

Students March On Capitol In Alabama With Silent Protest

White Students Join In Lunch Counter Protests

By United Press International Police arrested more than 60 demonstrators in a Nashville, Tenn., bus station Wednesday in further outbreaks of the South's wave of protests against lunch counter segregation.

White sympathizers who joined Negro students in protests were convicted with them on simple trespassing charges at Winston-Salem, N. C., but sentences were suspended. More white students joined Negroes in a restaurant protest at Durham, N. C.

REFUSE TO LEAVE

The new mass arrests in Nashville occurred at a Greyhound bus station where the Negro demonstrators planned an "around-the-clock" protest and refused to leave when police said a telephoned bomb threat had been made and officers wanted the building cleared to conduct a search.

Police and firemen rushed to the station and Asst. Fire Chief Russell Campbell said "we ordered them out for their own protection." Officials earlier ordered everyone not having a bus ticket to leave and a Negro bought 61 tickets to suburban Bellevue for 31 cents each and

Others March In Orangeburg, S.C. Against Practice Of Segregation

College students marched through streets of Montgomery, Ala., and Orangeburg, South Carolina in passive demonstrations against racial segregations. At least 1,000 students from Alabama State College, and 600 from two other schools were orderly in protests.

Nine Students At Ala. State Ousted In Lunch Protests

Nine students at Alabama State College were expelled Wednesday for taking part in recent protests against lunch counter segregation. Twenty others were placed on probation.

The expulsions were ordered by the State Board of Education on a motion by Gov. John Patterson, chairman of the 11-man board. It was the sharpest action to be taken against student demonstrators since the current South-wide wave of protests against segregated eating facilities began over a month ago.

Patterson, in recommending the ouster of the nine students, referred to them as "ringleaders" and said "they have no right to jeopardize the city of Montgomery. Any further demonstrations would lead to violence and bloodshed."

He also ordered H. Council Trenholm, president of the Negro institution, to place the expulsion notices on the students' permanent records "to protect other schools to which they may apply. These fellows are not going to quit, and I don't think it's unreasonable to make them behave."

Charged With Walls Home Bombing, Man Released On Bond

LITTLE ROCK — (ANP) — Maceo Anotio Blings Jr., 31, one of the two Negroes charged with bombing the home of Carlotta Walls, was released on \$15,000 bond Saturday.

Mrs. Norma L. Savery, a Negro businesswoman, posted the bond, listing as security the Savery Inn a Negro hotel. Mrs. Savery owns the Miller Funeral Home.

The other defendant, Herbert Montis, 17, remained in jail.

Fire Destroys Arkansas School MARVELL, Ark. — (ANP) — The M. M. Tate High School for Negroes was destroyed by fire last week. No one was in the building.



PRESIDENT AND PAST PRESIDENTS of the Bluff City Council Parent Teacher Association lined up for the photographer following a "Founder's Day" program held at the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA. Shown from left to right are: Mrs. Lucille Price, current president of the group; Mrs. George Bumpus, past president;

IMPROVEMENT ASSOC. RECEIVES ONE REPLY

MEETING TO BE HELD MAR. 11 The Memphis Improvement Association reported during a meeting last Friday that "only one out of 27 local automobile dealers replied to a questionnaire, sent by mail, concerning "policies toward Negro patrons, restroom facilities, hiring policies of Negroes, etc."

The one reply was received from Automobile Sale company. President of the association Atty. Ben L. Hooks said "we will continue to concentrate upon the aims of our organization which he listed as:

- (1) Obtaining respect for Negro buyers.
- (2) Obtaining jobs at places of business which enjoys a large Negro patronage.

Atty. Hooks went on to point out that during the next meeting, which is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Friday, March 11 at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, 555 Vance Ave., a special program will be outlined. Other items on the program include (1) reports from various committees, including the Automobile Dealers Apology committee (2) plans for a special project.

Jones Gets Service Pin From Police Department

Five persons were presented with 30-year Service Pins by Police Commissioner Claude Amour and Chief MacDonald last week. Receiving pins were:



EVERIGE C. "SUG" JONES

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Negro Woman Is Housing Manager In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — (ANP) — The St. Louis Housing Authority has its first Negro woman manager. Miss Lorenseur Williams, a five-year employee of the Authority, received the appointment, and will serve as a manager in the Pruitt-Igou Homes. The ranking manager in this facility is Oliver A. Thornton.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Lincoln University, Jefferson City. She is a former school teacher, having taught in Webster Groves, for two and one-half years. The residence of 3800 Cook Avenue began her career with the housing authority after spending five years with the Federal Government as an administrative clerk.

Her first appointment was that of an interviewer. Then she was a computer before her advance to management aide, preparing her for present position.

N'Orleans Jim Crow School Suits Set For Mar. 14

NEW ORLEANS — (ANP) — The United States District Court with Judge J. Skelly Wright presiding will hear on March 14 three suits based on school integration.

Negroes have attended Louisiana State university and some other state institutions for several years but no Negro child has been admitted to a white public school. New Orleans school board has been ordered by the court to file a plan for integration by May 15.

The suits to be heard by Judge Skelly affect schools in East Baton Rouge parish, where Baton Rouge is located and St. Helena parish. The third case involves trades schools in Crowley, Natchitoches, St. Helena parish, Lake Charles and Opelousas.

She is the mother of a grown son and daughter. A grandson lives with her.

CAUCUS ON "RIGHTS"

By WARREN DUFFEE (United Press International)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican leaders Wednesday scheduled an "urgent" meeting of all 35 GOP senators Thursday to thrash out party strategy in the round-the-clock battle over civil rights legislation.

GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., said the luncheon caucus would be devoted to "the entire civil rights question." He said this would include cloture—the procedure for shutting off the southern talkathon against any vote on a rights bill.

Dirksen's announcement came after the greatly outnumbered southerners were defeated overwhelmingly on three pre-sunrise votes. But the South still held the Senate floor and showed no signs of weakening in its battle.

REMORS OF COMPROMISE

At 4 p. m. e. s. t., the Senate had been meeting continuously for 62 hours, except for a 15-minute recess taken in lieu of a quorum call.

Announcement of the GOP meeting prompted new rumors of a possible compromise, possibly legislation limited to a proposal to protect Negro voting rights. Dirksen said he knew of no such plan but wanted to explore the entire situation.

One Republican Senator, who asked not to be identified, said he understood the meeting would deal with the possible timing of a cloture move. It takes a two-thirds majority of those present and voting to cut off Senate debate. The Senate, which has been meeting since noon Monday, crushed by a 64-3 vote a southern amendment to the administration's pending civil rights bill. The vote came at 4:30 a. m.

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Somerville, Tenn. Negroes Register

Sheriff Dave Myers of Somerville, Tenn., today reported that Negroes were registering in this city without incident in Fayette County. Myers further stated that Negroes and whites were registering in segregated lines. With whites in one line and Negroes in another.

Negro leaders retorted that Negroes were being ordered out of the Courthouse by deputies if they were not registered, and whites were permitted to stay. Myers said both white and Negro citizens were ordered to leave after they had registered.

Negroes complained that they were being put in the back of the line to slow down Negro registration.

Rev. King earlier blamed his indictment by a county grand jury on state officials who "want to harass and embarrass me." He charged that the tax agent who examined his returns was "pressured" by his superiors to bring about the charges. He said, however, "There may be some little unintentional mistake in my returns."

Alabama Gov. John Patterson signed extradition papers Feb. 19 asking that Rev. King be returned from Georgia where he moved earlier this month. "If you dares," the governor said, "you must pay the fiddler."

Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver complied with Patterson's request, saying "We don't want him here." The leader of the successful bus boycott which led to the desegregation of buses here said he did not believe he would get a "fair trial" in Alabama.

26th Ward Members Told "Freedom Is Hard Won"

ATTY. BEN HOOKS IS INSTALLATION SPEAKER Freedom is a hard won thing said Atty. Ben L. Hooks when he was guest speaker and installation officer for the newly elected members of the 26th Ward Civic club who took the oath of office during a meeting at the Holy Temple Church of God and Christ last Monday night.

Atty. Hooks went on to explain "we have fought for freedom but we have been denied its benefits." He added, "The real tragedy is not what those who would deny us freedom (whites) are saying. But it is what the Negroes are not doing about freedom... his doing nothing attitude. "We have the voting, buying and praying power."

He continued by chiding Negroes "for deliberately buying insults (patronizing business which do not treat Negroes with courtesy) We should learn to buy where we can obtain jobs and respect."

He called upon the members of the 26th Ward Civic Club to, dedicate themselves anew to freedom, and "keep on working, fighting and praying." He praised the N. A. A. C. P. as "the greatest organization, set in motion within the last 300 years outside of the church."

Installed were: Rev. E. W. Williamson, pastor of Olivet Baptist church, president; Dr. I. A. "Ike" Watson a dentist, first vice president. Thomas J. Willis, vice president

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Members of 26th Ward Civic Club surround newly installed president, Rev. E. W. Williamson. — (Staff Photo by R. Morris)

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An insurance agency at Marvell estimated the loss at \$50,000. School officials said it would cost about \$75,000 to rebuild the structure. The blaze was believed to have been caused by a faulty flue, school officials said.

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Writing About An Icy History

Mrs. Mildred Harrell uses the ice covered hood of her automobile to record the date of the freezing weather that blanketed Atlanta Wednesday. This was a good example of what is meant by March coming in like a lion. (Photo by Perry)

Antitrust suit challenges National Steel move. Venezuela halls three-year oil union contract.



King Returns To Alabama, Granted Bond

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., surrendered to county authorities here Monday to stand trial for perjury in connection with his state income tax returns.

Rev. King, surrounded by a battery of attorneys, gave himself up to County Sheriff Mac Sim Butler. Monday was his last day in which to surrender; if he had not given himself up, pick-up orders would have been issued in Georgia and Alabama.

The former leader of the pro-integration Montgomery Improvement Assn., was taken by deputies to the fourth floor jail of the courthouse, fingerprinted and released on \$4,000 bond-\$2,000 on each count of perjury.

Following his release, Rev. King walked six blocks through the heart of race-conscious Montgomery, scene of recent protest demonstrations by young Negroes. He walked within one block of where a Negro woman was beaten about the head by two men wielding baseball bats Saturday.

Funeral Services Held For Prof. Isaiah J. Graham

Isaiah J. Graham of 1836 Dunn Ave., a principal of a Shelby County school at Eads, died at Collins Chapel hospital Feb. 28, following an illness of several months.

Funeral services for him were conducted yesterday afternoon (Thursday) at Metropolitan Baptist church with Rev. S. A. Owen officiating. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery under direction of the T. H. Hayes and Sons funeral home.

Well known in business circles in Memphis, he operated the Tennessee Mechanical Institute at the corner of Beale and Third Sts. about 10 years after World War. At one time he also managed the Orleans hotel at the corner of Orleans St. and Vance Ave. During World War II, he was stationed in Washington, D. C. where his job concerned with providing transportation overseas for American Soldiers.

Mr. Graham interrupted his public school teaching career several times while engaged in other jobs. He returned to the teaching profession about four years ago.

He considered himself to be a professional at the game of checkers. In fact, he styled himself as Memphis' best checker player.

Born at 593 S. Dudley St., he received his early education here. He was graduated from Atlanta University in Georgia. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Also a member of Metropolitan Baptist church, he taught a Sunday School class there until ill health forced him to resign.

Both of Mr. Graham's parents were teachers. His mother, Mrs. Jennie P. Moore, retired from Memphis Public school system about nine years ago after teaching about 39 years. His father, the late I. J. Graham was principal at Kortrecht about 40 years.

Among survivors are his wife, Mrs. Wilhelmina Graham; two sons, I. J. Graham, Jr., and George Wesley Graham, a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.; and two sisters; Mrs. Carrie Bell Reed of Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Virginia C. Pope of New York, N. Y.

LeMoyné Graduate Addresses Harvard Graduate Seminar

HE IS PROFESSOR AT CLARK COLLEGE

C. Eric Lincoln, professor of religion and philosophy at Atlanta's Clark College was a recent Guest Lecturer at Harvard University's Graduate School. Lincoln addressed a graduate seminar in Group Conflict and prejudice at the invitation of Professor Gordon W. Allport, world famous authority on the psychology of inter-group relations, and best known professor in Harvard's famed Department of Social Relations.

Professor Lincoln, who is an authority on contemporary mass movements in this country, spoke on "The Black Challenge to White Supremacy," a theme taken from his recently completed doctoral dissertation on **THE BLACK MUSLIMS IN THE UNITED STATES**.

The brilliant young professor will be awarded the Ph.D. degree in June by Boston University. He holds other degrees from LeMoyné College, Fisk University and the University of Chicago, and he has been the recipient of several major fellowships, including the coveted John Hay Whitney.

Professor Lincoln is presently a Fellow (research and teaching) in the Boston University Human Relations Center, although his Ph.D. research has been under the direction of Dean Walter G. Muelder in the Graduate Division of Theological Studies. He has lectured widely in New England, and has been a consultant to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Department of International Relations.

Professor Lincoln is presently on leave from Clark College.

Marcus Garvey—The Misunderstood Man

Marcus Garvey, stormy Negro figure of the 1920's who stirred large masses of Negroes in Harlem with his back-to-Africa nationalism movement, never advocated physically returning Negroes to Africa.

This is the view expressed by the crusader's widow, Amy Jacques Garvey, now living in Jamaica, according to an article entitled "The Ghost of Marcus Garvey."

Garvey's first wife, Amy Ashwood Garvey, (also a Jamaican) who now lives in London, airs her views in the article, also. "People misunderstood him," says Mrs. Amy Jacques Garvey, mother of the crusader's two sons, Marcus and Julius. "As a matter of fact, the term back-to-Africa was used and promoted by newspapers, Negro newspapers mostly, to ridicule Garvey. There was no back-to-Africa movement except in a spiritual sense. But migration was planned to Liberia because concessions were given there."

Both women, who were secretaries at one time of the firebrand Garvey, agree that a back-to-Africa movement would not be valid for Negroes today. They declare that the NAACP, Garvey's bitter enemy, is now the organization doing most to propagate Garvey's ideas. "It is the aggressive organization in America today, making all the moves Garvey would have made. It must be remembered, however, that the NAACP is a nationalist group and there are other problems outside the United States which it is not addressing itself to."



ALONZO LOCKE SCHOOL'S ANNUAL TEA — Mrs. Alice Whitney, PTA president; Mrs. H. Overton Lewis, principal; Mrs. Alberta Sample, co-chairman. (See Bluff City Social Column for Additional Story) — (Photo by R. Morris)

Local Chapter:

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority To Celebrate Annual 'Finer Womanhood Week,' March 6-13

The Alpha Eta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., is scheduled to celebrate "Annual Finer Womanhood Week," March 6-13. During this week-long celebration, numerous activities will center around this year's theme "Strengthening the Cultural, Moral and Civic Values of Today's Youth."

Nationally "Finer Womanhood Week" is an obligatory service period designed to call the attention of the public to the ideals of the Sorority in more than 200 graduate and undergraduate chapters in the United States and Africa.

Mrs. E. Shirley Somerville, General Chairman of the Week has announced the following schedule of activities:

Sunday, March 6 — "News of the Week" - Station WDIA - 5 p. m. Highlights of the week's activities. Mrs. Frieda Marr, Chairman.

Monday, March 7 — Remembrances to Amice and Friends - Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m. Cards, gifts, social hour. Mrs. E. Shirley Somerville, Chairman.

Tuesday, March 8 — Toys for Africa - a new Sorority Project.

Collection of toys for African children. Mrs. Larcenia Cain, Chairman.

Wednesday, March 9 — Theatre Party, New Daisy Theatre, 7 p. m. High School Student Council officers as guests. Miss Erma Clanton, Chairman.

Thursday, March 10 — Project Day - attention to all charitable projects especially the Eyeglass Project. Letters and reports sent to schools. Miss Hazel Pyles, Chairman.

Friday, March 11 — Fireside Chat, 672 Provide St., 8 p. m. Children's Bureau consultation on Foster Homes and boarding care children.

Saturday, March 12 — Las Cheerios - Sorors visit Cripple Children's Hospital, 3:30 p. m. Games, stories and gifts. Mrs. Manne Stanback, Chairman.

Sunday, March 13 — "Holiday on Ice" Amphitheater of Ellis Auditorium, 8:30 p. m. to benefit St. Jude's Hospital, Eyeglass Project and Scholarship Fund. Crippled Children of Keel School to be special guests. "Princess of the Ice" presentation. Mrs. Carlotta Stewart Watson, Chairman.

HARLEM HOUSE SUPERVISOR IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Irene Shivers Bowden, who has been a supervisor for the Harlem House Restaurants about 15 years, was in E. H. Crump Memorial hospital in a serious condition. Earlier this week her condition was termed "more restful."

Mrs. Bowden has been in the hospital since she was stricken at her 966 S. Wellington home about 15 days ago. She is well known by patrons and waitresses of the Harlem House restaurants.

LUCKY DOMINOES IN FIRST AFFAIR

The "Lucky Dominoes," Memphis newest all-ladies club, held its first affair of the year at the home of the business manager of the organization, Mrs. Louise Parker.

Friends of the Dominoes present were Milton Kelly and Fred Clay, members of the "Triple A" club; members from the "Twelve Horsemen," and "Southside Sweetheart" social clubs; Alphonso Turner, Edgie Lockhart, Ceasar Hart, James Crivens, George Mitchell and others.

Club (Lucky Domino) members are: Mrs. Helen Bell, president; Mrs. Virginia Hill, vice president; Miss Bernice Jenious, secretary; Miss Johnnie Yates, corresponding secretary; Miss Yvonne Stubbs, treasurer; Mrs. Daisy Sykes, sgt.-at-arms; Miss Lucille Bayles, Mrs. Lula Crutcher, the club sweetheart is Ellis Kaufman Jr. Club "boyfriends" is Walter Kelly, Jr.

First prize winner at the event was Mrs. Rosie Willis with second prize going to Mrs. B. Minnon. Mrs. Louise Rice is club reporter.

Girl Scouts Set Pace In Creative Cooking

What do you do when unexpected company arrives and the cupboard looks bare?

Girl Scouts, who this week are observing the 48th Girl Scout Birthday with the theme "You Can Count on Her to be Creative" are offering housewives some creative suggestions for serving unexpected guests.

Tested recently at the national Girl Scout training school in Pleasantville, N. Y., these are menus designed for the barest of larders. With basic ingredients such as bread, butter, milk, cookies, fruit, cheese, soup, peanut butter, tea and coffee, the Girl Scouts have come up with two luncheon dishes. One the "Blushing Bunny," is a type of Welsh Rarebit. The other, "Bags of Gold," is a cheese dumpling creation.

Like so many other Girl Scout recipes these are so simple even youngsters can create them and naturally they can be adapted to a picnic or backyard barbecue.

For the "Blushing Bunny" all you need is:

- 3 tablespoons of butter or margarine,
- 3 tablespoons of flour,
- 3 cans of concentrated tomato soup,
- 1-4 lb. American cheese, cut in small pieces.

First melt the butter; blend in flour. Then add undiluted soup and heat thoroughly. Add cheese stirring gently until it is melted. Serve on toast. This recipe will serve eight people. Serve small appetizer or peanut butter sandwiches and finish

Church Role In Registration Stressed By NAACP Official

NASHVILLE — Willingness of Negro youth to "sit down and protest" at southern lunch counters must be supported by their elders' willingness to "stand up and be counted" at the ballot box, said Rev. Edward J. Odom, in an address prepared for delivery here last Sunday, (Feb. 28).

Rev. Odom, NAACP church secretary, addressed the closing mass meeting of a statewide NAACP conference on voter registration.

He outlined the NAACP Church Department's program to enlist support of organized religious groups in raising to 2,500,000 the number of Negro voters in the South by the November presidential election.

This plan asks that local churches get their congregations registered and calls for increased participation of lay church leaders in block and precinct registration campaigns.

Rev. Odom also called for effective pulpit interpretation of the social significance of the ballot. He stressed the pressing importance of church-sponsored clinics on local political issues.

The NAACP official pointed out that only 25 per cent of the eligible Negro voters in the South are registered to vote at present due to trickery, threats, violence, murder and economic reprisal.

No county-by-county racial voting statistics for Tennessee were found by the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights. However, a 1956 study by an independent agency reported that some 90,000 or about 28 per cent of the Negroes were registered.

This same survey showed that intimidation poses a serious obstacle to Negro voting in three western Tennessee counties: Haywood, Fayette and Hardman.

The statewide NAACP conference was coordinated by W. C. Patton, Association voter registration assistant in the southwide campaign.

Memphis' New Parents Are



- BORN AT E. H. CRUMP MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
- FEBRUARY 18**
Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Carter, 1448 Oriole, a daughter, Robbin Gail
- FEBRUARY 19**
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ruffin, Jr., 116 Silverage, a son, Kenneth Durrell
- FEBRUARY 20**
Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, Sr. 812 H. LeMoyné Park, a son, Leonard Ray
- FEBRUARY 22**
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown, 1619 Preston, a daughter, Rosetta Marie
- FEBRUARY 23**
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guy 307 Flynn, a daughter, Rita Kaye
- FEBRUARY 24**
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haywood 1867 Hubert, a son, Claude Edward
- FEBRUARY 25**
Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Lyons, 2499 Winchester, a son, William Henry, Jr.
- FEBRUARY 26**
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, 742 Whiteheaven Lane, a son, Kenneth Patrick
- FEBRUARY 27**
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorsey, 1088 Neptune, a daughter, Lisa Adele
- FEBRUARY 28**
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harrison, 70 Armstrong Rd., a daughter, Janet

- Rose**
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hill, 1130 University, a daughter, Veda Renee
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tatum, 1387 Adelalde a son, Frank Henry, Jr.**
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Walker 1517 Wabast, a daughter, Daphne Kim
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowans, Sr. 1345 Gold, a daughter.**
- FEBRUARY 25**
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Briggs, 988 Greelaw, a daughter, Sheila LaNita
- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 1523 Whitmore, a daughter, Paula Marie.**

Zeta's Basileus Calls For Action

Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe of Queens College, N. Y., Grand Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., has issued a challenging statement to all chapters during this year of the 40th anniversary celebration — "that life for Zeta Phi Beta Sorority indeed began through the challenging environment made possible by today's world."

Mrs. Loretta H. Kateo, chapter Basileus, states that Alpha Eta Zeta's membership of 73 business and professional women, accept the challenge and will endeavor through worthwhile activities to fulfill its responsibility to the community and contribute to the growth and development of the Zeta program. The chapter was acclaimed out-standing regionally and nationally during the 1959 South Central Regional meeting in Itta Bena, Miss. and the August Boule in San Francisco, California, wyo.

Boston Club Holds Its Annual Dinner

The Boston Street Social Club held its annual "Dinner" recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gaines, 2425 Cable Avenue. The Gaines home was "elaborately decorated."

Attending were Rev. and Mrs. Percy Jones and son; Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Myrtle Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams, Mrs. Sofie Ivory, Mrs. Mary Briddiforth, Mr. and Mrs. Yancy Lloyd, Mr. Brooks New-

YOU ASKED IT By GRACE WILLIAMS

DEAR GRACE: I read your article every week and enjoy it very much. Tell me, what do you think about a doctor who tells a patient to lose five pounds a week? My husband went to the doctor and was told that he must lose forty pounds and that he should lose five pounds a week. I showed my husband your article where you said from one and one half to two pounds a week.

Answer: What do I think? Those are doctor's orders and they should be followed carefully and religiously.

This is a column of general health information. We are not doctors, we don't even profess to be experts — but rather to bring to you documented information as the experts give it to us.

If your husband's doctor told him to lose five pounds a week he had very good reasons. Why not discuss it with him. He will clear up any apprehension that you may have.

DEAR GRACE: Why are you told to scald milk when making ice cream and other milk desserts?

Answer: Milk should be scalded when used in most custard and pudding desserts to reduce its water content and concentrate its protein.

Hint to the wives: Celery is available in good quality and at attractive prices. Try serving fresh crunch stalks of celery with a cottage cheese filling as an appetizer.

Many hostesses inject a pleasant variety into the stalk filling by combining chopped fruit, meat, nuts and other vegetables with the cottage cheese.

Address all questions to Mrs. Grace Williams, Memphis World, 546 Beale Street.

"You Asked It," is a service provided to the readers of the Memphis World through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas High School.

Tenn. State Univ. Spring Classes At BTW High School

By A. B. BLAND

Any high school graduate who wishes to start his or her college education may do so by registering for extension classes that will be conducted on Saturdays at Booker Washington High School of Memphis, Tennessee.

Courses will be offered in English, Mathematics, Education, Art and Social Studies at the undergraduate level and two courses in Psychology and Education at the graduate level.

Registration for courses in these fields will be held at Booker Washington School on the mornings of March 5 and 12. All registrations must be completed March 12 on which date all fees must be paid.

Professor O. W. Crump of Tennessee A&T State is in charge of extension services and J. D. Spring, principal of Booker T. Washington High is director of the local center.

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PORTER SCHOOL NEWS

By DELOISE DRIVER

HOMECOMING!

The kids in the bleachers were swinging!

Reason: Mr. William Hawkins of 8-10 was spinning some of the newest records.

A cheer broke out as the champs ran out on the floor.

The champs are Joe Redmond, T. W. Taylor, Jimmy Jackson, Jimmy Lockett, Marion Brewer, Thurman Denton, Julian Banks, Melvin Daniels, Larry Smith, Tim Spencer, Bobby Todd, Chalmers Gilmore, Frederick Brooks, and Charles Little. The coaches are Mr. A. Bridges and Mr. C. Williams.

BAND TAKES SPOTLIGHT

The band took the spotlight, headed by drum major Barbara Barlow. Other majorettes are Katrina Wortham, Gloria Nolen, Lucille Adams, Gloria Miller, Nellie Hamilton, Patricia Sanders, and talkback, Bertha Purdy.

The Pep Squad then danced the slop and sang the cheer, "Give Me that Old Porter Spirit." You could tell from the way they were slopping they had "it." Pep Squad members are Juanita Allen, Beverly Webb, Veetia Webb, Beverly Jones, Mantie Porter, Sandra Mitchell, Barbara Mitchell, Barbara Lumpkins and Barbara Walker. Mrs. G. W. Isabel is in charge of the Porter Pep Squad.

More records were played. Then the band, supervised by Mr. Harry Winfield, played a swinging number. The game then started and Melvin Daniels hit the first basket of the game to score for Porter. We all cheered, "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, Come on, Porter, Let's Go!"

TIGHT GAME

It was a tight game, with each team getting ahead of the other by two points in a seesaw battle.

off the meal with fruit, cookies and milk, tea or coffee.

With the same ingredients and just a little biscuit mix, you can create "Bags of Gold" for lunch. The exact ingredients needed are:

- 3 cans concentrated tomato soup
- 1 soup can of water
- 1-4 lb. American cheese in 1-2 in. cubes.
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 2-3 cup of milk or water

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

DR. AND MRS. JULIAN KESLO ARE HOSTS AT BRILLIANT COCKTAIL-DINNER PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelson were hosts to Links, Inc. and "Connecting Links" Saturday evening at their beautiful residence. They entertained with a brilliant cocktail-dinner party.

There is always excitement when the members get together greeting one another and chatting. Members arrived with many "Connecting Links" arriving early with them. The male members retired to the bar and rumpus room while Links had a short session in the Kelsons' spacious front living area which created an elegant atmosphere.

There was a warmth in the rich colors and magnificent sweep of beauty in the home. The party was really one to be remembered... something more festive than just a dinner for 45 club members. Cocktails were served in the bar upon arrival champagne included. Dinner was served in the massive dining room where the fine 18th century Provincial furniture was a "Conversation Piece." The long mansion table was overlaid with a fine imported lace and linen cloth, and the sumptuous dinner was served buffet style.

There are a number of things that make a party go over. Among those that added to the Kelsons' party were the large bouquets of flowers that decorated the entire house, the fantastic Oriental and mellow Mahogany pieces and the imports in the huge living rooms where we sat... the exquisite paintings... the huge crystal chandeliers and the sterling and dirlyle all made the home alluring and a joy to any one to spend an evening in.

Another delight was the music. The hostess played and sang and so did her talented guests play the piano in the rumpus area... the baby grand in the front and the living room organ. Dancing ended up the evening's fun when hi-fi was turned on. There was after dinner coffee and liqueurs.

Mrs. Kelson, who has mingled her charm, her Southern hospitality and background with her world-wide travels on three continents, is a perfect match for her charming and handsome husband. She wore a colorful Oriental hostess outfit that featured a boxy coat. Both Dr. and Mrs. Kelson went along with almost anything to make their guests happy and were poised and perfect to look at in their exquisite setting. They gave the party a special touch... and entertained with ease and grace... as they have their reputation for doing.

Members attending were Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Price (she's president of the local Links); Mrs. C. S. Jones, Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Lutting, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas, Mrs. Phil Booth, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Young, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson and "Jewel Gentry."

Guests of the evening were Mr. Wm. Bell and Mr. Berry Sims, executive with the Universal Life Insurance Company on the West Coast (California).

MEMBERS unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratcliff who were out-of-town... Dr. C. S. Jones... Mr. Phil Booth... Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker who spent last weekend in Detroit... Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bonds and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burke of Madison and Forrest City whose friend, Miss Edna Purifoy passed on Saturday evening.

ALONZO LOCKE SCHOOL GIVES ANNUAL PATRIOTIC TEA

A tea from 3 until 7 in the evening continued a series of affairs given this year by the PTA of Alonzo Locke School... with approximately 250 attending in the school cafeteria Sunday evening.

A long table in center was overlaid with a lovely lace cloth and was centered by a large bouquet of flowers. Pink tapers glowed in silver candelabra and a beautiful sterling punch bowl was placed at either end. Teachers and a few parents served as hostesses for the event. A program featured a selection from each grade.

Patrons and teachers appearing on program were Mrs. Laura Greene, Rev. J. L. Gleese, Mrs. Jennie Hutchins, Mrs. Sara Metcalf and Mrs. Alice Whitney. President of the Locke PTA, who as-

sisted in greeting guests at the door by her co-chairman, Mrs. Deanie M. B. Johnson; Mrs. Alberta Sample, vice-president and Mrs. Zana Ward and Mrs. Helen M. Hayes who served on the publicity committee.

GUESTS Among the guests of the evening were Mrs. Alice Chambers, Mrs. Esther Powell, Mrs. Marjorie Burke, Mrs. Johnnie Muldrun, Mr. W. Ronald Gibson, Mr. Leonard Shields, Mrs. Thelma Brown, Mrs. E. L. Hawkins and her young son; Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Armour (he is principal of the high school at Collierville); Mrs. Myrtle Bell, Miss Willard, Mrs. Ruby Poe, Mrs. Jimmie Hutchings, Mr. Clarence Blackburn and Mrs. Mary Lee Tucker.

Mrs. Alma Holt, Mrs. Alice Duncan, Mrs. Eugene Hunter, President of the PTA at Lester School; Mr. William Corley, Mrs. Hazel Pyles, Miss Odelle Boswell, Mrs. Emma Jean Boswell, Mrs. Paralee Sisley, Miss Utoka Quarles, Mrs. Rosa Bell Mickens, Mrs. Emma Jean Goodwin, Mr. Eddie Pruitt, Mr. Mitchell Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Ida Ingram, Mrs. Willie Young, Mrs. Cora Parker, Mrs. Alice Chester and Mrs. Louise Brittenum.

Mrs. Bernice Bobo, Mrs. Willard Thompson, Mrs. Glady's Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Whitehead, Mrs. Josephine Lyles, Mrs. Marie Shields, Mrs. Lovie Anderson, Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mrs. Willie Hines, Mrs. Minnie Williams, Mrs. Josephine Smith, Mrs. Alice Chambers, Mrs. Juanita Bolden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perino, Mrs. Mildred O'Kelley, Mrs. Alma Parson, Mrs. Versie M. Suddon, Mrs. Annie D. Young, Mrs. Sara Bynum and Mrs. Beatrice Thomas.

Mrs. Henry Nightingale, Mrs. Ann Hill, Mrs. Mattie Wilkerson, Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. Jo Ann Britts, Mrs. Mary Willie Marshall, Mrs. Julia Ford, Mrs. Etta Durrah, Mrs. Marion Foster, Mrs. Davis Watkins, Mrs. Thelma Townsend, Mrs. Annie Thomas, Mrs. Abbie Ballard, Mr. Frazier Williams, Mrs. Eliza Mims, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Alice Jones, Miss Delores Hill, Miss Elnora Banks, Miss Mae Westbrook, Mrs. Willie M. Williams and Mrs. Carolyn Hooks.

Mrs. Rosie Harris, Mrs. Minnie Morris, Mrs. Rosa White, Mrs. Geneva Miller, Mrs. Ollie Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willite, Mr. Gibson Lyles, Miss Betty Ewing, Mrs. Sara Richmond, Miss Maurice Anderson, Mrs. Christine Walker, Mrs. Geneva Ward, Helen Lee, Mrs. Mae Pearl Ward, Mrs. Eugenia Russell, Mrs. Creasie Mitchell, Mrs. Everett Turner, Mrs. M. Taylor and Mrs. Maggie Shelton.

Mrs. June Brown, Mrs. Sara Bowers, Mrs. Mary Jones, Miss Jolo Shipp, Mrs. Mary Mallett, Mrs. Geraldine Minnie, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Lee, Mrs. Christine Govan, Mrs. C. Warren, Miss Mary Johnson, Mr. Arthur McDaniels, Mrs. Esther Pallot, Mrs. Mary Maddox and Mrs. Marilyn Bell.

RHOER SOCIAL CLUB TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

New members inducted into the Rhoer Social Club last week were Georgia Fisher and Currie Moore. At a short meeting, plans were made for a Mother's - Daughter's Banquet.

Mrs. Rita Porter Smith, Mrs. Martielle Reed and Mrs. Willette Bowling revealed the names of the members (set up by the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority) and they are Helen Tolliver, Maxine Robinson, Mattie Anderson, Willie Taylor, Annette Whitthorne, Beverly Kirkland, Georgia Fisher, Ollie Nell Moore, Alice Morgan, Pauline Ross, Geraldine Ross and Ervess Taylor. New officers announced at the meeting were Maxine Robinson, a student at LeMoyn College, president; Helen Brown, vice-president; and Helen Tolliver, secretary.

Sigma Teen-Towners attending were The Mayor, Booker T. Wade (and this is all new to "Your Columnist") Zenobia McRoss, Lowell Winston, Joan Crawford, Joyce Wells, Virgie McVay, Lucille Kennedy, Phyllis Smith, Wanda McRoss and Patricia Mitchell.

MRS. LELAND ATKINS is back home after a week in Chicago where she visited an uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Gleason at their home in Chicago. The week, Mrs. Atkins said was quiet and restful one and just what she went up to do... Dr. and Mrs. Gleason, who have spent Thanksgiving here for the past two years, have scores of friends here... and you may be interested in knowing that the couple are now planning a Scandinavian trip this summer that is taking in many stops in Norway.

Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, the Faeroe Islands (former lands of the Norsemen) and Finland in Northern Europe... In 1957 the Gleasons took a trip around the world... and last year Mrs. Gleason went on a safari with her sister in Africa... Dr. Gleason in a leading gynecologist and obstetrician in Chicago and Mrs. Gleason a professor at Chicago Teacher's College. The pretty petite Chicago matron (according to a Hyde Park-Kenwood magazine) has four degrees including a Ph.D. but wears them so they don't show... Also extending courtesies to the Memphis matron were Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson (who formerly lived here)... The Gleason's friends.

MR. AND MRS. A. MACEO WALKER AND DR. AND MRS. A. B. CARTER are back home after another fabulous weekend in Detroit where they again attended a week end of activities given by the exclusive members of Detroit's swanky Pinochle Club... On Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. "Doty" Milton gave the first affair... a Supper Dance at the Henrose Hotel... On Friday at 3 in the evening Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Jr. (both native Memphians) entertained at their beautiful Chicago Blvd. mansion with a dinner party... Friday evening Detroit's most famed spot, the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel... was the scene of a dinner dance, on Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris had dinner for approximately 40 at their beautiful new home... Friday-following dinner, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown entertained at a cocktail party... and the last affair on Saturday evening was the formal ball given in the Crystal Ball Room at the Sheraton-Cadillac, Sunday morning, Atty. and Mrs. Hughes Patterson were host at breakfast and their lovely home...

During the entire weekend members of the club used limousine services to pick up their guests for all of the affair. The Walkers and the Carters were both guests of the J. B. Martins who sent orchids to all of their guests... Among Dr. and Mrs. Martin's other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Finland (he a Memphian) now in Real Estate in Washington, D. C... Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cook (the Martin's brother-in-law and sister from Cleveland and Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Jefferson of Chicago... Amoliz in many other friends that the Memphians ran into were Dr. and Mrs. George Biram (he a native Memphian and a member of the Pinochle Club, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Irwin, a St. Louis psychiatrist-well know here... Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith (she the former Miss Weldon Sugarman of Memphis) who were hosts last week at a (series of parties given by the "Duplicates") to a group of Memphis, that included Mr. and Mrs. Walker who also went to on Kansas City for another series of parties the same week. Also with the group over the weekend were Dr. and Mrs. "Dick" Hackney of Atlanta, Mr. Walker and Dr. Martin were room-mates at Flisk during their college days and Mrs. Martin's father was an executive at the Universal Life.

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MANASSAS STUDENT RECEIVES CERTIFICATE FROM NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP, INC.

NAPOLEON WILLIAMS, a senior at Manassas, was presented a Certificate of merit by Mr. L. B. Hobson, principal at Manassas for Distinguished Services and Performance... The certificate was sent to Williams by the National Merit Scholarship, Inc.

Williams first took a "Development Test" in which he scored among the highest 10,000 of 550,000 students who took the test. On the last test, the S-A-T Test Scholastic Aptitude Test, Napoleon ranked in the top one-half of the one percent Aptitude of the country's top seniors, Williams, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Williams, Sr., has received a scholarship to Harvard University at Cambridge to Haverford College in Pennsylvania and several other schools.

The presentation was made at a Math Program given at Manassas by Mrs. Juanita Turner, Napoleon's advisor with Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, professor of Math at LeMoyn, as guest speaker.

MRS. ALICE GILCHRIST MULLEN and her pretty three year old Baby Son arrived here from their home in Chicago where Mrs. Mullen's is in the Chicago City School system. Mrs. Mullens formerly taught Home Ec. at Manassas High in Memphis. Here they are the house guests of parents, Mr.



AWARDS FOR INCREASING MEMBERSHIP IN SATELLITE P.T.A. BRANCHES are being presented by Mrs. M. L. Draper (far left), past president of the Bluff City Council Parent Teacher Association. The certificates were given for increase of ten per cent or more in membership in the branches. Accepting certificates are: (bottom row, left to right) Mrs. Grace Candine of Leath School P.T.A.; Mrs. Emma Trotter of Lester School; and Mrs. Lula Smith of Manassas. Top row, (left to right) Mrs. Annie M. Able of Klondike and Rev. J. L. Netters of Riverview. The certificates were presented at the Bluff City Council P.T.A. Founder's program.

Manassas High News

BY ROBERT SIMPSON AND RODGERS LEWIS

MU ALPHA THETA PRESENTS CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Manassas Chapter of the Mu Alpha Theta, a mathematical club of high calibre, presented a chapel program this week in the Cora P. Taylor Auditorium. Prof. Louis B. Hobson, our principal, presented certificates of merit to outstanding mathematics students. Miss Beverly Williams led the devotion. The occasion was given by Miss Eunice Velark. Miss Maggie Hankins delivered the challenge to students who have been recently initiated into the honor group. Miss Nelle Criglar accepted the challenge.

FEATURED SPEAKER

The featured speaker for the occasion was William Fletcher, professor of mathematics at LeMoyn College. Mr. Fletcher spoke and Mrs. George Gilchrist on Leath Street.

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MR. J. ASHTON HAYES, a former city school principal, is home from Crump Hospital after more than three weeks there. His daughter, Mrs. Christopher Cross of Chicago is still here.

So was MR. TAYLOR D. C. HAYES of T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home... home last weekend from Kennedy General Hospital after a week or more there... His brother, Mr. Thomas Hayes, Jr., was resting in Hot Springs last week.

MR. RUBEN DAVIS, a top Manassas graduate of a few years ago, visited the school last year. Mr. Davis was home with his parents after being released from the Air Force... and is employed as a physicist in a company in California. Mr. Davis spent two years in the Air Corp in Korea.

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MONDAY, MARCH 21

10 A.M. - 1:30 & 8:15 P.M.
Plus 10 A.M. Mat., Mar. 22

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Adults 1.25
Children75

AUDITORIUM

Goodwill Civic Club To Install Officers

The Installation Services of the Goodwill Civic Club will be held Sunday at the Progressive Baptist Church, 394 Vance Avenue at 3 p. m. The Rev. O. C. Collins is pastor.

Rev. J. L. Tolbert will be guest speaker for the services. James C. Walker, active in civic and labor circles of Memphis will be the installation officer.

The Goodwill Civic Club is composed of residents of the 7th, 11th and 32nd wards of the city. They plan active participation in ways to make the members more civic minded.

Officers to be installed are: Roscoe McWilliams, president; H. J. Pennington, vice president; Mrs. Almada Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. Bernice G. Dean, assistant secretary; John Simmons, treasurer; Will Williams, chaplain.

The public is invited to attend this service.

banks and Delores Tolbert. FELLOWS: Williams, Albert Thompson, Agibus Tabor, Ernest Miller, and Samuel Benton.

SOCIAL NEWS The El-Coettes Social Club sponsored a "family affair" Sunday at the home of Miss Dorothy Volleoff. Further "family affairs" will be given by this group.

The club has also scheduled a skating party for March 28 at the Hippodrome's Roll-Rink - and a dance at the "Bucket" out Douglass way. Date of the club's "Beau-nik Ball" will be given later, so stay tuned to this column.

SWINGING Deliso Debs have scheduled a dance for the "Bucket" from 8 until tonight (Friday) - out Douglass way.

Michigan City, Miss., News

William Frank Moore of Michigan City, Miss., was the guest of honor when his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Robinson, gave a party on his birthday anniversary, Sunday, Feb. 7. Mr. Moore celebrated his 83rd birthday anniversary. The party was, more or less a family reunion because of the 54 guests attending most of them were descendants of two generations of the Moore and Mason families.

Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Epps, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond C. Harris and their children, Paul, Francis, Naomi, and Edmond, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Benny Franklin and their children, Benny, Jr., Richard, Willie and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and their children, Charles, Lilla, Thomas, Rosa Lee; Miss Julia Preston; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorse and their children, John, Melvin and Lorenzo; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. All and their children, Shockey, Mary and Bruce; Joe, Mrs. Hattie Hill, Mrs. Sadie Avant, Mrs. Annie Stone, Marcellus Oholston, Marvin Williams, Mrs. Carnelia Allen, Miss Susie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James Cole

and their children, Ruthie, Anthony, Jimmie and Lonnie.

Others attending included: Mrs. Mary E. Farmer, mother of Robinson; Sherman Avant, Delphus Hicks, Miss Mattie Luellen, Miss Mattie Williams.

Union Protective Insurance Company "Shows Progress"

The Union Protective Life Insurance Company, 368 Beale St., show a considerable increase in business last year according to the annual statement released earlier this week.

The "tremendous progress of the company" was first released immediately after the annual stockholders meeting on Feb. 12. During the meeting, stockholders elected the various members of the board of directors. Officers of the board of directors elected were:

Lewis H. Twigg, re-elected president; O. T. Westbrook, vice president; T. H. Hayes, Jr., secretary; Onzie O. Horne, treasurer; Harold J. Whalum, actuary; O. T. Turner, agency director; Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., medical director; Dr. C. M. Roulhac, assistant medical director; Dr. W. O. Speight, Sr., vice president; A. M. Woods, vice president.

The 27-year-old company has branch offices throughout the state of Tennessee and Missouri. In Memphis, where the home office is located, there are also three branch offices. They are: East Memphis office, 2368 Park Ave. which is headed by R. L. Rankins; South Memphis Office, 384 Outer Parkway, headed by E. Riley; and the Memphis Branch office at 364 Beale which is headed by Rev. J. E. Roach.

The company specializes in life insurance; educational endowment insurance; and hospitalization and disability insurance.

18th Annual Shrine Circus Slated At Ellis Auditorium

Al Chymia Shrine Temple, 1257 Poplar, is the headquarters, and hundreds of Shriners are busily engaged, working and planning the advance details for their 18th annual Shrine-Hamid-Morton Circus. The proceeds go to the Shrine School for Handicapped Children and Al Chymia Temple's Activity Fund.

Illustrious Potentate, Luther R. Power and General Chairman, L. D. "Dutch" Erwin and a committee of Shriners, previewed the Hamid-Morton Circus at its initial performance in Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 17. Their opinion was that this year's Hamid-Morton Circus surpasses all others and we're loud in praising this year's all "new" edition. Mr. Hamid has imported 15 new European and Latin American acts for his 1960 tour.

This year's Shrine Circus will open with a schillitating and spectacular parade of pagentry featuring the entire cast of performers and animals of the Hamid-Morton Circus. Capt. Joe Basile will make his 18th annual appearance as guest conductor of the circus band.

Reserved seats went on sale at Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office Monday, February 22nd daily thereafter. The Auditorium Box Office sale starts Monday, March 7th (Exchange Street Side) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily thereafter.

Others attending included: Mrs. Mary E. Farmer, mother of Robinson; Sherman Avant, Delphus Hicks, Miss Mattie Luellen, Miss Mattie Williams.

'Queen For Day' Rally Nets \$1200, St. James

The women of St. James AME Church recently raised \$1200 during their "Queen for a Day" rally which was held at the church recently.

Miss Odessa Allen was crowned "Queen" for raising the highest amount. Mrs. Mary Lou Tyler served as chairman of the event.

The men of the church will get their opportunity to outsell the women when they make their financial report Sunday at their "King for a Day" program. Claude E. Strong is spearheading the men.

The public is invited to the Sunday program. Rev. E. M. Alcorn is pastor of St. James.

State school - aid plan may not please G.O.P.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1959

UNION PROTECTIVE INSURANCE COMPANY

368 Beale Street Memphis, Tenn.

ASSETS

Bonds	\$ 483,909.50
Stocks	100,910.95
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	845,982.09
Real Estate Owned	66,202.24
Cash and Banks Deposits	145,567.95
Interest Due and Accrued	19,168.33
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,686,877.58

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND CAPITAL

Aggregate Reserves for Policies and Contracts	\$1,047,388.75
Taxes, Licenses and Fees, Due and Accrued	15,894.26
	\$1,096,429.29
Special Surplus Funds	\$100,000.00
Capital Paid Up	200,500.00
Unassigned Surplus	200,500.00
TOTAL SURPLUS	590,448.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND CAPITAL	\$1,686,877.58

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Forest Hill

Creamed and Non-Fat Cottage Cheese



FOUNDERS DAY SPEAKER . . . for Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's convocation exercises at Tennessee State University last week was Dr. Jean Nobles, (center) national president of the organization. Shown with the New York University Guidance associate professor are Tennessee State students Miss Barbara Mathis (left) of Inksler, Michigan and Miss Carroll Kean of Nashville, members of Delta's Alpha Chi chapter. Miss Kean is president of the campus chapter.

Air Force Integration In Europe Works Smoothly

Integration, which is still a burning issue in America, is no longer a major problem in the United States Air Force in Europe, according to the March issue of EBONY Magazine.

In Germany and France, the magazine reports, Negroes are commanding white men and white men are commanding Negroes with out friction or fuss. In the churches, which are at least 20 years ahead of civilian churches, Negro chaplains are administering to predominantly-white congregations.

A Negro, EBONY reveals, is one of the top four officers in the USAFE, (United States Air Forces in Europe) command. Major General Benjamin Oliver Davis, former commander of the famed 99th Pursuit Squadron, is deputy chief of staff for operations. He is the highest-ranking Negro officer in armed services history. As operations chief, Major General Davis supervises the heart of the USAFE command, the combat arm. Should war come USAFE fighters, bombers and missiles will bear the brunt of the West's defensive and offensive efforts. It is Davis' job to prepare USAFE for its mission. No other Negro in American history, the magazine says, has been entrusted with such a heavy responsibility.

EBONY reporters traveled 8,000 miles to background the photo story. Airmen and officers interviewed said the program, which began in 1949, is working well. But they listed several areas of tension. Love is one problem. There are periodic crises over German and French women and Negro men. Intermarriage is also a sore thumb.

Most Negro officers said, however, that they are treated fairly by their white colleagues and commanders. Captain William King, a chaplain from Talladega, Alabama, put it this way: "The battle has been fought and won in here and nobody thinks of it anymore. Before the integration program started, a man who was for integration had to be pretty shrewd to keep out of trouble. Now if you are against it, you have to be pretty shrewd to stay out of trouble."

Acquires Firm

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Vice Chemical Co. announced the acquisition of Clearasil Inc., maker of proprietary drugs, soaps and lotions, for an undisclosed amount of cash.

EARLY RETURNS IN CAMEROONS FAVOR FRENCH-TYPE RULE

YAOUNDE, Cameroon Republic — (ANP) — While terrorists continued to attack towns near the border of British Cameroons, the referendum in this newly independent territory on the proposed new constitution was going on. Early returns showed a bare majority favoring Premier Ahmadou Airdjo's French type constitution by a vote of 202,000-144,166. The returns represent about 22 percent of the voting strength — 1,800,000.

Organizes Division

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Securities & Research Corp., has organized a special group stock division to investigate and study companies which owe their long-term growth prospects to technological and scientific developments or other factors, it was announced.

Widow Says Garvey Didn't Advocate Return To Africa

Marcus Garvey, stormy Negro figure of the 1920's who stirred large masses of Negroes in Harlem with his back-to-Africa nationalism movement, never advocated physically returning Negroes to Africa. This is the view expressed by the crusader's widow, Amy Jacques Garvey, now living in Jamaica, according to an article entitled "The Ghost of Marcus Garvey."

Garvey's first wife, Amy Ashwood Garvey (also a Jamaican) who now lives in London, airs her views in the article, also. "People misunderstood him," says "As a matter of fact, the term back-to-Africa was used and promoted by newspapers, Negro newspapers mostly, to ridicule Garvey. There was no back-to-Africa movement except in a spiritual sense. But migration was planned to Liberia because concessions were given there."

Both women, who were secretaries at one time of the firebrand Garvey, agree that a back-to-Africa movement would not be valid for Negroes today. They declare the NAACP, Garvey's bitter enemy, is now the organization doing most to propagate Garvey's ideas. "It is the aggressive organization in America today, making all the moves Garvey would have made. It must be remembered, however, that the NAACP is a nationalist group and there are other problems outside the United States which it is not addressing itself to."

Mr. Macleod, British Colonial Secretary, to provide protection for property rights in the new constitution to Kenya were disclosed in the report on the London conference, published Thursday.

Earnings, Buying Power Hold High

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Spendable earnings and buying power of factory workers remained at record highs in January, almost unchanged over the month despite an increase of 0.5 percent in the Social Security tax deduction, the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced.

This stability was particularly unusual: earnings normally decline in January because of post-holiday cutbacks in working time. This year, however, there was almost no change in the workweek for all manufacturing, but gross average earnings increased because of higher wage rates, and more overtime pay in industries recovering from the effects of steel shortages. Spendable earnings were \$82.33 per week for a worker with 3 dependents and \$74.74 for a worker without dependents.

Compared with January 1959, spendable earnings were up by

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Reduced To Ridiculous Easy Decision In La. Purge

By LOUIS LAUTIER WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — After listening to arguments Tuesday and Wednesday, the Supreme Court appeared to be faced with an easy decision in the Louisiana voter purge case.

The arguments of Louisiana attorneys in support of the purge of 1,377 colored voters from the rolls of Washington Parish (County), La., were reduced to the ridiculous under questioning by the Justices. Henry J. Roberts, an Assistant Attorney General of Louisiana, told the court that a university professor could be refused registration to vote in his state if he failed to dot an "i" or cross a "t."

This admission was made in reply to a question by Chief Justice Earl Warren as the court listened in almost disbelief. Justice Hugo Black asked the Louisiana lawyer if he was "seriously" telling the court that under Louisiana law a white man of good moral character, who cannot spell a word, can be deprived of his right to vote.

ARITHMETIC DEMONSTRATION Pointing out that out of 11,444 registered white persons only 10 had been challenged, while out of 1,517 colored persons registered to vote 1,377 had been challenged and thrown off the voting rolls, Justice Felix Frankfurter said the result was an "arithmetic demonstration" of discrimination.

J. Lee Rankin, Solicitor General of the United States, told the court that colored persons had been thrown off the voting rolls because they had misspelled a word or miscalculated by one day their age in the application.

He also said some had been challenged because they put down "C" for colored instead of "black" or "Negro."

He showed the court a facsimile of the registration card of Mrs. Ethel A. Smith, a colored school teacher, who was challenged for miscalculating her age. He said her age was incorrectly figured by one day only if the date on which the registration card was made out is counted.

He also displayed a facsimile of the registration card of Mrs. William A. Lewis, a white woman from the same ward as Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Lewis was not challenged although on her card appeared the misspelling of "Louisiana."

ROGUES SUIT The case arose out of a suit brought by Attorney General William P. Rogers to enjoin the purging of colored voters in Washington Parish.

The suit, filed in the Federal District Court at New Orleans, named as defendants the White Citizens Council of Washington Parish, Curtis M. Thomas, Registrar of Voters of Washington Parish, and Diaz D. McElveen, E. Ray McElveen, Saxon Farmer and Eugene Farmer. The latter four were said to be officers of the White Citizens Council.

The suit was brought under the 1957 Civil Rights Act. It was the third action brought under the Act, with the other two cases also awaiting decision in the Supreme Court. It was the first suit involving removal of already qualified voters from rolls.

Mr. Rankin argued that the actions of the defendants violated federal law and the 14th and 15th Amendments.

KENYA PROPERTY RIGHTS PROTECTION SPELLED OUT

LONDON — (NNPA) — Efforts by Iain Macleod, British Colonial Secretary, to provide protection for property rights in the new constitution to Kenya were disclosed in the report on the London conference, published Thursday.

The conference ended Feb. 21 in the acceptance of proposals for the constitution by 44 out of 48 delegates.

Mr. Macleod told the conference that it was the view of the British Government that legal provisions more than \$3.50 or 4 1-2 percent. The buying power of these earnings rose by somewhat less (about 3 1-2 percent), reflecting the small increase in consumer prices.

Powell Exposes More Of Numbers

By LOUIS LAUTIER WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Harlem Democrat, in another expose of the numbers racket in New York City, told the House Thursday that he believed he had found another "bag man" for the New York City Police Department.

He had previously charged that ex-police sergeant Joseph Luberd, was the bagman. Since Luberd was sent to prison for two years, Powell said, he had been trying to find out who is the bag man.

Pointing out that the salary of a police sergeant is about \$7,000 a year, Powell named Steve DeRosa, who lives in a very "impressive home" in Englishtown, N. J. DeRosa's home, which has a swimming pool, Powell said, "is a house that bespeaks a man of substantial income."

"NUMBER DROPS" Although DeRosa is attached to the police academy, Powell charged, that he is seen in Harlem around the first of each month visiting places the Congressman has named as "numbers drops."

Powell said he has sent to the New York State Crime Commission an anonymous letter he had received earlier Thursday, listing the exact amount of money paid by each banker monthly to various sections of the New York police force.

The payoff from each banker ranges from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a month for protection from the top of the division to the "lieutenants, sergeants, uniformed officers, two shifts of radio cars, all the detective squad including plainclothesmen, lieutenants, and sergeants," Powell said.

Reaction to the Powell charges in New York City was immediate. DeRosa retired from the force Friday, thereby losing \$700 in terminal pay. But he readily signed a grand jury waiver, though he could have refused without jeopardizing his pension.

Di Ross, in 1931 as a detective, told of spurning a \$50,000 bribe from the racketeer and beer baron, Dutch Schultz.

Turkey Buys Planes

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — (UPI) — Patrol Engine & Airplane Corp., announced it has sold five F-27 prop-jet transports to Turkish Airlines Inc.

GRAHAM IN RHODESIA

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia — (ANP) — The Rev. Billy Graham's local evangelistic crusade was quite a successful one last week when more than 20,000 persons of all races mingled freely in the outdoor audience. Separation of the races is a strong issue in the country.

CONDITIONS CITED

The taking of property by any future Government of Kenya should only be possible, he said, under the following conditions: 1. To fulfill contractual or other legal obligations of the owner. 2. For the benefit of the country (due regard being had to human needs and individual hardship, to confidence and stability and advantage to the country's economy. 3. Full and fair compensation should be paid to the owner. 4. There should be the right to appeal to the courts for judicial determination of rights and the amount of compensation to be paid.

OLD CAMPAIGN

Behind these terms is the long-standing African campaign against the privileged position of white farmers in the White Highlands. The African nationalists wanted to leave a future African-dominated Government free to carry out reforms, while the Europeans saw safeguards against their being dispossessed.

Children's Group Okayed

The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing United States membership in the Inter-American Children's Trust.



BREAKING GROUND FOR NEW GYMNASIUM — WILBERFORCE, Ohio — President Charles H. Wesley, (2nd from left) breaks the ground for Central State College's new men's gymnasium. Standing by to aid him are: (left to right) Harry Johns, business manager; "Country" Gaston Lewis, acting director of the department of health, physical education, recreation and athletics; and Dr. Carleton L. Lee, director of religious activities.

Air Force Regrets Unscreened Pamphlets



SOUTHERNER HAS LEAD

Johnny Nash, singing actor is making his motion picture debut in "TAKE A GIANT STEP" distributed by United Artist Corporation.

Young Nash is a native of Houston, Texas, where his parents reside and he has made a unique contribution on the screen in his portrayal as the teen-ager in the motion picture.

Nash, who was heard recently in New York at the Apollo Theatre has appeared on the Arthur Godfrey Show and will soon do another screen page.

Elgin Baylor Receives 100 Per Cent Award

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Elgin Baylor, former star at Washington's Spingarn High School was home for a night last Wednesday on which occasion the Minneapolis Lakers' mainstay and team leader a 131-110 defeat from the Boston Celtics before 13,581 Capital City area basketball hungry fans.

At half-time period, the youthful, Washington, D.C., native paused long enough to receive an "Athlete of the Year" award given him in late January by the 100 Per Cent Young Club of the Atlanta Daily World, Atlanta. Committee making presentation was comprised of Ty Barré, The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, James "Bud" Ward, representing the Atlanta (Ga.) Life Insurance Company, and Moss H. Kendrick, The Moss H. Kendrick Organization, Washington, D. C. Laker coach, Jim Pollard stood in.

Baylor was one of four professional athletes honored for 1958 activities by the 100 percenters in Atlanta on January 29. Other "Athlete of the Year" honorees were Joe Brown, boxing, Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs, baseball, and J. D. Smith, San Francisco 49ers, football. The Wrong Club honored forty-two individuals, institutions and organizations on the occasion of its 25th Anniversary. The Coca-Cola Company and Atlanta Life co-sponsor the annual All-Sports Jamboree with the Atlanta Daily World.

In the Wednesday night encounter, Baylor accumulated 28 points for a second place scoring position to teammate Rudy LaRusso, and a one point lead over top Boston scorer, Frank Ramsey, former Kentucky great. Bill Russell had 19.

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Taylor Views Unity From Race Attacks Racket In Gotham

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ANP) — Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, pastor of the Concord Baptist Church, who is a member of the Board of Education and president of the Protestant Council of the City of New York, declared that a "grand jury indictment is getting to be a badge of honor in the black community and an almost indispensable qualification for leadership among American Negroes."

Dr. Taylor cited the flimsy charges leveled at the militant Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Such charges, he maintained, "tend to unify all Negroes as never before."

With reference to the Southern Negro college students who have staged sit-in-strikes in southern cafeterias, Dr. Taylor said simply, "The future belongs to them."

Sam Jones, 14, and K. C. Jones 10 for Boston, while showing well for the Lakers were Tom Hawkins, Boo Ellis and Ray Felix.

BANDIT TAKES ADVICE

DETROIT — A would-be holdup man, Joseph J. Vranesich, entered a Detroit bakery and demanded: "Give me the money or I'll shoot." Mrs. Dorothy Weiner, a clerk, suggested: "Why don't you go next door to the meat market? They have a lot more money."

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DRAINAGE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE — Edward Chandler, right, of Andrews, S. C., is pointing out the depth of a drainage ditch on his farm to Samuel S. Bacote, center, assistant county supervisor of Farmers Home Administration, and L. M. Belk, Jr., an area supervisor of the agency. The system of drainage ditches which have been dug on his farm make the difference between crop failure due to flooding, and good crops year after year. Agricultural Conservation Program shared in the cost of the ditch construction, Farmers Home made the farmer a loan to pay his share of the cost. — (USDA Photo)

Federal Body To Investigate Jim Crow Voting In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. — (ANP) — Voter discrimination was selected as a target of investigation last week by the state advisory committee to the Federal Civil Rights Commission.

The committee, next to the last formed in the nation, (South Carolina was first) has been the subject of heated controversy here since its formation late last year.

The Rev. Murray Cox of Gulfport, committee chairman, said members "feel like voting is prob-

ably the most important matter for us to take up at the present time. We will give our greatest emphasis to the voting situation."

The decision came after the Washington information officer for the commission, David Koonce, said recent hearings by the group indicated there was just as much segregation on the West Coast as there is in Mississippi.

Cuba says Soviet will not resell sugar.

Racist Myths Blasted

NEW YORK — Nine "myths of racial integration" that account for much of the resistance toward Negroes moving into previously all-white neighborhoods are analyzed and answered by the American Jewish Congress in a new study published Sunday.

Copies of the 16-page brochure were distributed at a quarterly meeting of the AJCongress national administrative and executive committees in Stephen Wise Congress House, 15 East 84th St. The meeting will continue through this afternoon.

"The Myths of Racial Integration" is designed to answer the arguments most often cited by foes of integration in education and housing, according to Mrs. Naomi Levine, director of the AJCongress program department and author of the analysis. The most recent sociological, anthropological and other social scientific evidence is presented to show that these arguments repeat "myths" or "fears" which are without basis in fact or reason, Mrs. Levine comments in a brief preface to the report.

The first "myth," according to the pamphlet, is that "Property values go down when Negroes or Puerto Ricans move into an all-white neighborhood." The report cites studies by Charles Abrams, Luigi M. Laurenti and other housing authorities and real estate appraisers showing that property values decline as a result of "panic selling," not racial integration in housing. "An intelligent community that understands this issue — that will not be panicked or misled by fear or hysteria — has nothing to fear economically from integration in housing," the study concludes.

Myth No. 2 holds that "If one Negro or Puerto Rican moves into a neighborhood, a multitude will follow." The American Jewish Congress pamphlet points out that if residents behave "normally" and "stay put," their neighborhood will not change radically, adding: "It is unfortunately true, however, that many real estate men, because of the higher prices they can get by selling to Negroes, often try to urge white persons to move."

"Negroes do not maintain their property" is Myth No. 3. Here the report points to integrated housing developments and neighborhoods in Germantown, Pa.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Queensview Houses and Park Village, both in Queens, as evidence that "minority group families have kept their property as well as or better than the old-time residents."

The fourth myth holds that Negroes will not be able to keep up their mortgages and thus will be forced to sell their homes at lower prices to a poorer class of people. "In reply to this charge, the AJCongress brochure points to census figures showing that the country's non-white population is steadily advancing to better paid occupations and to greater security in jobs, as well as to higher education levels.

Myth No. 5 says: "Neighborhoods should be homogeneous, with residents having the same cultural and economic background." The report notes that "educators and psychiatrists agree that neighborhoods containing persons of only one racial, religious, ethnic or economic background are not good for children or for adults," since they provide only "limited opportunity for broadening one's horizons and little or no opportunity for cultural enrichment."

Myth No. 6 holds that "If Negroes are permitted to live in the same areas as whites and go to the same schools, intermarriage will increase." Here the AJCongress brochure cites reports by the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry (GAP) and the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues that such fears are groundless.

In Myth No. 7, the fear is that "social prestige will be lost if Negroes or Puerto Ricans live in your neighborhood." In answer to this myth, the report notes that "basically, a neighborhood gains prestige from its appearance, from the stature of those who live in it and the quality of community life."

Myth No. 8 holds that "Negro children are innately less intelligent than white children. Integrated schools therefore will result in lower educational standards." This assumption, the brochure states, is "flatly denied by all scientists." The study concludes: "Negro and Puerto Rican children are not biologically less intelligent than white children. Segregation and discrimination, however, have lowered their aspirations, social morale and in-



THREE COEDS FROM KENYA — WASHINGTON, D. C. — These three Howard University home economics students (seated) from Kenya, East Africa, are among 81 students from Kenya who arrived in the United States last fall to enroll in American colleges and universities. Shown as they get a briefing on food preservation from Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell, head of the Department of Home Economics, the coeds are (left to right) Grace Mugone of Mavagoli, Patricia Ododa of Yala, and Grace Wagemu of Nairobi. They are

working part-time as teachers of Swahili language courses in the African Studies Program at Howard. All are former grade school teachers in Kenya. Grace Wagemu also was employed as a welfare worker and headmistress of a homemaker training center. She and Grace Mugone plan to resume their teaching careers when they complete their college training, and Patricia Ododa wants to work in the field of child development.

Sunday School Lesson

GOD'S HELP IS SURE

International Sunday School Lesson For March 6, 1960. MEMORY SELECTION: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." LESSON TEXT: Acts 22: 30 thru 35.

In today's lesson we will consider how we can develop inner resources that will give us the extra fortification we need for times of troubles and stress.

Studying our text for today, we find that Paul, having declared he was a Pharisee, expounds the doctrine that severed them from the Sadducees—the resurrection of the dead. The Sadducees were mainly of the priestly order, and were on the political side of Rome. Reading further, we learn of the plot to take Paul's life, and of its exposure by his nephew.

Paul, in his religious teachings, has much to tell us about hardship and privation. In this instance Paul faced the threat of ambush and death with two sources of security. The first was the Roman government and the Roman law. This was a security from without and Paul did not hesitate for one moment to use it. The second source of his security came from within. "The following night the Lord stood by him and said, 'Take courage, for as you have testified about me at Jerusalem, so you must bear witness also at Rome.' (Acts 23: 11.) Part of Paul's serenity certainly came from the fact that he took opposition for granted and realized clearly that "good" people could do bad things. He was a realist about the road that Christians travel if they are to deal with controversial issues.

Another source of Paul's poise unquestionably came from the fact that he could understand what motivated his enemies to such action. He himself had once felt as they felt; he had been a part of the mob that killed Stephen. And another thing, he knew that

centive to learn. The final myth — No. 9 holds that "If Negroes or Puerto Ricans move into a white neighborhood, crime and delinquency will increase." The brochure replies: "There can be no question but that slum conditions do go hand in hand with crime and delinquency. The way to protect a community from these social diseases is to provide fair housing markets for all people, to give all people better education and employment opportunities and to rigorously enforce housing, health, sanitary and police regulations so that every part of the city is conducive to decent living."

Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained from the American Jewish Congress, 15 East 84th St., New York 28, N. Y., at 50c each. For orders of 100 or more, the price is 25c each.

Jesus had faced a similar crisis without fear or bitterness. And, finally, Paul was a realist about change. He had grasped the redemptive drama that was taking place; he believed devoutly that God was behind it all, and that whether he himself lived or died, the outcome would eventually be the same.

The story of the intended ambush of Paul is as up-to-date today as the morning newspaper which reports Christians in Communist China going to prison, and strife within denominational circles.

We, as Paul, will find our security both from without and from within. The security from without will come from the law of the land, as did Paul's. The security from within will come, as it did with Paul, from joyalty to and fellowship with Christ.

It is only when one has lived in societies where there is no real legal protection that one realizes how important our whole tradition of law is. "The Christian should be the first one to stand behind the laws of the land. It is the foundation, and the only one, upon which justice can be built. Education is, of course, important; and public sentiment is necessary. However, eventually it is a code of recognized laws behind which the government will stand that protects us. Every man and woman among us has a right, when dealing with controversial issues, to ask for the full protection of the law."

However, our security must come primarily from within. We sometimes tend to forget this. We, as Paul, must be realistic about the road that Christian churches travel if they are to stand for anything. The powerful forces of organized selfishness, pride, lust, hate, and envy certainly do exist. There is no denying that. If you doubt their existence for one instance, all you have to do is try to do something about them. Their response will be instantaneous!

We must, however, also be realistic about ourselves. One of the most distressing things that has hurt many Christian who took a stand on any issue is the fact that, very often it is the "good people," even church people, who are unfair and unreasonable.

The jungle of selfishness, pride, lust, hate and envy is not behind us, disappearing as does the shoreline when a snip puts out to sea. It is, rather, underneath all of us, and it is only the religious life that helps us to rise above it. We will remain humble when we are realistic about ourselves and, as did Paul, will be able to understand and sympathize with the very people who will attack us when we summon up our courage to try to stand for something. We can also find inspiration when we think of Jesus. He had to face hardship because of his convictions. As Christians we should always remember that others have a right to stand with the minority. Imperfect in our knowledge, we must be careful not to align ourselves with men against God.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used with permission.)

First Bride On Leap Year's Day Claims Honors

DOWNEY, Calif. (UPI)—Donna Yager, 18, snagged her man Monday to claim honors of becoming the first bride on leap year's day.

Donna and Gary Stewart, 23, a draftsman from nearby Manhattan Beach, were wed at 12:01 a. m. at a bowling alley Wonderland. The wedding procession walked down a bowling lane and the couple was married by Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle.

Both the bride and bridegroom and the 19 other persons in the wedding party were dressed in formal attire of the 1920 era. The couple left for a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., shortly after the ceremony. Stewart's parents live in Plymouth, N. Y.

Champion Treasurer Of UNCF '60 Appeal

NEW YORK—Appointment of George Champion as national campaign treasurer for the 1960 United Negro College Fund appeal was announced Monday by Bruce Barton, national chairman.

Mr. Champion succeeds John J. er of UNCF since 1953, when he succeeded Winthrop W. Aldrich. Mr. Champion, 48, is president of Chase Manhattan Bank, Mr. Champion has been associated with the bank (formerly Chase National) for more than 30 years. He was named president in 1957. He is a member of the American Bankers Association; the New York State Bankers Association; and a member of the Advisory Council of the American Institute of Banking.

Mr. Champion has served on the College Fund Corporations Committee for the past two years. The 17th annual appeal to raise 10 percent of the year's operating

Liberians Hit French Blast

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Liberia has called upon world opinion to condemn France for test exploding recently an atomic bomb in the Sahara Desert against the wishes of Africa and defiance of resolutions passed in the last session of the United Nations.

In a statement issued after the explosion, Liberia's Secretary of State J. Rudolph Grimes said that the action of the French Government was in complete disregard of world opinion in general and of African opinion in particular.

The Liberian Government had hoped that in the interest of humanity France would have refrained from going ahead with the explosion, Secretary Grimes said.

By exploding the bomb, he added, France has not only shown complete disregard for the lives, feeling and happiness of the people of Africa, but has also openly flouted resolutions passed by the United Nations during its last session.

The UN resolution referred to, adopted last November by the General Assembly, requested France "to refrain from such tests" because of world concern over the dangers and risks involved and because the nations possessing the atomic bombs were discussing in Geneva at that time the possibility of discontinuing nuclear weapons tests under an international control system, having already voluntarily suspended such tests.

Liberia's position was made known to the Government of France not only in Resolution XII of the Conference of African States and in the Joint Libéria-Ghana Communiqué of June 27, 1958, but also in three subsequent notes the first of which was handed to the French ambassador near Monrovia on September 11, 1958; the second on July 13, 1959 and the third on August 12, 1959.

In each of these notes the Libéria Government expressed grave concern over the proposed nuclear tests in the Sahara and registered most strongly its objection to and protest against the undertaking of nuclear tests in the Sahara by France.

The Liberian Government and people, Secretary Grimes concluded, call upon world opinion, which is

more powerful than law, to condemn, deprecate and frown upon France, holding her responsible for any ill effects that may result from the explosion.



JUNE MMECHEN

SOPRANO JUNE MMECHEN RETURNS TO CONCERT STAGE TRIUMPHS AT CARNEGIE HALL — June McMechen, a native of Hannibal, Missouri and well known to college audiences all over the country has returned to the concert stage after her absence as a wife and mother busy with home chores. The member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and holder of degrees from Howard and Columbia Universities and a protegee of Todd Duncan who discovered her lovely voice was heard to excellent advantage recently at Carnegie Recital Hall presented by Norman J. Seaman and subsequently the soprano was heard in a joint recital with Baritone John Swift, presented by the Builders Guild at St. Martins Little Theatre accompanied by Jonathan Brice.

Scion Of Prominent Philly Family Charged With Real Estate Fraud

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — August 18. Pierce "Teddy" Ramsey, member of an old and prominent Philadelphia family is scheduled to appear in court this weekend (Feb. 26) on charges of fraudulent conversion in connection with a real estate transaction.

Ramsey, 34, is a real estate broker and socially prominent. He was represented by A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., who asked for a waiver of the hearing before Magistrate Lewis Mongelluzzo in central station, City Hall.

The complainant, Charles Lewis, a government employee was not present. The amount involved in his complaint is \$517,500. However, another complainant, Mrs. Susie Washington, alleges that \$1,500 is involved in a transaction between her and Ramsey. She is the mother of Joseph Washington, a member of the insurance firm, Washington and Cooper.

A warrant has been issued on Mrs. Washington's complaint. She charges that the sum represents a deposit paid on a property last

expenses of the 33 member colleges of UNCF opens April 1. More than 4,000 volunteers will work in 125 campaign centers across the country. The national goal is \$2,250,000.

Ramsey was freed of fraudulent conversion charges last May. The complainant, Mrs. Lula Mae Stevenson, withdrew charges. Ramsey made restitution of \$1,000 in an ante room outside central police court. The money had been paid as a deposit the previous October on a property.

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NEGRO HISTORY QUIZ

(Entertain and educate yourself by matching the titles in Column 1 with the names in Column 2. Answers below.)

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| 1. Teacher | () Billy Daniels |
| 2. Singer | () E. R. Searcy |
| 3. Basketball Coach | () Eddie Heyward |
| 4. Principal | () James Caruh |
| 5. Minister | () Joseph Fanning Drake |
| 6. Comedian | () Charles Sifford |
| 7. Jeweler | () O. Z. Evers |
| 8. Chemist | () Col. Irvin |
| 9. Air Force Captain | () Ralph D. Abernathy |
| 10. Golfer | () Paul L. Ware |
| 11. Fire Fighter | () Sidney E. Welch |
| 12. Basketball Player | () James L. Wright |
| 13. Binghampton Civic League President | () Pigmeat (Dewey) Markham |
| 14. Attorney | () C. Herbert Oliver |
| 15. Designer-Model | () Jim Brown |
| 16. Postmaster | () Henry A. Monroe |
| 17. Talladega College Choir Director | () Curtis Ford |
| 18. Football Star | () Lois Bell |
| 19. Pianist | () Billy Dee Williams |
| 20. Montgomery Improvement Association President | () Frank Harrison |
| 21. Baseball Player | () Walter R. Thomas |
| 22. Author-Minister | () Luther M. B. Hooy |
| 23. President, Ala. A&M College | () Roman N. Days, Sr. |
| 24. Dentist | () A. W. Willis, Jr. |
| 25. Actor | () Henry "Moon" Clark |

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON



The first NAIA play-off involving Negro colleges was begun in 1952. Tennessee State cracked the colorline of the NAIA Championships in 1953. The Tigers have since returned in 1954, '56, '57, '58, and '59. Three Midwestern Athletic Association teams and two Southwestern Athletic Conference quintets have played in the 32-team spectacle since the colorline fell. The Southeastern Athletic Conference will now be the third all-Negro circuit to play in the Heart of America. No Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has ever won a berth and there is now growing concern for the quality of its basketball.

The records show Clark College, Morris Brown, Bethune Cookman, Florida A&M, Knoxville, Fisk and South Carolina State have played in various NAIA Play-offs, but all have failed to qualify for a berth.

When B. T. Harvey spearheaded the movement to divide District 6 into eastern and western divisions, it was viewed as the SIAC's golden chance to make K. C. Momen-tation over pairing the SIAC and SEAC and the SWAC with the Gulf Coast has been exploded by some theatrics of Savannah State. As it stands now the SIAC is still standing on the outside looking at the inside where the drama is going on.

SIAC basketball was tremendously deflated by the showing of unheralded Savannah State. To view the debacle in proper perspective one must keep in mind that SSC players were perhaps the draws of the play-off. The team was perhaps the shortest to play here all season. The midwinters simply cut down the Redwoods with a magnificent show of floor artistry and hustle. And they didn't bother to hold "limber" when the treetoppers all. They had the SIAC flyers-scrappers buffooned, buffaloes, and bulldozed.

When panic hit the SIAC push-overs, confusion moved in on its heels, and it was heading for the last round. The SIAC as a result is still as far away from Kansas City as it was eight years ago, despite jet travel and missile launchings from hardwood bases. It is the old story of packing up with no place to go. As Coach Ted A. Wright explained to his players: "I am going to Kansas City just up to you to decide whether you want to come along." Apparently the Savannah State players had read Horace Greeley's admonishment of "Go West, Young Man" and they grabbed a wagon train guarded by Florida A&M and Morris Brown. They were playing Apaches and Comanches and enjoying the company of wagon boss Ward Bonds passing through the hunting grounds to the reservation.

Whether the SEAC would yield the right to host the NAIA Play-off is doubtful. The circuit may ignore the known fact that admission prices here would bring in more revenue for the expenses of the winning team. However, it is undisputed that neither Savannah nor Albany can match Atlanta in admission resources.

Savannah State received a huge slice of the money from the play-off for expenses to Kansas City. The rest was prorated between Florida A&M University and Tuskegee Institute for expenses.

Morris Brown College handled arrangements for the play-off and C. W. Moore did an excellent job handling financial details.

NAIA records show the following teams have played in Kansas City: 1953 - Tennessee State 1954 - Tennessee State 1955 - Texas Southern 1956 - Tennessee State 1957 - Texas Southern 1958 - Tennessee State 1959 - Tennessee State, Central State, Kentucky State, Grambling College.

The gravity of this situation is that of the playoffs held in gymnasiums of SIAC colleges (Xavier University, Florida A&M University and Morehouse College the circuit has yet to win a play-off. And the conference has faced equally as bad as such foreign ports as Southern University and Grambling College.

There is no balm in Gilead that SIAC colleges have competed in playoffs at Nashville, Tenn., North Carolina College and Winston-Salem State without climbing the starway to the stars.

Thus, the fadeout of SIAC teams in NAIA play-off competition must be broken down to coaching, material and responsibility. Some argue football emphasis is the reason for the SIAC basketball collapse. This contention is not valid. Most SIAC football coaches have leaned over backwards to assist the basketball program. Most of them have shunned using basketball players, for

J. C. Smith Golden Bulls Win First CIAA Basketball Crown

GREENSBORO, N.C. (CIAA News Service)—Top seeded Johnson C. Smith University of Charlotte, new basketball champion of the 18-college Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, will meet eighth ranked St. Augustine's at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the fourth game of the opening day's three-day 15th CIAA tournament at War Memorial Coliseum here.

The championship is a historic first for the Golden Bulls who entered the CIAA in 1926.

Eddie McGirt's J. C. Smith basketballers who ended season play with a 17-2 record barely nudged defending champion A&T (15-4), whose cagers wound up with a Dickinson of 23.68, twenty one hundredths of a point behind the Golden Bulls (23.89).

Pairings for the CIAA games were announced at War Memorial Coliseum here Sunday night by L. D. Smith, tournament committee chairman of Virginia Union University, Richmond Va.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

2 p. m. - Maryland State (12-3), 21.67 vs. Virginia State (15-7, 20.95)

4 p. m. - Winston-Salem (13-3, 22.18) vs. Virginia Union (14-8, 20.00)

8:00 p. m. - Hampton (12-5, 18.41) vs. A&T (15-4, 23.68)

9:30 p. m. - J. C. Smith (17-2, 23.89) vs. St. Augustine's (9-9, 18.35)

FRIDAY

Beating The Gun

By BILL BROWER for ANP

One of the most fascinating sidelights of the current National Basketball Association season has been the personal duels between Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell.

Each was a celebrated college performer before they entered the NBA. They got there, however, through slightly different routes.

Russell, after completing a stand-out career at San Francisco University, led the U. S. basketball squad to a victory in the Olympics at Melbourne, Australia in 1956 before he joined the Boston Celtics.

Wilt put in two All-American years at Kansas, then decided that college basketball was no for him. He signed a fabulous salary with the Harlem Globe Trotters until he became eligible for NBA competition. With the Philadelphia Warriors in his initial season, he has been nothing short of sensational.

There was all sorts of speculation as to what would happen when the two met under competitive conditions. Coach Red Auerbach, of the Celtics, said he would not let Russell play in an exhibition game against Wilt because when the two met the first time, they could fill Fenway Park (the Boston Red Sox baseball home).

There has been no doubt about their ability to lure the fans this season (they recently drew more than 18,000 in Madison Square Garden in New York City).

Chamberlain seems to have had the better of things, but the Celtics lead the Warriors in the season series (at this writing, 7 to 6) and appear to be repeaters as champions of the Eastern Division.

In their first 11 games, Wilt out-rebounded Bill (271-196) and out-scored him (338-170). But Russell is the only player in the league able to play Chamberlain by himself. Usually, other teams have two and three men sagging all over the Big Dipper.

The difference between the two teams has been the difference in other personnel. Incidentally, there are four tan players on the Warriors (Chamberlain, Guy Rodgers, Wood Sauldsberry and Andy Johnson) and three on the Celtics (Russell, K. C. and Sam Jones).

Sauldsberry and Paul Arizin are inferior in height and scoring to Boston's Gene Conley and Tom Heinsohn. Tom Gola and Guy Rodgers lack the experience of Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman. The Philadelphia bench, headed by Johnson, is no match for performers like Bill Ramsey and the Jones boys (not related).

But the Russell-Chamberlain meetings have captured the imagination of basketball fans. Bill continues to marvel defensively, a department in which he shows marked superiority over Chamberlain; but Wilt outscores him and out-rebounds him. Ordinarily, Russell would be having a record-breaking year in rebounding, but Chamberlain, with a month left, erased Bill's old mark.

If Chamberlain doesn't go thru with his notice to quit, the NBA fans will be looking forward to the Russell-Chamberlain duels for years to come.

They're worth more than the price of admission.



NORTH-SOUTH GOLF CHAMPS—MIAMI, Fla.—To the winners go the spoils—in the seventh annual North-South golf tournament, which was completed here recently. Left to right, are Joe Rocch, of Los Angeles, amateur champion; Myrrielle McIver, of Dayton, Ohio, women's victor; and Pete Brown, of Jackson, Miss., who triumphed in the pro division. (Miami-Metra News Bureau)

SIAC Embarrassed Over Losing Eighth Straight NAIA Play-Off

Savannah State's 76-70 Win Over Morris Brown Heaps Humiliation On 18-Member Circuit

By MARION E. JACKSON

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Embarrassed and chastened, the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference is licking its wounds as an aftermath to its eighth consecutive failure to win a berth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championships in Kansas City, Mo., March 7-12.

Dating back to 1953, when SIAC teams competed in the NAIA District 29 Play-off at Tennessee State A&I University, the 18-member circuit has yet to qualify for one of the 32-team first in the small college meet in the Heart of America.

The latest humiliation heaped upon the SIAC came at the hands of Savannah State, which brought a wrecking crew to Atlanta to deflate Florida A&M University 95-85 and then outscored Morris Brown College 76-70.

Outfoxed and chagrined SIAC leaders are now surveying the damage done the prestige of the loop by its repeated setbacks in interconference competition and it may lead to a new appraisal of basketball coaching techniques. The consensus is new emphasis must be placed on recruitment, conditioning and coaching to build up the standards of SIAC basketball.

The superior speed, poise, ball control conditioning and reflexes, and maneuverability of Savannah State basketball team was so evident that the Tigers won a tailor-made crowd almost from the tip-off of their opener against Florida A&M University. Morris Brown played well but the Purple Wolverines were repeatedly befuddled by the floorcraft, marksmanship, and dynamics of the Southeastern Athletic Conference champions.

The demolition crew of the SEAC has perhaps mortally wounded the pride of the SIAC. In other years, egos could be saved by the fact that the opposition was topnotch competition — Tennessee State University, Texas Southern University or Grambling College — but this time there is no such successor any generaties to explain away the grim hurt and anguish coming in wake of the Savannah State sweep.

To put it simply, the six-member SEAC which lists as members Albany State, Claflin College, Florida Normal and Industrial Institute, Morris College, and SSC, pulled all of the props and plattitudes out of the 18-member SIAC. The kick in the pants really hurt and the SIAC had nothing to soothe the pain of the devastating blow inflicted on two skyscraping SIAC quintets.

To pass-the-buck some cynics are placing the blame for the SIAC basketball dunkirk upon avowed concentration upon football. However, football won't serve as a scape goat. Morris Brown College and Florida A&M University have done the most resourceful basketball recruiting of any SIAC institution. What I mean is that the athletic directors in most instances brought in the players the basketball coach-

DIVORCE DENIED

TYLER, Tex. — After 27 years of marriage, Gerald Jones sought a divorce, complaining that his wife went to the Baptist Church nearly every night and wasn't at home when he returned from work.

Judge Craven Beard, who is also a Baptist deacon, refused to grant the decree, saying he had no desire to set any precedents in grounds for divorce.

Ford makes first small car in East.

Hampton Institute Topples Va. State In Consolation

GREENSBORO, N.C.—(SNS)—Winston-Salem State Teachers College won the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament for the third time in eight years by defeating the St. Augustine College Falcons 65-44 before a jam-packed throng in War Memorial Auditorium.

The Rams who finished the CIAA visitation campaign with a 13-3 record waltzed to an easy conquest of seventh seeded St. Augustine which had a 9-9 conference mark.

The 15th annual CIAA tournament played for the first time in huge War Memorial Coliseum was with surprises from the opening whistle as highpowered favorites Johnson C. Smith, North Carolina A&T College, Maryland State and Virginia Union were plowed under by darkhorses in the first round.

The victory by Coach Clarence E. Gaines' Winston-Salem State Rams ended a two-year domination of CIAA visitation and tournament honors by Cal Irvin's A&T Aggies, who finished 1959-60 visitation play with a 15-4 conference record.

Gaines, a veteran basketball pilot in the basketball stronghold of the CIAA in turning back to St. Augustine won his third CIAA crown in eight years. He has now led his charges into the CIAA finals on six occasions.

Upsets began with the opening round of the CIAA tournament in the virtually unfamiliar precincts of vast War Memorial Coliseum as Virginia State College of Petersburg, surprised highly-revered Maryland State College of Princess Anne, by the scant margin of 70-69.

The panic button was pressed hard as favored North Carolina A&T College was plowed into oblivion by Hampton Institute in one of the stunning upsets of the 8-team tournament.

Even more amazing was the rag-to-riches triumph of St. Augustine over top-seeded Johnson C. Smith, winner of the visitation crown with a 17-2 record, by eight-seeded St. Augustine, 86-76.

Winston-Salem gained the championship round by toppling Tom Harris' Virginia Union Panthers (14-8) in the quarter-finals 79-74 and drowned Hampton Institute in

be asked: "Where do we go from here? Will horror chamber of Jonathan reversals prod the SIAC to revitalize its basketball emphasis? Or shall the SIAC continue merrily along its way always as bridesmaid but never a bride? Since the inaugural NAIA play-off competition the SIAC has yet to win a big one and is developing a complacency of a perennial also-ran. For eight straight years, SIAC teams have had the "place" and "show" spot in the play-off races, but they have never won and enjoyed the "winner's circle."

The patsy role does not become the SIAC and it is high time that member institutions don't get mad, but get smart.

SECOND CITY TITLE DIGESTED; NOW TO DEFEND STATE CROWN

By HARMON G. PERRY

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Turner High's girls wrapped up their second straight city title by way of the tournament route in sweeping past the Washington High sextette 31-18 in the finals of the Third Annual City Prep Basketball Tournament.

Conquerors of the young ladies from White House Drive twice during the regular visitation series, Mrs. Leila Glover's charges proved they were masters of the Blue and White clads, plus laying claim to being the best in the city circuit.

Washington, the hottest group in the tournament, had knocked down two teams in its journey to the finals. Carver was the first victim, falling 36-21. Archer was the second, but only by a 29-28 halftime finish. During the regular season Washington ran hot and cold, posting a 4-3 record.

The defending champion Turner team appeared to be in for a bitter battle from the Westsiders, as the BTW six kept close on their heels through the first half. Turner held slim 8-5 and 13-11 leads at the end of the first and second quarters.

But the BTW guns failed to match fire with the Turner cannons during the next two quarters. They mustered in only three points in the third quarter, and four in the final. Meanwhile Turner continued to spread the points that separated the two teams.

Scorers: Cowan (14); Weaver (14); Davis (3).

CONSOLATION GAME

In a foul filled scrimmage that didn't hit the thrill tempo until late in the final quarter, the favored Archer girls came close to having the table turned on them as they managed to squeeze out a 34-32 consolation prize over Toward.

Howard took advantage of the blanks fired for better than two quarters from the Archer big guys by suddenly finding the target

range in the late third quarter, and appeared to be well on their way with an eight point spread going into the final stanza.

In one final offensive spurt, Archer, minus Nancy Jones, wiped out a five point Howard lead with less than two minutes left. It was substitute Betty Robinson, whose only two points proved to be the biggest, paving the way by tying the count, and Edith McGuire pumping in the tie breaker just seconds before the end.

Scoring: Ross (6); Jones (12); McGuire (14); Robinson (2).

Of the two teams making the city finals, only Turner will move on to the State Tournament here this weekend. Consolation opponents Howard and Archer will also appear. South Fulton of East Point will be the fourth team from the Greater Atlanta area going for the state title.

CHIRWA JOINS NYASA PROBE GROUP

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia — (ANP) — O. Wellington Chirwa, president of the Malawi Congress party — successor to the banned Nyasaland African congress — last week agreed to become the 26th and last member of the Morokton commission to study the political upheaval in Nyasaland. Until recently, he refused to join the group unless Dr. Hastings K. Banda, militant NAC leader, was released from Gwelo prison where he has been in detention since last March. It is understood that the commission will also discuss Dr. Banda's probable release.

DEPOSED ALAFIN OYO DIES

LAGOS, Nigeria — (ANP) — Alhaji Adegami Adeniran, former Alafin of Oyo, died in Lagos following a riot in Oyo in 1959. He died recently. The former ruler installed as Alafin of Oyo in 1956 took up residence in Lagos following the loss of his chieftainship and banishment.

Victor Zalazar, Yama Bahama To Clash Friday Nite

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Middleweights Victor Zalazar of Argentina and Yama Bahama from the island of Bimini meet at Madison Square Garden Friday night in a TV fight that stands out on this week's boxing schedule.

More experienced Bahama is a slight favorite 6-5 to beat lanky Zalazar, despite the latter's punching prowess. Their 10-rounder will be televised and broadcast nationally by NBC.

At the Miami Beach Auditorium Wednesday night, unbeaten Luis Rodriguez of Cuba — top welterweight contender engages Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn. Rodriguez is favored at 4-1. The 10 rounder will be televised nationally by ABC.

The Monday night fights in New York shift back from the Academy of Music to St. Nicholas Arena, where Cuban Isaac Logart, former welterweight contender, meets Peter Schmidt of New York.

The Eastern Golden Gloves finals will be staged at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

Gains cited in sea water conversion.

Humphrey, in Wisconsin, pursues farm votes.

Who Knows?

1. What is a mesa?
 2. The skin of what animal is used in most shoes?
 3. Where is Nepal?
 4. What is a pinto?
 5. What is the shape of an obelisk?
 6. What other metal besides silver is in a dime?
 7. In what fuel was used by the first locomotives?
 8. Can you name a liquid metal?
 9. What isthmus connects Egypt with Asia?
 10. What is the fourth largest city in the world?
- Tag answers to who knows
1. A high plateau.
 2. Calf.
 3. On the southern slopes of the Himalayas, between India and Tibet.
 4. A pony of more than one color, usually black and white.
 5. Pointed pillar.
 6. Copper.
 7. Wood.
 8. Mercury.
 9. Isthmus of Suez.
 10. Shanghai.



STILL CITY CHAMPIONS—This big eight were in the thick of the fight against Washington in the finals. Turner, the 1959 champions, are now 1960 champions. They are now looking forward to defending their State title. (Photo by Perry)

Douglass Celebrates End Of Dreaded 'Dubious Distinction'

Devils Champs After Beating Melrose, 53-43

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL is celebrating the end of its dreaded "dubious distinction" which was terminated Monday night at Melrose gymnasium when the invading Red Devils copped the Prep League championship by overwhelming the host team 53-43.

The Red Devils went into the contest as the only team in the loop which had never won a local sports title. Their victory ended this distinction.

Douglass was led to victory by James Rhodes who poured in 19 points and Odell King who hit 17. The Douglassites were way out front at the half 30-17.

The defeat of Frank Lewis' charges was parallel to their fate of last season when they were beaten in their final league games to relinquish first place and lose out in the championship race.

REAL DISTINCTION

The victory for William O. Little's team not only ended Douglass' well-known distinction of

never having won a Prep League sports title but it also gave the Devils another distinction which they can be proud of. Douglass can now be listed among the three schools which have captured the League's basketball crown — The other two being Booker T. Washington, which monopolized the championship until 1959, and the Lester Lions who won the cage title last season.

Hamilton, picked by the experts son's start, finished with a shock-to win the League title at the searing 5-9 record.

Following are the final League standings:

	W.	L.
DOUGLASS	10	4
MELROSE	10	5
CARVER	9	6
WASHINGTON	8	6
MANASSAS	7	7
LESTER	7	7
HAMILTON	5	9
BERTRAND	1	18



PRINCIPALS SHOW OFF LEAGUE TROPHIES — Coaches of the first, second and third place teams of the Prep League let their principals hold the trophies after the battles were over this week at Hamilton gymnasium when Melrose defeated Carver 58-56 for second place. Shown in photo are, (left to right) Calvin Halliburton, coach of Carver's third-place "Snakes"; Richard B. Thompson, principal of Carver; Frank "Babyface" Lewis, coach of Melrose's second-place Golden Wildcats; fiery Floyd Campbell, principal of Melrose High; William O. Little, coach of the champion Douglass Red Devils, and Douglass principal Melvin Conley. (Staff Photo by Robert Morris, Sr.)

Boats Must Be Registered By April 1, 1960

The Federal Boating Act of 1958, which requires the registration of all boats, regardless of size, and powered by more than a 10 H. P. motor, will go into effect April 1, 1960. Forms for registration will be available from all Post Offices very soon, according to information received from the Coast Guard Station in Paris, Coast Guard units throughout the State will enforce the regulations.

Cost of registration will be \$3 and the assigned number will be valid for three years from the date of the owner's birthday next occurring after the date of the certificate is issued. This will stagger expiration dates and eliminate all renewals occurring at the same time.

The law also requires among other things that the operator of any boat involved in an accident causing death, personal injury or property damage must stop, render assistance, offer identification, notify the authorities, and file a written report.

It also requires that the number painted upon or attached to the hull be of block characteristics of good proportions, not less than 3 inches in height, read from left to right, as near the bow as legibility of the entire number for surface and aerial identification permits, and to be of a color which contrasts with that of the hull, so as to be distinctly visible and legible, and it shall be so maintained.

Coast Guard approved life preservers must be on board for everyone. Copies of the Federal Boating Act of 1958 may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. (Five Cents).

Snakes Pushed Out Of Region Tourney

Frank Lewis' Melrose Golden Wildcats, still shaky from a 53-43 beating handed them by William O. Little's Douglass Red Devils Monday night in the championship contest, had to call on all their aces to down the Snakes of Carver High 58-56 for a berth in the Region III tournament which was scheduled to start Wednesday at Mt. Pisgah High Gymnasium in Cordova.

The Snakes led Melrose in the last minute of the game but finally succumbed to a Wildcat rally. The post-season contest was played to determine second place in the Prep League which was deadlocked by Melrose and the Snakes. The winner will participate in the Region tournament along with champion Douglass.

Melrose is defending Region III champions, and will get a chance to defend their title. The Wildcats defeated Ripley last year to capture the Region III title.

BUTLER PACES ATTACK

Lionie Butler and Eddie Stephens paced Melrose with 13 points apiece. Butler was co-highpointman in the Douglass contest with 19 points, but the ballhawk's stellar play proved not enough for victory.

Highpoint man for the Snakes was Thurman Brooks who scored 20 points. Also plying the Cobras were Lloyd Brooks and Robert Smith with 13 each.

The Snakes finished in third place in the League in their first year as loop members.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

This matter of sports and athletics is a year-round affair, as the paying public hardly realizes the end of one sports season, before he finds that another is about to be off in full bloom. There are a few sports, of which it might be said enjoy a round-the-clock year, and get a lot of fan appeal at any and all times.

Such sports as golf, boxing, horse racing and a few others might consider any time of year as their season. While some others such as baseball, football, basketball and track are subjected to a given season, and yet, we find that before the end of one of these established seasons is ended, and the game has left the spotlight, we look around and there is another in the wings, ready to come on the stage.

Before the football season, both college and professional had ended basketball was vying for attention, and now that the basketball season has just about come to its end, with the exceptions of the tournaments, baseball is making its appearance, and thousands of fans are following the reports from the various training camps.

Such is the hold that sports and athletics have on the American public. Millions and millions of dollars are spent each year for the type of entertainment offered by athletes in the various fields of competition. And so it goes, from one sport to another, the year round which must be a great outlet for the fans as well as the participants.

There comes to our desk a sports release from the office of the Southern Interscholastic Athletic Conference and District 6 National Association of Interscholastic Athletics condensed from "Bench Talk Heard" which comments on this sports frenzy.

"This round ball madness continues. March will come in like a

LESTER HIGH SCHOOL

Evia Simelton

Alene L. Bromley

SEMINAR

Today ends the last week of the seminar here at Lester. Mrs. Parker took us over various phases of Social Studies. Last week, Mr. Wesley gave us some humdinger-tests on Science.

On March 8, we take the National Merit Scholarship test and 25 juniors are planning to try their skill at passing and winning a scholarship.

SPOTLIGHT

Who captures the spotlight this week? None other than the lovely Miss Barbara Morris daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zellner Johnson, resident of 2846 Broad Ave., and a member of Princeton Ave. Baptist Church, where she is junior choir director.

In her school life, aside from her studies, she is a member of The Gracious Ladies, president of Pep Squad, vice president of Spanish Club, and treasurer of the 11-2 class, which is her homeroom.

Miss Morris was elected "Miss Sophomore" last year and was almost elected "Miss Junior" this year. But she has an even better title, that is "Basketball Queen, year 59-60."

Barbara anticipates on being a model and is not quite sure which college she would like to attend.

Congratulations and may your reign be successful.

TOP TEN AROUND THE CAMPUS

Boys (1-10, respectively)

Harold Coston, Thelmas Rhodes, Milton Burchfield, Leon Strother, Charles Miller, John Swift, Charles Bowers, Clarence Exum, Charles Wright, Melvin Barnett, GIRL (1-10, respectively)

Barbara Morris, Flodell Franklin, Rose Johnson, Sandra Durrett, Doris Robins, Genevieve Williams, Lue Jean Barnett, Anna Marie Blakemore, Cora Downey, Frances Strother.

NOTE: To Essie Body Hamilton, there is a certain junior (E. S.) who has eyes for you. Look for him to call on you soon.

STROLLING TOGETHER

Robert Robertson and Rose Johnson, William Macklin and Gloria Robert, Robert Shaw and Anita Jones, Henry Harris and Norma Taylor, Willie Ryan and Rosetta McKinney, Leon Strother and Louise Willett, John Bullock and Marilyn Wilson, Melvin Barnett and Lenora Brinson, William Carter (Tenn. State) and Evia Simelton, Henry Robinson and Annie Jean Moore.

RECORDS OF THE WEEK

Oh, I Apologize — Barrett Strong
Never Let Me Go — Lloyd Price
White Silver Sands — Bill Black III
Go Crazy — James Brown
I Burned Your Letter — The Five Keys
That Magic Moment — The Drifters
Sweet Sixteen (part 1 and 2) B. B.

Washington High School News

By ROY CHEATHAM, WILLIAM HIGGINS and BOOKER T. WADE

SHOW OF STARS

The Douglass High School swingers alone with a great deal of other talented students visited our school last Tuesday to present to the BTW student body a show of stars — a talent show.

Mrs. Ethel Tarpley, sister of Charles Tarpley, a biology teacher here at BTW, was the sponsor from Souglass.

The program MC was Ike Robinson of Douglass who jived the program up real cool like. Although Mr. Robinson was a very good MC, he did make a very drastic mistake when he said that if we hadn't seen Sam Cooke, we wouldn't know the difference between him and the singer being presented. It turned out that the singer was a very charming young lady, Miss Susie Neal, Ob-ob-obviously he was wrong.

Lending a great deal of help to the combo, was Isaac McKay who was playing the bongos with an "Arabian" beat. Then came the quartets. The Untouchables, fea-

turing Mr. Jack Ballard at the lead. The Fabulous Five Quintet gave a real able-rousing number. And as for the dancing the featured dancers were the Yates twins, Argie and Earline; and also, Summertime featuring Mr. Frank Edward. To the daughters and Sons of Douglass, and others, we say thanks a million.

JUNIOR REVIEW

The Junior Class of Booker Washington presents Friday night March 11 at 8 p. m. in the BTW high school's G. P. Hamilton Auditorium "The Era of the Beatnik Society."

The affair is an annual one of each junior class in an effort to raise money for that particular class's graduation. However, things can change.

Junior Class President Bobby Collins guarantees the occasion to be superior to any other Junior Review held at BTW.

Collins reports that admission will be 35c in advance and 50c at the door. You are advised to purchase your tickets early.

CONGRATULATIONS

We the students of Booker Washington feel that an honor has been bestowed upon us as well as our school. For this honor we feel that the persons responsible should be congratulated. And we proudly take this opportunity to show you that 13 is not necessarily an unlucky number. This honor has been brought to us by 13 charming, adorable, intellectual, beautiful, deserving, and outstanding senior young ladies:

These 13 ladies are Debutante of 1960 of Booker T. Washington. They are: Jo Terrell La Mondue, Elsie Arnetta Lewis, Ruthie Williams, Willie Ruth Norfleet, Carolyn Mason, Louise Marie Johnson, Mona Louise Brooks, Eleanor Addison, Doris Thompson, Mary Milian, Lucille Kennedy, Barbara Hall and Sammye Lynn.

NOTE

Don't forget the PTA Fashion-Talent Show. The price of Admission has been set at 50c.

Hungary halts farm collectivization drive.

Cox Not Sure Whether He Will Field Team

William W. Cox, principal of Grant School whose Kortrecht Community Club dominated the Tri-State boxing tournament last year, said last night he has not decided whether he plans to field another team this year.

However, Coach Cox did extend congratulations to rival team Abe Scharff YMCA boys who are participating in the Chicago, Ill. Golden Gloves and urged them to "go on to higher heights."

Nasser visits Syria amid border tensions.

Afghanistan to develop valley with Soviet aid.



BEHAVIOR AND ENVIRONMENT

By Bob Bartos
Manager, Friskies Research Kennels

Early environment has much to do with whether your dog turns into a brat or a model of doggy decorum. Almost without exception, a puppy comes into the world a happy, loving ball of fluff, just waiting to be loved in return. If he grows up into a pest rather than a pet to be proud of, it's generally the fault of the owner.

One common cause for problem dogs is keeping a puppy tied to a dog house or leaving



him down in the cellar for hours or days on end. He'll either go a little berserk whenever he's given some freedom or a little much needed affection, or he'll turn shy and may squat and dampen his surroundings out of sheer nervousness. The latter is an involuntary reaction and should not be taken as an infringement of house rules. Scolding the puppy will only make him more nervous and he'll make more mistakes.

Either type of puppy, the excitable or the shy, needs love and understanding, a closer contact with his human family. That doesn't mean you have to give him the run of the house, but do give him some freedom and contact with members of the family as often as possible. Getting used to people and voices, he'll come to know the meaning of words, and from the tone of your voice, he'll learn the meaning of right and wrong.

Since a puppy needs a great deal of undisturbed sleep, put your little fellow by himself for the occasional nap. This accustoms him to being alone for short periods of time and when grown up, he won't set up a howl whenever the family leaves him.

Feeding Tip: If your puppy is underweight, he probably is not getting all he needs to eat. Supplement his regular meals with between-meal snacks. Dog biscuits such as Friskies cubes, which are a complete dog food, are ideal for such snack feeding.

Homecoming Crowd Cheers Lester Lions To Victory

By ALENE BROMLEY and EVIA SIMELTON

Monday night, the Lester "Lions" played their final game for this season with Geeter High. Enthusiasm was at a peak as evidenced by the loud cheering of the fans. This was Lester's first homecoming game and several Lester graduates were there.

The Lions led by 5 points at the end of the first quarter and had doubled this lead at halftime, 38-28.

To quiet all the shouting people in the stands who were rejoicing over the score, the dance group entertained by dancing to an old favorite, Peter Gunn. Sandra Durrett, a senior and president of the Student Council, then introduced last year's queen, Miss Earlene Smith, one of our first graduates. Also, Sandra introduced the first alternate, Flodell Franklin; second alternate, Rose Johnson, and our queen, Miss Barbara Morris. Miss Smith relinquished her throne to Barbara who was presented the crown by Charles Miller and flowers by William Macklin, both players on the team. Stella Smith acted as a representative of the junior class and presented the gift to her, Doris Robins, president of Gracious Ladies, of which she is a member, also presented a gift to her.

FAN OF THE YEAR

Mr. Eugene Higgins and Mrs. Willie Mae Clark were chosen as Fan-of-the-year and each was presented with a season pass to all our home games for the year 1960-61.

After all the presentations, the game was again under way and the "Lions" continued to hold their lead. The lead had increased to 24 points at the end of the game and the score was 77-53. The high-point man was Robert Robertson with 15 points and the two other men to score in double figures were William Macklin, 10 points, and Charles Miller, 12 points.

Announce Agreement

LOS ANGELES —(UPI)—A license agreement under which pumps and check valves developed by Lear, Inc., will be manufactured in Canada by Lucas-Rotax, Ltd., of Toronto was announced by the two companies. Lear eventually may undertake the production of some Lucas-Rotax Products in the U. S. the announcement said.

Oscar Robertson Unanimous Choice On UPI All-America

Big O First Team Pick On 336 Ballots; Mentioned On 99.8 Per cent Of Returns

By JOHN GRIFFIN
(United Press International)

NEW YORK (UPI)—Oscar (Big O) Robertson chalked up another "first" Wednesday when he was made an almost unanimous selection on the 1960 United Press International All-American college basketball team.

By JOHN GRIFFIN

Named to the first team with the fabulous Cincinnati star were Jerry West of West Virginia, Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, Darrall Imhoff of California and Tom Smith of St. Bonaventure. Although a record total of 336 ballots were cast by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters, surprising agreement was displayed on the choices.

TOPS OWN RECORD

Robertson was a first-team pick on 336 ballots, a second-team choice on one, and was omitted by only one voter. Thus he was mentioned on 99.8 per cent of the ballots — topping his own record of 87.1 per cent of a year ago.

West was named on 95 per cent

Shelby County Council PTA Holds Fine Fellowship Luncheon

The Shelby County Council Parent Teacher Association recently held its second annual fellowship luncheon at Mitchell Road School.

The affair was attended by parents and teachers from the entire county. The luncheon was held in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dagon, a county supervisor, was featured speaker. Mrs. Dagon talked of the history of the parent-teacher association, its beginning, its growth and its purpose. She told of the value of the organization in promoting community welfare.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Several presentations were made. Mrs. Elneda Ayers presented a life membership pin by Mrs. N. A. Crawford, Isaiah Goodrich, principal of Ford Road School, was presented a portrait by Mrs. Mary Ann Wrushen, who represented the Ford Road School P. T. A. Alonzo Weaver, principal of Mitchell Road, was surprised when presented an award for his meritorious work in the community. Mrs. Grettle Adair presented the award to Principal Weaver.

Program participants included Dr. Joseph W. Falls, Ezra Ford, Searcy Harris, Edward Gray, Alonzo Weaver, Noah Bonds, Booker T. James, Jr., Mrs. Emogene Hill, Mrs. Mary Ann Wrushen, N. A. Crawford, Mrs. Ardena Gooch and Una B. James.

Mrs. Gooch is president of the Shelby P. T. A.

Baseball, Softball Meeting At YMCA

All boys interested in playing baseball and softball are asked to come to Abe Scharff YMCA Wednesday night, March 16, at 8:30. All boys from ages 9-16 are invited to attend the meeting.

"as valuable as any single individual in the country."

Suth, six-five, came into his own as a junior when addition of a big center enabled him to play more aggressively on attack. He hit 48 points in one game and 49 in two and was the only player to give Robertson any kind of chase for the scoring crown. Coach Ed Donovan says he hasn't reached full potential yet and is "a sure bet for pro basketball."

Lucas, one of few sophomores ever to make All-America in his first year, was the nation's most coveted high school player two years ago but wound up at Ohio State on an academic scholarship. And he says he isn't interested in pro basketball. Lucas operates from the pivot and is deadly inside, being especially adept at scoring on rebounds.

Robertson, 21, is only the second player to be named to the UPI team three straight years. The first was Tom Gola of La Salle 1953-54-55. In his amazing career, Robertson has set a handful of records in becoming the first player in history to lead the nation in scoring three straight seasons.

SETS CAREER RECORD

Going into the final two games of the regular season and an unknown number of post-season games, Robertson had 2,803 points — an all-time college career record. Averaging 34.9 points per game, he had an unbeatable lead over Suth for the year's scoring crown, but points alone do not tell the full story of the talent of this lithe Negro in rebounding, defense, and team play.

West, two inches shorter than Robertson at six-three, is a tireless player with the type of long jump shot pro teams covet. His fans contend he's a better all-around player than Robertson, and Coach Fred Schaus says he "can do just about everything." West is a great clutch athlete — who averages more points in "big" games than in push overs and is the team's defensive ace who draws the other team's star.

A TEAM PLAYER

Imhoff, a senior like Robertson and West, is the man who tapped in the basket that gave California last year's NCAA crown and will be leading the Bears in defense of that title. He makes the champs go with his rebounding and feeding, even though his average is only 13.5 points per game. Coach Pete Newell calls the 6-10 center

Cynthia Club Sates Boxing Exhibition At YMCA March 25

The Cynthia Christian Club has scheduled another amateur boxing exhibition at the Abe Scharff YMCA March 25 at 7 p. m.

Memphis pugilists will oppose Jackson, Tenn., at the exhibition. The Marquettes, a teen male social club, will present a dance after the matches.

Some of the Memphis boxers slated to appear are Willie Davis and Willie Herrington, middleweights; Tommye Davis, John Hawkins, Clayton Palmore and Joe LARRY, lightweights; Joe Brown and William Clayton, featherweights.

Herbert Hunt is trainer for the Memphis boxers and Rogoos Williams is the coach.

Maughan Survives

CASABLANCA —(UPI)—Lord Maughan, 43-year-old nephew of author Somerset Maugham and a well-known writer himself, was among the survivors of the collapse of the Saada Hotel in Agadir.

World War II Vets Are Urged To Apply For Loans

The National Economic Commission of the American Legion has warned that veterans of World War II who have not used their GI loan privileges but hope to do so might not have a chance to apply after July 25.

Under the present law, July 25, 1960, is the last date for applying.

Several proposed bills in Congress would extend the deadline if these bills are passed. World War II veterans who are eligible for the loans could gamble and lose if they postpone action in the expectation of an extension of the deadline. Extension of the deadline could fall to zero.

There is presently some action in Congress to extend the life of all GI loan programs involved. Several bills have been introduced to extend the guarantee, or insured, loan program.

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You Can Count On Her Every day is a birthday or anniversary for someone, but today, we think, is especially worth noting. It's the 48th anniversary of the Girl Scouts.

Senatorial Race (From The Clinton Courier News) Judge Andrew (Tip) Taylor has entered the race for U.S. Senator and will oppose Senator Estes Kefauver in the August Democratic primary.

BETWEEN THE LINES By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK For The Associated Negro Press

Hate-mongering: Dirty Work The writer spent the week-end of January 31 in New York mainly to take in Verdi's thrilling opera, La Forza del Destino.

Caucus On (Continued from Page One) skill. It. The motion was not debatable. In an attempt to stave off the defeat, southerners present made two desperate attempts to force adjournment of the Senate.

White Students (Continued from Page One) distributed them to the demonstrators. Seven Negroes were arrested earlier Wednesday at another Nashville bus station.

Nine Students (Continued from Page One) threat by over 1,000 students at the Alabama Institution to resign en masse if the edict is carried out. They also threatened to wage an economic boycott on white merchants downtown area.

Integration At Home Lags Behind Air Force Abroad Integration, which is still a burning issue in America, is no longer a major problem in the United States Air Forces in Europe, according to the March issue of EBONY Magazine.

Dr. Mays Speaks In Norfolk, Va. NORFOLK, Va. — (ANP) — Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College of Atlanta, Ga., called for travelers on the high road of life where men recognize the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man in his address here last week at the preaching mission at the Norfolk Arena.

Officer's Expose Of Narcotics Just Hoax CHICAGO — (ANP) — The investigation of Chicago's 11,000 man police force which has turned up corruption, collusion, vice and bribery now has something new. It's policeman who by his own description of himself is a "stup' d liar."

Washington Gets First Negro As Police Lieutenant WASHINGTON, D. C. (ANP) — On March 1, the nation's capital got its first Negro plainclothes police lieutenant. He is Det. Sgt. Shirley F. O'Neill, a much commended veteran of 18 years on the police force.

Substitutes Talcum Powder For Heroin Early last week, he told Capt. Blueitt that he wrapped talcum powder in tin foil and substituted it in two packets of a white powder, presumably heroin, he found in the car of a motorist he had stopped.

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IT'S A SMALL WORLD when two of Meharry Medical College's freshman "med" students from Nigeria, West Africa, met Scotsman, Dr. Alexander Brown (right), professor of internal medicine at University College, Ibadan, Nigeria, who visited Meharry last week.

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED Ralph Campbell was one of the Virginians that believed family traditions and sectional loyalties came first in either war or peace. His older son, Mackey, agreed with him and gave up a commission as colonel in the U. S. Army to serve the Confederacy.

Appeals Court Ruling Monday's hearing resulted from a ruling by the U. S. Court of Appeals at New Orleans. It directed that Negro students be given a "reasonable and conscious opportunity to apply for admission to any school, and have that choice fairly considered."

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Students Slap At U. S. In Uruguay student demonstrators at Montevideo University just before Eisenhower approached the building. As the official car neared bearing the waving, beaming Eisenhower, the police fired five or six small tear gas bombs which exploded like firecrackers.

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