is proud of her black identity.

hlack identity.

Author Marilyn Mercer cites' several examples of her advance ments; For the first time in history, 1967 placed black women in full-time jobs at the same wage as white women. In professional technical clerical and sales jobs, they made more, College attendance rose to 9.9% in March, 1966 and technical and professional employment doubled in the last 25 years. doubled in the last 25 years The pressures, however, complex: As a social worker,

worker, put it 'many black girls' problems are the same as white girls' problems, but the racial dimension is an added dimension, that affects Prejudice of course still ex-

ists, and even where it doesn't the patterns of the past make it hard for many Negro Americans to fully trust white men and white insti-

2. A bacic generation gap exists

The Real Ray Story Is Still Mystery

he protecting the party or parties who paid him to assassinate Dr. Martin Luther Eling Jr., If so, who are these persons?

These questions are raised and explored in the May issue of Sepia

magazine on sale at your news-

The entire Ray case is put un-der a miscroscope and, all the ugly possibilities are checked out. Facts are cited from those closest to the case, William Bradford Huie, the author; Percy Foreman, the lawyer: Dr. King's widow; the juige who allowed Ray to plead guilty, thus avolding a court trial which might have exposed some facts in the case; the Tennessee prosecutor who made the "deal" with Formean, to allow Ray to plead guilty, and others.

This story was written only afthe case and was not a "shott-from-the hip" proposition. Heretolore, undisclosed facts are presented that will help the reader decide whether justice has been done or another murder of a black man

covered up.

In the same issue, "Hunger in a
Land of Plenty" shows another
shocking side of America. With shocking side of America. With billions being spent on missiles, and with most of the ination wallowing in luxury, thousands of our people actually are soing hungry. Sepla takes a candid look at the situation and points out what ould and must be edone to send

this deplorable situation.

It's bad enough for anyone to go hungry, but when the sufferers are bables and children it puts the mark of shame on the most pow-

These two stories head a long list of material of interest to black America in the May issue of Sepia.

Although about 5 million individuals participated in manpower programs between 1962 and 1968. the Department of Labor's Man-power Administration estimates that more than "10" million" poor people are still in need of man-power development services to help them move out of poverty - ser of he he he will

JAMES EARL RAY: JUSTICE OR COVERUP?

Was a 'deal' made

to keep King's

These Two Stories will make your blood boil!

May Issue of ...

SEPIA

At Your Newssland ov

are not Fr generations, black women could find work and their men were often unemployed. It produced a number of competent black women, but a statistic shortage of educated black men. . 4 The matriarchy pattern in which the women was dominant has resulted in a certain amount of hostility bewten black womer and black men. This is more true of course of an older but it still reflects itself in this one. As one girl put it "some black men are so up-tight they

don't know iw they want a blask girl or a white girl. They hate us and they love us."

5 White concern has partially reflected itself in minority-hiring programs which have worked well for the black women Particular. for the black woman. Particu-larly unfortunate, however, are the companies where black people are hired simply because they're black with no effort to place them in the right job. Additional disap-pointment is generated when black girls hear that certain employ-ment doors are open, when actual-ly they aren't.

The new idealogy affirms the strength of the black male, but in no way implies putting down the no way implies putting down the black woman. She now sees her-self as a worthwhile love object, and sees her male partner in the same way. This new influence has led to the assertion that "black is beautiful" and what was once "mutual depreaciation" is now "mu-tual enhancement."

mutual depresention is now mutual enhancement."

Blackness and black-awareness have become a source of strength not weakness to young women.

They are learning that women women MESTOE the men are a vital part of black power



EVERETTE N. KELSEY,

Former Atlantan Cited In National Biography of Men

The late Everette N. Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kelsey of Madison. N. J. will be included in the 1969 edition of Outcluded in the 1999 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, an annual biography honoring young men for their contributions to their professions, communities and civic organizations, according to a report recently in the MADI-SON EAGLE. SON EAGLE.

Kelsey, formerly of Atlanta attended Oglethorpe Elementary and graduated from there in June, 1948, just prior to his parents moving t oMadison, where his father teach-es at Drew University.

Everett was a graduate of Madison High and Hamilton College in Madison and Columbia University School of International Affairs, He served in the U.S. Navy for two

He was a research associate for Carnegle Endowment for Interna-tional Peace and named a Fellow of the Ford Foundation African-Asia Public Service Program.

Asia Public Service Program.

Mr. Kelsey also served for a year and a half in the Ministry of Commercial and Cooperative Development in Tanzania, Africa; before returning to the States and becoming employed with the Chase Manhattan Bank in 1983. In 1986 he was appointed an assistant manager of the Chase Paris Branch, coming back to New York last coming back to New York last June as an assistant treasurer. He was a consultant for the In-ternational Council for Business Opportunity: president of the Council of African-American Insti-

Council of African-American Institute; and rapporteur for the Council of Foreign Relations.

Kelsey was nominated for the
biography by his alma mater, Hamilton College, who cited him as an
"outstanding alumnus."

He is survived by his parents,
a brother, George, his wife, Olive
'Hardy Kelsey and children, Holly,
'11 and Everett Jr., three.

Kelsey who died Sept. 15 entered
the hospital on Sept 11 for, tests
and treatment of what he thought
was a serious stomach disorder,
His condition worsened and four
days later he died. An autopsy
revealed that the cause was
nephritis.

NAVAL OFERATION?-No, but it's close as these 199th Light Infantry Brigade soldiers plow-through a marshy canal on edge of a pineapple plantation 18 miles west of Saigon in South Vietnam. They're making a sweep of enemy infiltration routes. (Radiophoto)

The Value Of A True Friend

When our hearts are saddened when death hath stepped in Nothing eases our troubled mind Like the comfort of a friend

A friend who comes to our Without being called Gives their service and time

They give their all and all A friend who is loyal Devoted, kind and ture

Whatever be the task

They know just what to do And eases our troubled mind They stay with us late at night And don't worry about the time

Oh God, we thank thee For these women and men Who've proven by their deeds That they are our true friends

GIRLS LAUGHS AT MURDER

NEW YORK - (UPI) - A girl laughed and stroked a pet rabbit while six male companions beat and stabbed a fashion photographer to death was found Sunday and identified one of the sus-pects, police said.

A 13-state alarm was issued for Marty Ricco 19 for the slaying of Marty Rozenfarb, 25. Saturday on the Lower East Side of Manhat.

Homicide detectives said Rozenfarb and a model were searching for a picture-taking site in the area when a gang of youths accosted them and demanded to be photographed.

Insulted, pushed and beaten with a six-foot window sash, police said. When three of the youths ata six-foot window sash, police said.
When three of the youths atcuston, the Health Board decidtacked him with knives while the
girl stood by watching and laugh-

Police spent the night questioning pet shop owners and finally tracked down the girl, whose identity was not released at 8 a.m. Sun-

Police said several other members of the group had been found and questioned but no charges were filed against them.

Ricco, described as weighing 175 pounds with brown hair and a mustache, is at the moment the only suspect wanted for the slay-

REALTH BOARD PUTS EMPHASIS ON COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH

Commenting

personnel sohtage that of state institutional and public heal-th nurses -- State Health Direc-

tor Dr. John H. Venable indicated to the policy making group that an in-depth departmental study

indicating improvements

carrier advancement possibilities and salaries that may help to al-

leviate the chronic nurse short

age.
"All classes of licensed nurses
will be affected," said Dr. Venable.

Jack Johnson

Story Wins Top

"Tony Award"

annual Tony awards.

UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Two

all-American productions won top

honors in Sunday night's compe-tition for the Broadway theater's

The best drama bonor went to

The best musical was judged to

"1776." dealing with the strug-to create the Declaration of

Peter Stone wrote the libratto and Sherman Edwards created the

idea and supplied the lyrics and

The major acting awards went to stars James Earl Jones of "The

Great White Hope" and to Julie

Harris of "Forty Carats" in the dramatic category, and to Angela Lansbury of "Dear World" and Jerry Orbach of "Promises, Prom-

celebrity-studded audi-

ence at the Mark Hellinger The-

Productions between March 20.

in the musical field.

State Board of Health, in Augusta for their April meeting and a tour for their April meeting and of the new regional mental hos-pital there, expressed general approval of the spanking-new facitiy, but also indicated that a deep re-apprasial may be needed deep re-apprasial may be needed in the state's total mental health

Stressing the need for the broad stressing the need for the broad ened community mental health services, Board Chairman Dr. B. W. Forester of Macon expressed a "crying need" for evaluation centers across the state. Dr. Albert Tuck of Thomasyille, chairman of the Board's Mental Health Committee, added that, "retarded children can often get better care in the local day-care centers than in hospitals and at much less cost." In hospitals and at much less cost."

'Summarizing the Board members' repeated emphasis on community programs, state mental health director, Dr. Addison M. Duval called the action "a natyrial re-appraisal." He said that he felt that the Board members" desire was to keep the hospital and community programs in proper balance. "The urgency now seems to be on community programs" the to be on community programs," the mental health official said.

The board members who toured the new 350-bed Georgia Regional Hcspital at Augusta on Wednes-day afternoon, held their formal monthly session Tuesday at Grace State School and Hospital.

There they heard from Dr. Norman Purley, superintendent of the facility for the retarded, that "some 45 to 40 per cent" of Grace wood's patients would not require hospitalization if there were places of care for them in local communities. "We will never have enough hospital beds (in Ga)." when a gang of youths ac-osted them and demanded to be the control of the contro

In other action and following ment laboratories in Macon. Alabany, and Waycross, Previous depth study and discussion had ex-plored the possibility of perform-ing all state public health labora-tory services at the State Heath Department's central laboratory in

Following additional detailed discussion, the Board voted to continue farming operations at Grace-

wood. A much larger farm at Milledgeville's Central State Hospital was closed by previous Board decision as being of little thera wanted for the slay- peutic value to patients but said.

Gracewood's smaller unit was felt

1968 and March 16 1969 were eligible in the competition After a completion. After a compilete of experts picked nominees in the 15 cate. gories, 434 persons variously connected with the stage voted under auspices of the League of New York Theaters.

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Ike Named His Widow Beneficiary

GETTY BURG. Pa. - UPI - For-GETTYLESTRG, Pa. UPI. Formen. Preciesti Dwight D. Esenhawe 'named his widow Mamie,
print al beneficiary of his will,
filted on prebate here Tuesday.

Eisenhower bequeathed the
fam ly personal property to his
widow affer making some specific
gifts to knatime associates and

"Brig. Gen. Robert L. Shulz, longtime as de of E'senhower se longtime saids of Eisenhower, said it would be some time before the value of the estate can be determind. The document was filed in the Register of Wils Office in the Adams County Courthcuse here. All of the former president's official decorations, flags, memoraablia and papers were left to the Esenhower Center in his boyhood hometown of Ablene, Kans. The remainder of the estate was left in trust for the primary

benefit of Mrs. Eisenhower. The executors named in the will The executors named in the will are Eisenhower's son, John II. S. ambassador to Belgium; Clifford Roberts and Barry T. Leithead, both of New York; and the Mercantile Safe Deposit Trust Co., of

That will was offered for pro-bate by Attorneys G. A. Horhan Jr., of Washington and Charles Wolf of Gettysburg.

ed that their rate of retention on the job was virtually the same as

MEMPHIS WORLD 🛊 Satustay, April 26, 1969 🙀 5 White Director Resigns In Favor Of Black Head

FROCEMORIES, S. C. The trustees of Penn Community Services, incorporated accepted with reluctance the resignation of their director at the Board's annual Meeting on April 19, 1369.

Couriney P. Siceloff, director for 18 years, urged that the organization's top staff estitions be filled by black professionals. The Board agreed with Mr. Siceloff's recommendation and indicated

Teacher Corps Program Adds **Undergraduates**

WASHINGTON UPI - Teacher the first time and extend to new states—Alaska, Colorado, Con-necticut, Maryland and Oklahoma The U. S. Office of Education told Congress Tuesday it has ap-proved 28 Teacher Corps programs in 22 states to operate this summ-

other

er and through the next two school for all other empolyees. Of the 21, 706 disadvantaged persons hired 67.6 per cent stayed on the job.

compares to 67.9 per cent for workers added to the pay-

Nixon Names 52 Year Old Woman To Consumer Office

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-President Nixon Wednesday Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer, a trim, blonde 54-year-old grand-mother who headed the Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection, as his special full-time assistant for consumer affairs.

Mrs. Knauer, who will fill the of protection . . . a great deal post held by Betty Furness in the of information." She warned of Johnson administration described "the pitfalls of the marketplace" Johnson administration, described "the pitfalls of the marketplace" herself as an "activist" and said and said the poor and the unedumarkets or anywhere else when consumer interests are involved."

She will be a full-time White House employe with a salary of \$28,000 a year.

Nixon earlier had tried to get a part-time "consultant" on consum er affairs, Miss Willie Mae Rogers director of the Good Housekeep

ing Institute.

But she quit after four days when she was criticized for plan-Howard Sackler's "The Great White Hope," based on the con-troversial career of heavyweight boxing champion Jack Johnson. ning to keep her private job while reviewing federal consumer pro-

Mrs. Knauer, wife of Philadel- tions in phia lawyer Wilhelm Knauer, told newsmen,

"I think she did a fanttastic job of communicating to the pub lic at large that the administra tion was concerned with consum er problems." Mrs. Knauer said She spoke of dealing with "frad ulent situations" in Pennsylvania and vowed to continue her attack on a national basis. Such situa-tions in Pennsylvania, she tolo White House news conference provement industry and automobile

Nixon Upgrades Post To Whitehouse Level

WASHINGTON THE — With a Safety Rezor Co., to be head of minimum of fantare, President the trade agency which is responsivon has upgraded a government sible for negotiating U. S. recipropost to the White House appointment level and then named an old

"The Great White Hope" and "Tree Great Wither Hope and then named an old "Tree" ited in the number of awards, each getting three.
"Promises Promises" was the only other to get more than one than one thing only other to get more than one thing one of the scattered among as many attentions.

The results were revealed in a NBC-TV color special hosted by SEC-TV color special hosted by \$1.500 a year. "Promises Promises" was the only other to get more than one award. Seven of the 15 awards NBC-TV color special hosted by Alan King and Dinhann Carroll of \$36,000 a year.

of \$36.000 a year.

In the past, the post was filled under the cicil service, rather than by presidential appointment, and paid \$30.200 a year.

A weekly compilation of White House actions put out by the National Archeves noted that Nixon had signed executive order 11463 on April 1 advancing the importance of the position. The action "was not made public in the form of a White House press release," a footnote said.

The White House announced that Nixon had appointed Carl J. Gil-

Nixon had appointed Carl J. Gilbert, an executive of the Gillette

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cal trade agreements with foreign governments. In the afternoon, the agency is sued a news release announcing Chot'ner's new job.

> The White House said Nixon was "aware" of Chotiner's ap-pointment but that it did not make the announcement because "it is not a presidential job." The salary was increased, Press Secre-tary Ronald kiegler said, because the general counsel "is going to be on the same level with the representative" in

> Chotiner, who managed Nixon's Cnotiner, who managed Nixon's first congressional campaign in California in 1946 and others lat-er, was assistant campaign mana-ger in the President's victory drive last fall

that the organization's ton staff positions be filled by blaze professionals," The Board arrest with
Mr. Siceloff's recommendation and
indicated that his resignation would
become effective as soon as a replacement could be found.

Chairmen James As recommendation of the country of th Chairman James M. Dabhs ex-

Chairman James M. Dabus expressed regret. at Mr. Siceloff's decision to leave the Beaufurd County training center, and the Beaufurd County training center, and the Bard unanimously young a resolution of appreciation. The resolution in part declared that "We recognize in Courtney Sleek, off a verson of unusual integrity." off a verson of unusual integrity; ability and commitment with who

ability and commitment with whom without disagree, even radically was without lising his friendship." A sireloff told the Board in the was letter of resignation that "for a program directed primarily at the black community, I could no longer, as a white person, remain a gency director."

He urged the trustees to take immediate steps to hive a black ?

immediate steps to hire a black director of the agency, as well a black director of the Center's a block director of the Centers Community Development raining Program in order to maintain credability with blask members of the community agency and trainee and to avoid an appearance of it white paternalism in the operation with It was felt that such a change "its

in staff personnel would result in receive innovative leadership and help the Senter maintain its relevance and effectiveness in all programs, goals and commitments. black involvement in an executive role at Penn would meet a demand for a greater self-determination in the Beavford County Community 41111 Both Siceloff and Dabbs denied that anticipated staff changes reflected a shift in emphasis at
Penn as a unified, racially inclusive community.

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OUR HEALTH By J. M. Amberson, M.D.

Question: What can be done | culation of the blood reroutes about unsightly varicose veins? Answer: Enlarged veins on the legs and thighs are a health problem for many men and women since there's a heavy dragging sensation in the legs, often accompanied by general tiredness and lack of energy. It is estimated that over half of all women over fifty and one out of every four men suffer from this condition. What to

do shout this often unsightly condition de pends largely on how serious and bothersom it is. Light cases respond to self-measures. Resting

Dr. Amberson with feet prop-ped up higher than the head, gives relief. If you must stand because of an occupation or profession (teachers, dentists, barbers, and sales persons are frequent sufferers) then you should invest in support ho-siery or light elastic bandages to relieve the abnormally swol-

weins are tied off and the cir- of dry skin.

itself to other veins. Question: Do bath oils have any therapeutic value? Answer: Some do. Anyone who has used a good bath oil knows

that when she is done, her skin feels smooth and velvety and the unattractive roughness of such spots as knees, elbows, and heels is less obvious. Dry skin becomes dehydrated temporarily and the oils and moisture that have been lost are replaced. For centuries, women used oils in their baths to retain and restore the suppleness of their skin. Today many women are using cosmetic bath oils which are perfumed. For the majority of women these oils have no ill effects and do give the skin a very pleasant afterglow. However, there are many persons for whom dry skin is more than a minor an-noyance. Elderly people who suffer from Xeroderma, a painful dry skin condition, house wives with so-called "dish pan" hands, persons with dermatitis or psoriasis—all need the ther-apeutic aid of a bath oil to

to relieve the abnormally swollen or dilated veins.

Seriously distended veins can
be removed successfully by surgery. But the most common
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ple, was formally announced today by Professor C. Eric Lincoln, of the Union Theological Seminary.

The Black Academy was launched with the help of the Twentieth Century Fund, which provided assistance in financing the creation and initial operations of the new

As part of the celebration of its own fiftieth anniversary as a foun-dation, the Fund furnished administrative aid to the Academy's organizers and will assist them in obtaining additional financing re-quired to insure sufficient operating revenues, for the Academy.

Professor Lincoln was chairman of the twenty-seven man steering committee of black artists and scholars who drew up the plans for the Academy. This group is being joined by twenty three other men and women who have already gained distinction in their fields of interest — the performing and plastic arts, writing and scholar-

The fifty founding members are committed to seeking out and en-couraging excellence among black witers, artists and scholars.

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The establishment of a Black Academy of Arts and Letters, dedicated to defining and promoting cultural achievement by black people, was formally announced today by Professor C. Frig. Lincoln of Twentieth Century Fund and any completely independently of the Twentieth Century Fund and any-other institution. It will have its own headquarters and staff and has applied for a charter in New York.

Track, Baseball On Tap At L-O

The Magicians of LeMoyne-Ower College still have several engage-ments to fill in track and base-ball before the end of the school

year.

In track, they will host Alabama A & M and Fisk this Saturday, Apr. 26 possibly at the Fairgrounds Following this three way contest, the Magician trackmen are expecting to compete in the T. I. A. C. meet, May 2-3, at Cookeville; in the SIAC meet May 9-10 in Atlanta, and the District 24 NAIA meet May 17 at Nashville. meet May 17 at Nashville.

On the baseball side the Magician wil close out their season with this schedule:

At U. T. Martin, Thursday,

At Belmont, May 6 At Tougaloo, May 9. **Hyde Park-Hollywood** Civic League Meets

The Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League will meet at its building Saturday night, April 24, at 730. Important business is on the agenda. The president C. B. Myers, is asking all members to be present.

Mrs. Lillie M. Bland is secretary and Mrs. Lillie Mae Evans, chairman of the publicity committee.

"Black Power" **Confab** Slated 18th April

STOORS, Conn.—Black students from throughout New England are expected to gather at the University of Connecticut this month for

a three day conference on "Black Power: Milestone Toward Unity." Sponsored by the U. of C Organization of Afro-American Students, the conclave will start April 18 and include a talk by author-lec-

and include a talk by author-lecturer Alex Haley.

Haley, whose "as-told-to" story.

"The Autobiography of Malcolm J."
was a Literary Guild Selection,
will seak April 20 at 1 p. m. in
the Student Union Ballroom.

At U. T. Martin Thursday,
April 24,
At Bellevue Park, 3 p. m. May 1
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He has also written for such pub-



Perk up vegetables with easy-do Creamy Hollandaise Sauce. Velvetized evaporated milk keeps it smooth, with never a lump. Serve it over broccoli or aspara-gus spears for a new taste treat.



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(Makes about 11/2 cups)

- 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt Few grains cayenne
- 1 cup undiluted Carnation
- 2 slightly beaten egg yolks 2 tablespoons melted butter

teaspoons lemon juice

Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and cayenne until smooth, Gradually add Carnation Evaporated Milk. Cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring constantly, Add small amount of sauce to egg yolks. Mix and pour into remaining sauce, Add melted butter and lemon juice, Stir until blended. Serve hot over broccoli or asparagus

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Docherty Temmy Series It Takes Two, Weekday

Tommy Docherty is "King" of England as far as the fans of the Aston Villa soccer team are concerned.

the ownership.

Before that, I ger for six years the had built.

Docherty, whose team will represent Atlanta in the month-long International Cup competition starting May 3 in Atlanta Sadium, took over as manager of As-ton Villa last December 18. Until that time, Villa had won only one of its first 22 English League games Now, under Docherty's direction Villa had won only one of its first ying had work only one of its large 22 English League games. Now, under Dochery's direction Villa has won only one of its first 22 English League games. Now under Docherty's draping Villa's home town of Plumingham England town of Birmingham England, proclaim, "The Doc ... Our Mes-siah," Dorchery for Lord Mayor" and "Tommy Doc is King."

Villa has the greatest tradition of any English team. It has more English Cups (seven) and more First Division champions (six) than any other, and yet over the past three seasons, the team fallen into the obscurity of the Sceond Di-vision with not apparent hope of

Now Tommy Docherty, betten known as the "Doc" has taken ov-er and put the team back on top, ing thzpsing do htdor dthod ht "He makes his prayers feel as though they are the best in the world." English National and yilla star Peter Broadbent said. "He world. English National and Villa star Peter Broadbent said. "He will go up to the lad who only a few weeks ago was struggling and say: "You are the best in the league.' The player believes it because he wants to. More important, he goes out and plays as if he is indeed the best.

"He has been very fair and straightforward. He will put up with someone playing badly, but slacking is out. Each player knows what he has to do and added to this is the fact that his terriffife representing seems to rule off. personality seems to rub off on

"Docherty won't give anything up very easily," Chiefs coach and general manager Vic Crowe said. "His greatest ambition is to be the best coach in the world, and he. won't hesitate to say this

"He has no time for losers and is very much a man's man. He's a keen disciplinarian but has a reputation for being very fair. He expects a hundred per cent and gets a hundred per cent. Nothing less will do."

' 'Volatile,' that's my word to des-"Volatile,' that's my word to describe Tommy Docherty,' NASL'
Executive Director Phil Woosam said. "I cant think of any manner in England with his drive and bubbling enthusiasm. He plays only one way ... to win."

Docherty came to Aston Villa manager of a disagreement with from Queen Rangers, where he resigned after only three weeks as-

lications as "he Saturday Evening Post," "Harper's" Atlantic Monthly, and "Cosmopolitan."
His latest book, "Before his Anger,' relates the story of his search for his ancestry in this country, Europe and Africa.
The conference, which is designing the improve communications has

The conference, which is designto improve communications between the black and white communities, will consist of a series
of events, ranging from a "Black
Laugh-in" to performances by the
"Black Reality Group," of New
Haven and Harlem's "LaRoqueBey Dancers."

Four workshops for black students are planned April 19. The
topics are: "Application of Student Ability in Home Colonies;"
"Reinforcement of Black Identity;"
"Bringing the Black Generation
Gap," and "Relationship Between
the Black Man and His Black Wopan."

Before that, Docherty was manager for six years of Chelsea where he had built the team from nothing into one of the most powerful in Europe, competing each year for the league championship an dthe English cut.

Now Docherty is working his magic for Villa.

magic for Villa.

"We intend to win; that's the only reason we are going," Docherty says about his team's trip to America. "We want to show we are as good as any of them and until Docherty."

Near End At L-O

LeMoyne-Owen College is closing out its annual Spring Arts Festival which began Monday morning with the concert by Bennie Jenkins, well-known local operatic tenor.

Spring Festival

Final event will be showing of a film, "Les Mains Cales" (Dirty Hands), at 10:30 Friday morning in the college's Little Theatre. A book review, "Understanding Media," was scheduled for this Thursday morning with Raymond S. Hill of Southwestern during the eviewing

The LeMoyne-Owen choir under The LeMoyne-Owen choir, under direction of Mrs. Mildred, Greeh, rendered a "Soul and Spiritual" program Wednesday morning, and physical education studerits presented a Modern Dance Program Wednesday evening.

An Art Exhibit is open to the public in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library.

Southern Illinois **Set For Annual** Kansas Relays

CARBONDALE, III— It will be the Kansas Relays, the second stop on the triple crown of the Midlands' spring relay circuit, for Southern Illinois University's track team this week at Lawrence, Kansas.

Despite a patched-up lineup, which is the case again this week the Salukis of Coach Lew Hartzog managed to place one relay team and one individual in last week's

Dan Tindall, the defending chan Dan Tindall, the defending cham-pion in the javelin, slipped to four-th place in his event. The sprint medley relay squad of Willie Rich-ardson, Barry Liebovitz, Chuck Benson, and Gerry Hinton finished in a good time of 3:20.8, The great sprint medley field showed Kan-sas State winning in 3:15.6, just four-tenths of a second off the

we are back in the First Division, to win in America is the best way, of doing it.

"If Tommy Docherty had joined Villa a month earlier," the team's number one scorer Willie Ander-son sall, we would be romoted to



Ever since I was a small boy, the word quitter" had a had meaning. Galling another kid a quitter was a sure invitation to a rap in the mouth. Today:... there's a new word that means almost the same thing as "quitter." That word is "drop-out." It's used to describe thousands of young Americans who just up and quit when the going gets rough at school or on a job.

Of course, quitting is a cinch! You just walk away! And for the time being you're the boss. Your own man. Efee as a bird. And you've got something going for you. You're young, And something going for you. You're young. And because you're young, people excuse a lot of things. You don't beat up a baby for breaking his bottle. But old father time said comes along swinging his scythe. You get tide a People stop feeling sorry for you. . stop to right understand you. And then it hits you around canned to the first time you realize you haven't changed the world at all. changed the world at all.

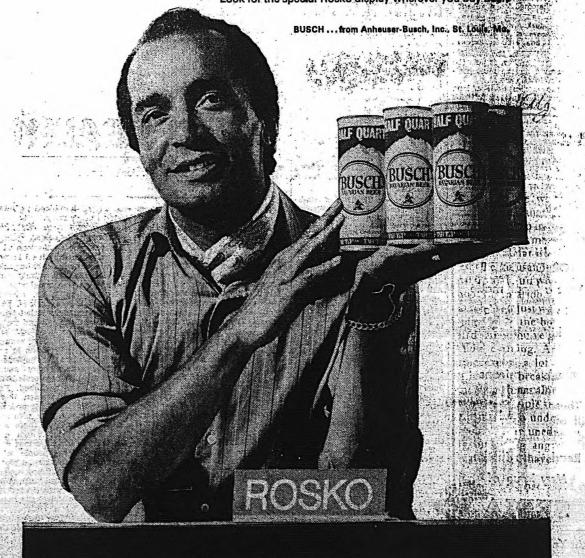
Sad picture? You bet! Because what you don't do for yourself when you're young in the way of training and learning and adjuction, you just can't make up in that those time ahead, when you're older.

Sound like corn? Most real-life things do. But while you've got your youth, you can turn things around. But you've gotta have guts. Because it's a lot tougher to drop back IN than it was to drop-out. Think about that and remember what that old philosopher known as "Anonymous" once said. "Grab onto life when you're young ... 'cause you're not going to pass this way again."

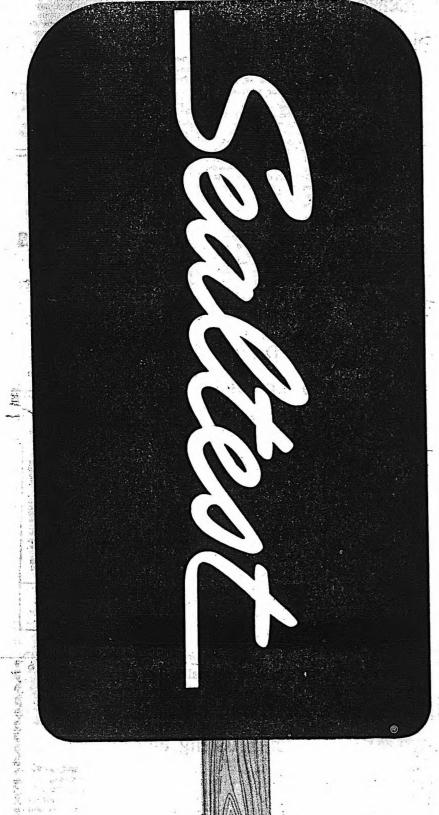
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