# REPRESENTATION IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASKED

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PRICE SIX CENTS

"SIT-IN" PARTICIPANTS — The above 10 stu- Library and Brooks Memorial Art Gallery. The

dents from LeMoyne and Owen colleges con-students said after being released under bond

gregated at their attorneys offices immediately on charge of "loitering and disorderly conduct"

# Committee On Community Relations Says Negroes Should Be Given Jobs

The executive committee of the mission Friday to discuss growing Memphis Committee on Human racial tensions in this city which Relations called for Negro representation on various city boards when it met with the Ctiy Com-

have been brought on by "denial of Negro rights" in the city. However, nothing much apparently was accomplished as none of the Commissioners or Mayor Henry Leob indicated they were

ready to change the status quo here. The meeting, scheduled for a later date, was moved up to Friday because of the "sit-in" movements at public libraries carried out by local college students. The committee, which is composed of eight white members and seven Negro members, said it believes that "goodwill and under-

standing in our community can best be promoted by planned, voluntary and constructive change." NECESSARY "We believe that this is necessary for the ultimate welfare of our community," the group said. "We feel that the Negro segment of our population is inadequately repre-sented in local government, and toward the end of rectifying this condition we respectfully request the City Commission to consider

under the jurisdiction of the commission," the committee said Mayor Leob said the committee's equest would be given consideration, but refused to say whether he thought the Commission will ac-

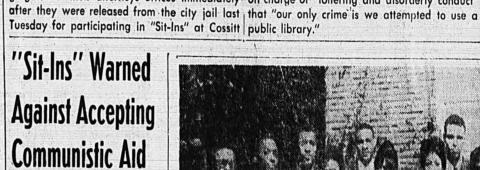
the appointment of qualified Ne-groes to membership on various

boards and agencies which operate

cept the committee's advice. Commenting on the "sit-ins," Leob said this: "The actions of hese young people, in an attempt generations into their own hands in groups, endangers the public safety, does not follow orderly process and shocks a far larger segment of our community - namel a majority of our citiezns. SHOCKING TREATMENT

Leob wrote this to Atty. A. W. Willis, one of the defense attorneys

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In a list of procedure designed to gulde local units in their "sitin" protests; a separate memoran-dum warns against attempts of outsiders to infiltrate the movement. stated the national NAACP.

munist and related groups, undoubtedly will try to 'muscle in' with their slogans, picket signs and literature. Every reasonable and firm effort should be used to prevent such intrusion." the memorandum warns

However, the supplementary memorandum urged the local branches to seek the cooperation of such non-Communist groups as churches, lodges, trade unions, social and civic clubs. Ministers, it pointed out, "can be especially helpful in interpreting the purpose of the protest to their congregations," said the NAACP.

# Supports The **Student Protests**

NEW YORK- Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, President of the National Baptist Convention of U. S. A., Inc., stated here Wed., at the Baptist Minister's Conference that, "The students sit-down strikes in the South is a demonstration of their trying to hatch out justice."
Dr. Jackson said that "the sitdown strikes in the dime stores is not as bad as lying down strikes in Congress by our statemen and lawmaker." "America is lagging in

her conception of freedom. As Americans we don't have to worry about Russia if we practice democracy," said Jackson, Dr. Jackson came to New York abolition" of the pass law, Duma annual National Officer's Day. A

as guest of the Conference on the

# Hit 'Half A Rights' Issue

Democrats dished up a strong civil rights platform proposal Saturday and in effect told Southerners in the party to take it or leave.

"This does not lend itself to compromise." Quimby said after the platform committee of the 14state Midwest Democratic Conference advanced a broad program covering voting, education, hous-

"You can't have half a civil

The program endorsed the lunch counter sitdowns by Southern Negroes and backed legal moves to enforce civil rights.

AT ODDDS WITH TRUMAN

This put the Midwesterners at odds with former President Harry S. Truman who only this week repeated to Negro leaders here his statement that if anyone came into a store owned by him and interfered with business he would

Many proposals that almost caused a walkout of Southern Dem-

approximately 67 students from Owen and Le-Moyne college have been charged with "loitering and disorderly conduct, and attempt to breach the peace."

Negro citizens from all walks of life have rallied behind the students' movement. Several mass meetings were held to raise money to Memphis is believed to be the first city in post bonds. Other mass meetings are scheduled the south to combat the "Sit-Ins" with whole-, for this week.

# LeMoyne "Sit-In" Students **Ousted From Part-Time Jobs**

Several students at LeMoyne College who participated in "sit-ins" at Memphis public libraries have been fired from part-

from positions at St. Joseph Hos- with the "sit-ins" reported that pital, a Catholic institution here. juba said he was notified by an to take some garbage and that the official of the American Legion Club at 251 Court Avenue that he

had been "laid off indefinitely." Also fired was Plunkett's younger brother, Alvin, of the Majuba address, who is 18. Plunkett said the official told him that Alfin, who had been working at the American Legion Club for about three years, is too young for this kind of

HAD WORKED FOR EIGHT YEARS

Plunkett had been employed at the American Legion Club for about eight years. He said the reason the official gave for his ouster was that the club is "trying to cut our staff." Plunkett, who was a veteran waiter at the place, said he asked the official did his (Plunkett's) "senjority" give him priority over the other waiters. Plunkett said the man said "seniority" had nothing the late V. D. Johnston, treasurer

tices at the club. In another case of economic reprisals being brought against 'sitin" students, Miss Ernestine Lee of 394 Decatur reported that her younger sister had received a phone

Miss Jevita Edwards of 733 Lucy | her work was "no longer needed." and Miss Kate Jean Robertson of In still another case, a maid 211 Leath were both discharged who said she had no connection the white woman who employed Marvin Plunkett, 21, of 247 Ma- her sent her out in the back yard woman locked her out of the house. OTHERS ALSO QUIT Several other students also quit

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## **Diggs Reveals** Marriage

WASHINGTON — (UPI) —Rea Charles C. Diggs Jr., 37, D-Mich, and Anna Katherine Johnston, 37, Washington, were married at Ell-ton, Md., March 3, the congress-man's office said on Friday.

It was the first marriage for Mrs. Diggs and the second for the Michigan Democrat, who was divorced

from his first wife. Mrs. Diggs is the daughter of of Howard University, and Mrs. John W. Maxwell, Milwaukes, Wis

An attorney in the Labor Department, Mrs. Diggs attended Barnard
c College and was graduated from
Yale Law School in 1957.
Diggs, a Detroit resident, now
is serving his third term in Congress.

South Africa Natives Win Freedom From Passbooks



FOR RIGHTS" CAMPAIGN - Seen here are prominent figures in the American Council on Human Rights who are contributing their personal checks to the "Student Emergency Fund of ACHR". Seated from left to right are: Dr. De-borah Partridge Wolfe, President Zeta Phi Bera Sorority, Dr. Jeanne Nosie, President Delra on Human Rights.

NATIONAL SORORITIES INITIATE "SACRIFICE | Sigma Theta Sorority; Mrs. Barrington D. Parker, President Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Standing from left to right are: Dr. Lorraine Williams, President Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority; Mrs. Emma Manning Carter, President

roots" persons all over the U. S.

**Snowstorm Slows** 

**Red Cross Drive** 

Grunther said today.

the American Red Cross annual

snows brought community activi-

ties to a standstill for many days

and halted our campaign solicita-

"In some places, especially in the

North Carolina mountains, Red

Cross workers have suspended cam-

paigning to give their entire ef-

forts to disaster relief for snow-

bound families," he continued, "In

other localities our volunteers have

had to devote their time to recruit-

ing blood donors to counteract

shortages caused by the snow-

"In the two decades the Red Cross

has held its campaigns in March

this is the worst weather we've had

to combat," Gen. Grunther declar-

ed. "As weather conditions im-

prove, our campaigners must get

out and work as they never have be-

fore if the Red Cross is to have

needed funds to carry on its heavy

tion," General Grunther said.

# Sororities To Sacrifice Socials For Rights Action

WASHINGTON — An unprecedented move in the history of nation took place this week when the American Council on the nationwide "Write for Rights" the nation took place this week when the American Council on Human Rights' five affiliated groups urged their 50,000 members campaign and the "Watch on

for free, formal functions our rights are won," said Mrs. Aretha B. McKinley, Director of ACHR. "Over a half-million dollars a year are spent by college based groups on social functions. This money can be better utiliezd to fight for equality and human dignity and to support fully the peaceful demonstrations against racial discrimination and segregation."

CHAPTER MANDATE The mandate going to the chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta and signed respectively by national presidents Mrs. Barrington D. Parker, Dr. Jeanne Noble, Mrs. Helen Maxwell, Dr. Lorraine Williams and Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe, read in

.. "Our local newspapers will cooperate with you. Let them know of your action so you can corral community support and publicity for the "Sacrifice for Rights" campaign."

The Council hopes its action will serve as a prairie fire or ground swell for other groups and organiaztions to sacrifice for rights and that millions of dollars wil pour into the "Student Emergency Fund of ACHR."

SACRIFICE URGED The Council, through its director, last September, advocated "sacrificing for rights" and urged a mobilization of Negroes and their friends to organize for an all-out fight for complete integration. At that time the Council in outlining its program stated almost prophetically the predicament in which the Negro would find himself this year. "With the so-called liberals and Dixicrats playing a game of Dr.

peaceful, protest demonstrations. | tory practices in employment situ-

"Negro citizen," said the Coun-

The American Council on Human 3. "Do not buy a spring bonnet | Rights is a federation of sororities

> responsibilities." To date approxamiately 21 percent of funds sought by chapters been raised he said. About 3,100 of the 3,700 Red Cross chapters are

storms."

The Memphis - Shelby County Chapter is a member of the Shelby United Neighbors campaign, but many chapters in surrounding areas in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi are taking part in the March fund campaign.

Meanwhile, Theodore V. Houser,

National Campaign Chairman, called on his national committee and Council.' other volunteers across the country to rally their forces to resume campressed confidence that the Ameri-

# **Government Gives** In, Suspends 151 Year Old Race Law

South Africa's native Negro population won a massive victory Saturday when the government suspended a 151-year-old law requiring them to carry passbooks at all

times and in all places. Native resentment at the lawwhich applied only to blackstouched off widespread massive resistance and violence last Monday when police opened fire on a peaceful native demonstration and killed at

The government said it was taking the action to "ease tension." The announcement followed world wide protests against the shooting and a demand in the United Nations that the Security Council meet Tuesday to consider the kill-

In Washington Saturday South Africa strongly protested to the United States against the calling of the Security Council meeting. The protest was delivered personally to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter by South African Am-

bassador W. C. Du Plessis. Tension still was high and police were patrolling African townships to maintain order. Many Africans stayed away from work and deliveries of milk, bread and newspapers were disrupted. Ships were held up in Capetown harbor where only skeleton crews reported for work. There still were fears of violence Monday when natives announced they would stay at home to mourn their dead in Langa and Sharpeville where most of the deaths oc-

National Police Chife Gen. J. Rademeyer announced suspension of the pass book law which can be repealed only by Parliament. He said henceforth Africans will not be asked to show their passes and

will "not be arrested for non-possession of these documents," The pass laws have been in force Capitol Hill" campaign. Both acin South Africa since 1809 when tivities created an awareness and they were first applied to nomadic involvement on the part of "grass-Hottentots in the Cape Province Those withon passes were treated in the Civil Rights fight. The as vagrants. The system gradually Council maintains offices at 1130 was extended with expansion of Sixth St. N. W., Washington 1, D. white occupation, mainly to prevent the blacks from entering white areas: by 1867 the passbook law covered all of the Union of South

There has been no violence since Monday but the Union has remain-Heavy snowstorms which blanketed tense. There have been these

ed much of the nation during most developments: of March have seriously hampered On the government side: All public meetings in main citfund campaign president Alfred M. ies and big towns were banned. Most sporting events, however, were held as scheduled Saturday. "Over wide areas of the East,

All Army and police leaves were Southeast and Middle West, the canceled Saturday morning. The government asked permission to introduce a bill in Parlia-

ment banning the extremist African National Congress ANC and all allied native organizations. On the native side: ANC Presi dent Gen. Albert Luthuli called for Africans to stay at home Monday

in protest against the dead in last Monday's incidents. Further peaceful demonstrations against the pass laws were held

during the week. Native leaders promised to "continue their struggle for complete

# **Baptist Leader**

Nokwe, general secretary of the banquet honoring Mr. Jackson con-African National Congress said the cluded the meeting where reprepass was "obnoxious and degrad- sentatives from 48 states paid tri-

# 'Moral Issues Involved In Fight For Rights,' Says Group

by "the moral issues involved in the struggle for equal rights for all are struggle for equal rights for all are too important to be overlooked by too important to be overlooked by any Christian. any Christain.'

Thirteen leading Nashville churchendorsing 'A Message To Christian

Several representatives from the Council were in Memphis earlier paigning with reddubled vigor to this week in the interest of seeing Memphis citizens-both white and Negro-consider the adoption of

The complete text of the "Mes-"The moral issues involved in the

"In order to be effective, the recent community developments to-

ward racial understanding must be es and ministers went on record rooted in a spiritual comprehension of the situation. This can best be Conscience," issued recently by the done in prayer. Some of us have Nashville Christian Leadership sinned by maintaining a system that oppressed other men; the oppressed racial groups have sinned by acquiescing before the system of

"All of us in varying degrees, by cooperation, silence acquiescence or overts acts, participated in the personal and social sin of prejudice and segregation. If we, without pre-

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hell or high water."

ing and employment.

right," Quimby said.

UNLUCKY 13 "SIT-INS" were photographed by

a Memphis World photographer immediately

after they were released from the city jail,

where they were sent after being arrested for

going to Cossitt Library and Brooks Memorial

Art Gallery, last Tuesday. Their trials were de-

Michigan National Committeeman Thomas H. E. Quimby said the proposal would be submitted to the National convention in July "come

throw them out.

ocrats in the 1956 convention were included in the policy statement of the Midwesterners, which was expected to be approved without change by the entire conference

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sale arrests from the very beginning. Today Midwest Solons

layed until April 6.

DETROIT - (UPI) - Midwest

to do with the employment prac-

call from her white employers whom she did housework for that

to "Sacrifice for Rights." "We have asked our more than "Student Emergency Fund of 1.000 chapters to relinquish plans ACHR."

1. "We urge our chapters all over the country to immediately cancel free formal dances. Have a fundraising function instead and send Jekyll and Mr. Hyde with the the proceeds to the "Student Emer- American people on Civil Rights gency Fund of ACHR" 1130 Sixth issues; with the private school de-Street, N. W. Washington 1, D. C. vice being used throughout the Funds will be used to pay fines, country to foil attempts at intebails and to give aid to students gration in the school system, to say arrested or harmed because of nothing of the hidden discrimina-

2. "If you do not wish to cancel ations, 1960 becomes the most cruiyour formal function, match the | al and challenging year facing the dollars spent on the dance with Negro. the same number of dollars for the "Student Emergency Fund of cil in September 1959.

this year. Send the money you whose objective is to fight minority would have spent on a hat to the discriminations and to seek human

# Tenn. Education Congress Meets At A&I, April 7-8

April 7-8 when the Tennessee Edusee A & I State University. Dr. Archibald J. Carey, Jr., of the music department of the nash-chicago, will be keynote speaker, ville schools. G. W. Brooks of Clarksville, TEC

"Quality Education and a United

Profession Enhance Democrary"

NASHVILLE-Approximately 2,200 | ance and the area of special edueducations will explore the theme cation.

A feature of the Friday general session will be the first appearance cation Congress meets at Tennes- of a 65-piece string ensemble made of Nashville City school children,

Executive Secretary, said last night. Carey is chairman of the Presi-An attorney and minister, Dr. This annual convention will at- dent's Committee on Government tract teachers, supervisors, prin- Employment Policy and the pastor ers from all sections of the state. Church, He will speak at 10:00 a.

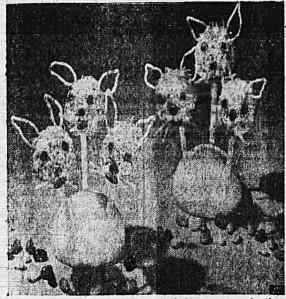
cipals, and other educational work- of Chicago's Quinn Chapel AME offset the loss of time. He also ex-In addition to attending general sessions, they will hold departmental meetings with consultant speak at make his report to ers, and specialists in various subject matter fields as well as guid
Office.

Onurch. He will speak at 10:00 a. pressed confidence that the American people will support Red Cross the 'Message to Christian Conscience.'

The 'Message' was issued in the which time can people will support Red Cross the 'Message' was issued in the who cannot be reached by solicitors, send their contributions to their local chapters.

conducting March campaigns have The Nashville Christian Leadership sergregation in public eating-places, Council is calling on all white and Negro ministers as well as white sage" is as follows: raising all or part of their funds and Negro students to be governed

Easter Fun



Holidays are family days and it's such fun to prepare for them together. Let everyone help make these cute little Bunnypops out of puffed rice. Each bunny seems to have a personality of his own and will cheerfully grace your table come Easter morn.

BUNNYPOPS

4 cups puffed rice 3 tablespoons butter 20 large fresh marshmallows

Thick confectioners' sugar frosting Gumdrops Coconut Pipe cleaners

Heat puffed rice in shallow pan in moderate oven (350 F.) 10 minutes. Pour into large greased bowl. Melt butter and marshmal-lows over very low heat (or in double boiler), stirring very frequently. Pour marshmallow mixture over puffed rice, stirring to roat all kernels evenly. Grease hands; working quickly mold candy into 6 large balls. Insert a skewer into each ball. Chill balls about

With frosting, attach gumdrops for eyes, nose and mouth, coconut for hair. Insert pipe cleaners for whiskers and for ears,

# Juvenile Delinguency

By The NNPA News Service

Delinquents comprise a large Air Force in which the careers of portion of the manpower pool avail- a large group of former delinable for service in the Armed Forc- quents, who served in the Armed

former delinquents is not feasible of funds. as a great percentage of them are worse than useless as soldiers, sail-

a series of regulations and a gen- funds, personnel, and material reeral policy concerning the induction of delinquents, they are subject to great improvement.

Selection procedures based on It has been admitted by the exstudies of the careers of former de- perts in all of the armed services linquents in the military which de- that the information and conclustermine the types of delinquents ions that could be derived from who perform best and, in turn, who the data available from the procan provide significant differences ject would be invaluable to them between the successes and failures in establishing better selection proso that predictions can be made cedures for former delinquents.

by Evelyn Cunningham

well-groomed woman almost

always receives preferred

treatment. Whether she's walk-

ing into a restaurant, attend-

ing a club meeting or arriving

at a party, the woman who is

smartly and appropriately

dressed gets special attention.

an extremely dowdy-looking

woman receives a special

brand of attention. She is

On the other hand, of course,

It might not be fair, but a

Forces during World War II, were Studies indicate that indiscrim- studied. But the project was halted inate induction or recruitment of near its completion because of lack The Defense Department has reevaluated the need for its com-

pletion and appears ready to take While the Armed Forces do have the steps necessary to provide the quired to bring about its conclus-

INVALUABLE DATA

For a selective procedure of this A project was initiated by the vices must have readily available nel.

RAISE YOUR FASHION QUOTIENT WITH THESE SILHOUETTES TO SEW

For Children
A book, suited to the child's age

and interest, is one of the best choices for a birthday gift or for some other special occasion, suggests Virginia Smith, district home economics agent with the Kansas Extension Service. Miss Smith reminds parents, friends and relatives that children need good books just as they need toys and games during each period of growing up. She adds that the influence of a good book often lasts long after the toys are discarded and forgotten.

In shopping for children's books, Miss Smith urges considering the interests, abilities, age, and grade of the boy or girl who is to receive it. The first book often is nursery rhymes. (Clear color in illustrations and large clear print are especially worth considering) After that the child may be ready for collections of famous stories - fairy tales, legends, myths, nature or animal stories. The librarian at the nearest school or public library may well be consulted for lists of recommended books for children at dif-A dictionary or other reference

books are recommended. Local librarians can advise on these, too. After these basic books, a child's home library should be custombuilt - chosen according to the growing intersts of youth as well as the special intersts of each child as an individual. Living with books allows the child to have a close. personal feeling about his reading. Even the smallest home library, if well chosen, can build lifelong friendships with books.

Miss Smith is one of the many State extension specialists who each year cooperate in observing National Library Week, April 3 to 9. State extension specialists and county home demonstration agents assist local librarians in promoting more and better reading among families throughout the nation.

TEACHER GETS APPLES

New Hyde Park, N. Y. - Even at her wedding, Florence Ann Mostler, a kindergarten teacher, got apples from her stuednts. More than 20 boys and girls attended her marriage to Patrick Garmarossa. Each gave her an apple.

all pertinent juvenile court, police, and welfare agency records so that they can make a proper determination on any one case.

In many instances these records are not readily available and, in fact, are denied review by recruitjurisdictions.

Because the success of such a selective device is necessarily dependent on free access to nformation, questionnaires were sent to about 250 juvenile courts throughout the country to determine their policies on release information of this type to the ser-

juvenile courts and there was a wide divergence of philosophy among the courts on the divulgence type to be effective the armed ser- of court records to service person-



WOMANPOWER FOR MORGAN WOMEN'S WEEK

- The Fourth Annual Women's Week, observed at Morgan State College March 6-11, brought to campus a number of oustanding women. Among the principals who participated in the week-long program which explored the theme "Better Women for a Better World" were the women shown here with Morgan roed Miss Burma Smith, left, They are, left to right: Mrs. Gladys Shepperd, author of the book "Mary

Terrell, Respectable Person"; Mrs. Jewel Mazique, widely traveled writer and civic leader who gave the Women's Dinner address; Mrs. Martin D. Jenkins, wife of the Morgan president; Dean of Women Thelma P. Bando; Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds (Eve Lynn), writer and poet; and Dr. Irene Diggs, professor of sociology at Morgan who took Morgan coeds around the world via a jewelry collection she has gathered on her own globe-trotting tours.

#### Woman's World **Outdoor Living**

By the NNPA News Service

The cost of training for medical X-ray technicians in approved hospital schools, aside from maintenance expenses, is relatively low.

## **Food-Home Notes**

a rapid shift toward the so-called techniques has thus far been limconvienience foods are major developments in the growth of the out the country. food industry in recent years, the ing officers in many juvenile court U. S. Department of Agriculture dies also offers both basic and

> devotes 80 feet of space to frozen foods, carries as many as 100 diffeernt mixes for cakes, cookies and of easy-to-prepare products. Can- of hospitals and research centers. ned foods are still probably the most widely known and familiar convenience foods, but such start-"heat and serve" prepared foods, the instant mixes and drinks, and the frozen foods that one in about every three of today's time and labor-saving products was unknown

only 10 years ago. Last year Americans ate more than \$500 million worth of frozen prepared dishes, mostly in convenient containers that could be discarded after use. Almost one in three cups of coffee now is made from instant coffee. Postwar sales of prepared baby food have grown some 230 percent and have become a billion dollar industry. The dollar value of frozen foods has jumped more than 2,700 percent to \$2.7 billion while sales of cake mixes and other prepared mixes have more than doubled to \$253 million.

An up-to-date version of the U. S. Department of Agriculture food guide for families with school-age children is now off the press. It's part of a series of popular publications on food planning and budgeting, which home economists of the Department's Agricultural Research Service prepare for families of different ages and incomes.

The revised bulletin, "Food for Families with School Children," gives amounts to buy and suggestions for using 11 food groups in planning weekly menus for a family of six- with the four children ranging from 8 to 16 years of age. The guide features a low-cost food plan, estimated to cost from \$37 to \$39 weekly according to January 1960 prices. However, the plan could easily be adapted to larger or smaller families or to those with more money to spend.

The guide also includes sections on cooking and storing food, showing how to keep food losses to a minimum when preparing nutritious and appetizing dishes for the family table. There is also information on buying and using various foods to help families on limited budgets get the most for their food

Since publication of the older edition of the guide, some of the vegetbales have been reclassified to call more attention to those especially rich in vitamin A. The Department's 1955 national food consumption survey showed many U. S. dicts were low in this essential nutrient. So, only the vegetables able, but chances are she'd prefer with very high vitamin A value (containing 2,500 or more International Units - 1. U.'s - per 1-2 cup serving) are included in the Dark Green and Deep Yellow Vegetables Group. These are broccoll chard, kale, collards, green peppers, and other dark greens; sweet potatoes, carrots pumpkin, and yellow winter squash.

Greenan d yellow vegetables having less vitamin A value such as fabric is not likely to shrink either. asparagus, green beans, peas, lima beans, and lettuce are now included in the Other Fruits and Vegetables Group. When the suggested amounts of these two vegetable groups as well as milk and other foods are included in the diet, vitamin A supplies are more than adequate.

Single copies of the new edition of "Food for Families with School Children' (HG-13) are free on request com the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agri culture, Washington 25, D, C,

Almost two-thirds of these schools charged no tuition in 1958, and most of the remainder charged modest tuition fees ranging up to \$150 for the complete program.

A few were more expensive, and some charged the regular fees of the affiliated university. A majority of the schools paid their students some sort of stipend. Formal training in radioisotope

ited to a few institutions through-The Oak Institute of Nuclear Stu-

advanced specialized courses, and the Armed Forces provide isotope training programs for nurses and military personnel.

Much of the instruction ,however biscuits, offers about 500 kinds of has been made available only, "on baby foods and has many shelves the job" in radioisotope departments Besides the approved hospital courses, one can learn to operate ceramic tile or ceramic mosaics. X-ray equipment through training Fill them with your favorite sumling gains have been made by the offered on the job, or through pri- mer flowers and colorful geraniums 8. Alice Morgan (Ham.) 9. Alene vate schools of medical and X-ray

> WIDE RANGE Those who receive only partial training or a minimum of clinical practice, however, may have diffi-

culty in qualifying for X-ray jobs with a wide range of assignments or responsibility.

To meet minimum requirements for registration with the American Registry of X-Ray Technicians, technicians must have had a high school education or its equivalent and either two years of training and experience under the direction of a recognized radiologist, or one year under a recognized radiologist plus two additional years of X-ray experience under the direction of doctor of medicine who uses X-ray equipment though he does not spec ialize in radiology.

Technicians must also pass an examination given by the Registry. After July 1, 1960, only those with two years of training and experience under a radiologist's supervission will be eligible for examination and registration.

#### **Washers And Dryers Aid Home Sewings**

What do women do with all the spare time they gain by having a

washer and dryer? While no surveys have been made to show the connection between washer and dryer owners and home sewing, obviously many women do

use their spare time for sewing. In fact about 40,000,000 women find time to sew and spend about one day a week at the sewing machine, according to statistics compiled by a leading sewing machine manufacturer.

These home seamstresses are making clothes for themselves, their children, or putting their handmade label on curtains, drapes of slip-covers for their homes. The first thing in making any

garment is the need it must fill. If it's a school dress for little Susie or cafe curtains for the kitchen. washability as well as wearability must be considered. The home sewer has a choice of fabrics that are wash-

something in the wash and wear category to keep her laundering chores to a minimum. Here she should realize that syn thetics are noted for dimensiona stablity and lack of water absorpt-

ion. Therefore shrinkage is never a problem with synthetics and textured synthetics regain their shape after laundering. The resin-finished wash and wear but it may turn yellow or fade if

bleached. Just to be sure, a swatch may be cut from the fabric and test washed to see if it shrinks, fades or yellows from bleach. Selecting the fabric is only the

beginning. Next, she must be sure linings, interlinings, thread, 'zippers, sea mtapes, bindings, trimmings buttons, and all other items that go to make up the finished pro duct are washable

Linings and interlinings must be

# **Enclosed Porch** Ideal Area For

Don't call off the party - run for the porcal Spring is around the corner and

the control of the co

everyone is planning for the mass exodus to the great outdoors. Now is the time to prepare for those inevitable days when your barbecues will be "rained out."

Your porch may offer the perfect solution. It can be converted, any time picking up where he left with relatively little remodeling, in-to a versatile indoor-outdoor liv-Newby and Maxine Foster is it true

First, screen in the porch, The new combination screen and storm windows are excellent for this purpose. Second, consider your floor. A materies such as quarry tile will do with you and Floyd Bass, Maugive a oa lo effect and a'so be very rice White and Gerome Miller (B. easy to maintain.

The patio effect can be enhanced by installing planters along the railings, sides or at one end of the porch. They will be especially attractive if covered with glazed

A portable grill will be adequate for your cooking needs. And here's a practical replacement for the picnic table: use a card table as the service area and buffet trays for each guest or family member These are easily stored when not

During chillier months, your "indoor patio" will make an ideal combination den and TV room for the whole family. Let the rains come mosquitos swarm, or snowflakes dance - you've outsmarted the ele-

#### **Homemaker Hints EXPANSION HINT**

Expanding families require more loor space, and sometimes the only answer is to add a room to your house. Install durable ceramic tile on the floor and you won't ever have upkeep or refinishing problems.

#### BREEZEWAY ENCLOSURE

Breezeways are fine for summer living, but when space is at a RAREBIT makes a company dinpremium you can convert the ner that's sure to be a compliment breezeway to year-round living space. Screens can be replaced with jalousies or other type windows, and floor surfaces can be covered with ceramic tile, which is equally "at home" indoors or out. Your local tile contractor will be glad to show you tile samples and advise you on

ALWAYS THERE

One installed, ceramic tile is there for the life of your house. Color and design are permane, and you never have to worry about dents from heavy furniture or appliances. Real tile is also impervious to strains, making it the ideal surface for countertops.

Bird houses come and go, but a bird bath can last season after season. It can, that is, if it is surfaced with a weatherproof material like ceramic tile. A bird bath can be a lawn or garden ornament and an ideal family construction project. For sticking small mosaic tiles to a concrete basin, use an organic type adhesive. For filling spaces between tile use a waterproof portland cement type grout

preshrunk, since a shrunken lining would draw up the seams and ruin the lines of the whole garment, Thread, generally, should be matched to the dominant fiber in the fabric. Nylon should be stitched with nylon thread, cotton with mercerized cotton thread, silk with silk

seam puckering after washing Zippers are no longer much of a problem, since almost all zipper tapes are cotton.

and so on to eliminate trouble with

Trimmings and seam bindings are next. They must be pre-shrunk and colorfast to be safe for usage. Thanks to the ingenuity of manfacturers, such dainty touches as ruffles, eyelet threaded edging, and fancy laces are available in wash



Carleane Pearson

# HAMILTON



JUNIORS SPONSOS SWINGING PLATTER PARTY

The Junior Class held another winging platter party Friday evening in the Cafetorium. These dancés are held every Friday evening from 3:30 until 6:00 with music by William Terrell and Wash Allen. Everyone is invited to attend and the Juniors would very much like your support.

Among those seen dancing to the atest tune were; Ervin Freeman, Dorothy Perry, Calvin Davis Erma Birton, Jim Cunningham, Beauty Richmond, Larry Lee, Essie Boyd Dorothy Fant, Alvin and Calvin Junior, Delores Flynn, Osbie Howard, Rose Cooper, Hazel Brown, George Motton, Shirley Newby, Victoria Alexander, Sampson Briscoe and many others.

TOP TEN COEDS 1. Helen West 2. Shirley Merriveather 3. Williametta Parker 4. Loraine Petties 5. Christine Boyd 6. Maxine Davis 7. Essie Boyd and Dorothy Fant 8. Delores Flynn and Rose Cooper 9. Alice Morgan 10. Claudette Greene

TOP TEN FELLOWS

1. Jim Cunningham 2. William Terrell 3. Calvin Davis and Oliver Ingram 4. Larry Mitchell 5. Wash. Allen 6. Bernard Roberson and Larry Lee 7. Russell Pernell 8. Malfred Bolden 9. Elroy Carroll and Rogers and Jones 10. Robert Carpenter and James Pope. CAMPUS CHATTER

It was said that Bernard Roberson was a smooth operator but it seems as though he slipped up up, but Samuel Love isn't wasting that you have started singing "Why Did My Baby Put Me Down" every

day at recess? Well why don't you check with Osbie Howard and George Motton and find out? I think maybe it has something to

CITY WIDE TOP TEN

1. Rosa Wilks (Manassas) 2. Joanne Ingram and Lorraine Berkley (Bertrand) 3. Wm. Etta Parker 4. Clara mith (Melrose) 5 Katy Bolden (Douglas) 6. Vivian Barnes and Joan Hampton (B. T W.) 7. Tommy K. Hayes (Bertrand) Bromley (Lester) 10. Vacant. ELLOWS 1. Jimmy Guess (Manassas) 2.

Melvin Owens (B. T. W.) 3, Oliver Ingram and Calvin Davis (Ham.) 4. Robert Marshall (Bertrand) 5. Joe Smith and Arthur Hull (Mel-

2 Tablesp. butter or margarine

1-4 cup flower

rose) 6. Norman Malone (Manas-sas) 7. Joseph Wtakins (Ham.) 8. Warnsby tSegall (Bertrand) 9. Robert Jackson and Clevern Cox (Melrose) 10. Walter Hall and William Higgins.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF .. James Pope and Victoria Alexander would go back together .... Rogers Jones and Elroy Carroll would have to separate .... Shirley Buchannon would give Russell

Pernel la chance .. Maxine Davis and Larry Mitchell weren't so tight William Terrell had to make a choice between Eddie Mae Smith, Aurelia Pickett (Bertrand), Ella Dean Bell, and Ella Ingram. . A certain person could tell

Oliver something and really mean it ...... A certain Junior could have Robert Marshall all to herself ..... If Lorraine Petties and Robert Carpenter really went together .....??

SPRING HAS DRAWN

US TOGETHER 1. Eddie Mae Smith and William Terrell 2, Robert Carpenter and Lorraine Pettis 3. Clareice Hendricks and James Curry 4. Robert Askew and Barbara Sanders (B. T. W.) 5. Calvin Davis and Y. K. W 6. Robert Jackson (Melrose) and a certain Junior 7. Claudette Green and Samuel Love.

MODEL TEENS The Model Teens will sponsor a Splash Party Friday, April 1, in the C. Arthur Bruce Hall. There are a limited number of tickets on sale, so if you plan to come you had better try to get your ticket before they're all gone. At Hamilton you may purchase tickets from Maxine somewhere ..... It looks like Odis may purchase tickets from Maxine Dockery has decided to just give Davis, Essie Boyd, Dorothy Fant, Brenda Jeffries, Lois Davis or Garleane Pearson. At Father Bertrand, Tommye K. Hayes; Melrose, Clara Smith, B. T. W. Joan Hamp ton or Vivian Barnes. Even if you can't swim you can come on and look at the pretty girls.

DEDICATIONS 1. Robert Askew and Eddie M. Smith — I Won't Cry (much) 2. Doggin Around - Essie Boyd and Larry Lee.

3. I Love the Way you Love -Robert Jackson (Mel) and that certain Junior. 4. I Know It's True (I think)-

Maxine Davis and Larry Mitchell 5. I'm with You All the Way -Calvin Davis and Y. K. W. 6. Will You Ever Be Mine -Dorothy Fant and Jim Cunningham

7. I Apologize - Brenda Jeffries and Chris Booth. and Calvin Junior.

9. Never Let Me Go - Bettye Ewing and Malfred Bolden. 10. Sincerely - Jana Davis and

Arl Williams (Bertrand).



Here's a fresh as Spring idea for that meatless meal . . . . rangy SHRIMP RAREBIT. This elegant treat is a savoury combination of shrimp and mushrooms in a golden sauce to be serv-

ed over fluffy rice. 1 cup PET Evaporated Milk You'll find it's the rich, tasty | and' mushroom liquid blend with 1-4 cup chili sauce

PET Evaporated Milk into a creamy 1 cup grated, process American thickness. It's that PET smoothness cheese 5-oz. can shrimp, rinsed and that makes this flavor blend so successful. drained Served over snowy rice, SHRIMP 4 cups cooked rice.

Drain and measure liquid from mushrooms. If necessary, add enough water to make 1-2 cup. to your guests - a delight to your family. It's so quick and easy to Melt butter in 2-qt..saucepan. Stir fix, you'll discover it works in nicein flour until smooth. Stir in ly as that something-special - even gradually the 1-2 cup mushroom sauce that's the making of this liquid and PET Milk, chili sauce dish. Grated cheese, chili sauce and cheese. Cook and stir over low heat until cheese melts and mixon a busy day. SHRIMP RAREBIT ture begins to thicken. Stir in 4-oz can mushroom stems and mushrooms and shrimp. Heat until steaming hot, but do not boil.

Serve over rice. Makes 4 to 6 serv-





A pattern to dress up or dress down and wear all around for any occasion. Choose a scoop-necked bodice with wide commerband or a longer sleeved look with selfbowed detuchable collar - and join your choice to a full, clusterpleated skirt. The ailhouette is feminine and graceful ... so right for Spring '60. The pattern ... M. Call's Pattern #5037, 654. Misses blace 10.18,

looked upon with distaste, pity, or she is dubbed a "character. In any case, she is usually doing a great injustice to her personal and public life.

Too many women who don't dress well complain that they don't have enough money for good or smart clothes. They honestly believe that a lot of money is the key to being welldressed. True, a lady with unlimited means can go to the best stores and put herself into the hands of fashion expens. But there is no longer any reason why a woman with a slim budget can't compete

on the fashion scene with her well-to-do sisters. The answer is in home sewing. Dressmaking does not require unusual talents. It is like a game and can be great fun. Long experience by the sewing experts of McCall's Pattems, for instance, has led to amazingly easy sewing. Up-to-the-minute guides and directions in these patterns are explained so clearly that even a child can fellow

many of them. Both of the pattern pictured here are simple to make. Both can be made at far less than they would cost in a store. The plaid dress (Mc-Call's Pattern No. 5057) has a soft, eight-gore, double box pleated skirt. The scoop neck has a detachable collar with a bow. A cummerbund may be worn instead of the narrow self-belt. This dress is made of a maroon and gray plaid, with the collar of maroon velveteen. & For a professional looking placket, always use a Talon Magic Zip available in dress zipper lengths 12" and 14". The sewing guide line woven right into the tape assures easy application.

Other suggested fabrics for this garment are gingham, linen, shantung, polished cotton, synthetic mixtures, printed silk or cotton. The collar and cummerbund may be made

of a contrast color or fabric. The other dress has a jacket effect at the front, (Mc-Call's Pattern No. 5060). Especially flattering is the awayfrom-the-neck notched collar. The part-way belt, set in the

front bodice darts, is buckled at the center back. The short or three-quarter length sleeves are made in one with the back and front of the bodice. A part-way Talon zipper and a low pleat are at the back. Made here in a lipstick red lightweight wool, this pattern

or jersey. Weekly Fashion-Sewing Tip: Pleats should always be basted in position. Andwork should always be done from the bottom up, toward the waistline. to insure a true, straight hanging pleat.

is suited for linen, tweed,

shantung, synthetic mixtures



Facing front, the jacket look on this one-piece dress. The collar sweeps away from the neck ... the bodice buttons thrice ... the half-belt byckles at the center back. All combine for a look of feminine slimness when topping a sheath of a skirt. Fashion's perfect finishing touch Talon's new Magic Zip has a woven sewing guide line right on the tape, assuring both beginner and expert of a professional appearing placket. McCall's Pattern

#5060. 65¢ Misses' sizes 10-18.

MEMPHIS LINKS, INC. whose combined educational and social program last Friday evening at the Penecostal Temple where they spon-

sored "College Night" for parents taking the National Links' theme, "Education for Democrary." During the program a question and answer period followed the inspirational speaker, the Rev. B. L. Hooks, prominent minister and lawyer; Mrs. A. A. Branch, a member of Links, Inc. and associate professor of psychology at Tougaloo College, and Mrs. Vasco Smith, president of the local graduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, who has been quite active in social and civic improvement in Memphis ... and Mr. A. C. Williams, program director at radio station DWIA.

BISHOP J. O. PATTERSON, bishop over a large area and pastor of Penecostal Temple, gave the prayer and a welcome to the group .... It was Mrs. Hollis Price, president of the local chapter of Links, Inc., who gave the purpose of the program .... and the purpose given was to aid parents who must motivate, challenge, inspire and encourage their children .... Mrs. Phil Booth, chairman of the pro-

grom, thanked the group at Penecostal for their music .... And after presenting Bishop Patterson, she presented Mrs. Floyd Campbell (a Link) who in turn presented guidance counselors of the Memphis City Schools present .... they were Mrs. George Harvey from Manassas High School .... Mrs. George Stevens from Booker Washington .... Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp from Hamilton High .... Mrs. B.

L. Hooks from Carver High ... Mrs. C. S. Jones (a Link) and counselor from Manassas High ... and Mrs. Campbell, who is also a counselor at Hamilton High, sat on the stage with the group.

REV. HOOKS told parents at the beginning of his talk, "The Future Belongs to Those who are Prepared." This slogan said he, saw on the walls of Henderson's Business College, the year that he finished law school. The Memphis attorney stressed learning to study and learning to read. Prepare for college early

Expose your children to good music, good reading, to more character. Teach your child cleanliness, orderliness, he stressed, A clean mind and a good heart, said Rev. Hooks is the best measuring rod. Children need guidance, love in order to have a sense of security. He ended by saying that we need education today more than anything else, but we must use our education to help others.

tudy habits. It is through these ed by Mr. James Taylor. habits he said that a child gains during vacation time ... give children duties ... and "allow your child to go to college alone ... to never return home before Christmas

during his freshman year." MRS. BRANCH brought out assets from going to college. A college graduate earns .... (and Mrs. Branch quoted from statistis) onehundred thousand dollars more during a life span than a person who does not finish college. She insisted that parents consider talents and potentialities when choosing a college. Help your youngster evaluate himself .... Get the aid of your local counselor and you must start early when seeking a scholarship according to Mrs. Branch, who emphasized sound planning for much reading. She also stressed the need to read with speed. The college professor ended saying that a poor student who cannot reason, is a bad risk. Remember that college admission officers are looking for

MRS. SMITH gave new ways of meeting college costs .... Among them were, scholarships offered by ternities, large business and in

good students.

sons and other fraternal orders .... The Federal Loan Program that J. A. Beauchamp, musician and has over sixty million dollars that Mrs. J. W. Esters, reporter on curcan be borrowed by students who rent events. are seeking professional help. Mrs. Smith stated that a student can in civic and community work ... borrow up to \$5,000 .... and the and plans a full program for the money will be repaid one year after year with the group. Dr. and Mrs. the student is out of school at only | Seward, Mrs. Nabors' parents and three percent interest. She ended her father-in-law, Mr. E. P. Na-

161 S. Main Street

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK ARE: | saying that a college education will | bors, assisted in receiving the group be the great equalizer in days to

> A RECEPTION in the reception rooms of the church followed the program that was a definite deviation from the usual program. Members of Links, Inc., parents, friends and many of the church members at Penecostal found pure pleasure and relaxed comfortably during the social hour when they chatted with the authorities in the field of education who spoke. Mrs. J. O. Patterson, wife of the bishop, Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., welcomed guests at the front entrance .... and during the recept-At the punch bowls were Mrs. W. H. Young who was in charge of the reception .... Mrs. LeRoy Young and Mrs. James S. Byas. Chatting in the crowd before co-chairmen, Mrs. Jones and Mrs.

> Campbell. Music was by Miss Gwen Poindexter and Miss Ann Fletcher, both Penecostal members and Miss Ernestine Harris, a Manassas student.

GRIGGS' CORONATION BALL USHERS IN SPRING

Spring arrived a bit early at Club Flamingo Friday night as the club was turned into a garden scene with a profusion of yellow and white blossoms: Occasion for the festivities was "The Collegians Corstudents at Griggs Business College to raise money for their senior

QUEEN IS CROWNED

From the group of contestants, the pretty MISS MAUD HURT was crowned Queen by the club's president, Roscoe McClure. Mr. Mcred roses to Mrs. Ophelia Little, tist Church. first alternate to the Queen ...

and Miss Frances Johnson, second alternate to the Queen. Other contestants presented during the spotlighted glamorous scene were Miss Florence Johnson, Mrs. Bernice Hughes, Miss Mary Little. Miss Josephine Pulliam, Mrs. Mildred

Hall and Miss Maud Ella Hunt. The Collegians are a mixed group at Griggs Business College ... and this, their first ball was a huge success. As early as 10 in the evening, there were absolutely not parking spots .... and the business

college members were there early to meet friends who arrived early. Among the college mmbers (seated together) were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Collins, he is assistant director and manager at the college; Mr. and Mrs. James Stallsworth and MR. WILLIAMS stressed strict Miss Frances Harris who was escort-

the power to concentrate. He also and dates noticed were: Miss stressed the fact that parents start | Frances Johnson escorted by Mr. thinking and start their off-springs Willie Crawford ... Mrs. Bernice to thinking about college at an early | Hughes and her date, Mr. James "Insist that youngsters Thomas .... Mr. and Mrs. Henry take stiff subjects in junior and Hudson, Miss Mildred Hall and her senior high school .... talk with date, Mr. Curtis Rogers .... Mr. city school counselors .... visit col- and Mrs. Speed Matthews, Mr. and lege campus" .... Mr. Williams Mrs. Ira Williams, Mr. and Mrs. ended by insisting that parents visit Robert S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. college campuses with youngsters James H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Odell White, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt

> Davis. Another group seen chatting with Mr. McClure, also president of the student council, were: Mr. William Walker, Miss Frances Johnson (both officers), Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Leandras Jones, Mrs. Fred D. Malone, and Mr. Joe Ward who escorted both Miss Emma Duncan and Miss Earline Soul.

ALSO IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK WERE:

ELITE MEMBERS whose new officers were installed by Dr. J. H. Seward, prominent dentist and minister at the beautiful South Parkway East residence of Mr. and ers, shrimp, eggs, rice, carrots, can-Mrs. W. F. Nabors, Mrs. Nabors ned freestone peaches, fresh dates, and Mrs. Lillian Jones were co- raisins, almonds and filberts, pea-

hostesses to the group.

New officers of the Elite Club installed were: Mrs. J. H. Seward, president who succeeded Mrs. H. H. Jones; Mrs. Ruch Collins, vice presicolleges, churches, sororities, fra- dent; Miss Martell Trigg, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, Memphis the Universal Life and corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. J. WDIA. Scholarships (\$2,500) given Owen, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Owens, to Teen-Town Singers every year parliamentarian; Mrs. L. E. Brown, the Banks plan . . . the Ma- reporter; Mrs. G. W. West, critic; Mrs. T. H. Watkins, historian; Mrs.

The new president is interested

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... and the two men were the only guests of the evening. A pretty home, good food and charming hostesses are the three most important elements of a good club party ... and according to members the group had all three Wednesday

Members also present were; Mrs. Edith Cox, Mrs. R. L. Flagg, Mrs. Walter P. Guy, Sr. and Mrs. Addie

evening.

MRS. CARRIE H. YOUNG, a teacher at Florida School, is back at work after being out more than a month with a fractured wrist.

MRS. U. L. MAYFIELD, who arrived here last week from her home in Dallas, is still around with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers on Arkansas St. they left the church were the two Dr. Mayfield, who will return here before going back to Texas, is in Hot Springs for the races.

> MRS. ARNETTA WALLACE, national past president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, was the house guest last week end of Rev. and Mrs. A. McEwen Williams at their newly remodeled East Mc-Lemore residence. Mr. Wallace was Woman's Day speaker at St. John

DR. AND MRS. HORACE FRA-ZIER of Nashville arrived here for nation Ball" given by a group of a week end visit with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr. on Norwall. Also arriving here early Saturday morning were the Flelds' son, MR. ROBERT FIELDS, JR., who is in social work in Gary, Ind., and his finance, MISS GERAL-DINE LIGGON, a Gary socialite. Mrs. Fields was Woman's Day Clure also presented bouquets of chairman Sunday at St. John Bap-

> ARRIVING HOME FOR SPRING VACATION LAST WEEK-END WERE:

"ART" GILLIAM, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Sr., who is a freshman at Wale University. Art flew from New Haven Thursday and will remain home until April 5th.

MISS JEAN LATTING, young daughter of Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Latting and her young cousin, "TONY" WALKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, flew in Friday evening from Oakwood School at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where both are students.

MISS LILY PATRICIA WAL-KER, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, who is an upperclassman at Fisk University.

MRS. CAROL LATTING, a student at Southern Illinois and daughter of Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Latting.

#### **Plenty Cranberries** For Easter Menu

Memphis and the Mid-South food markets will have generous supplies of cranberry sauce and cranberry juice for use in April and Eastertime menus.

Leo W. Smith of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Distribution reports supplies of cranberry products plentiful. Cranberry sauce in either the

iellied or whole cranberry producits plentiful. Cranberry sauce in either the jellied or whole cranberry form, and cranberry juice as well, will be generally available throughout the Mid South during April. The sauce is excellent for use in salads and for

alone or can be used to add color and taste to other drinks. Many other foods suitable for April and Eastertime meals also will be plentiful, according to Smith. These include pork, broilnuts and peanut butter, milk and

serving meat, and the juice is good

#### **Boston Street Club Hold Regular Meet**

dairy products, and lard.

The Boston Street Social Club held\_its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Scott, 2659 Midland, with the president presiding A "tasty" menu was enjoyed by all, said Mrs. Josephine Londan, club reporter. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, 340 Boston St.

19 Workers Sent To Florida Disaster Area

The American National Red Cross announced today that it has sent 19 disaster relief workers in to Central Florida to assist local chapter volunteers following the 23 inch rainfall of last week.

According to latest Red Cross figures, the flood waters have forced the evacuation of at least 867 homes and forced about 5,000 persons into the homes of friends or relatives and into Red Cross disaster shelters.

At the peak of the disaster the American National Red Cross and local chapters operated about 18 shelters housing nearly 500 persons

whose homes were inundated. Local chapters supplied food and shelter throughout the Central Florida area and will begin the rebuilding operation for many of the families whose homes were damaged by the flood waters after the Hillsborough River passes the flood crest which was expected Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.



MISS CARROLL KEAN IS ENGAGED - NASHVILLE - Mrs. Henry Arthur Kean announces the engagement of her daughter, Carroll Elizabeth to Samuel Waymer Williams. Miss Kean is the daughter of the late Henry Arthur Kean, nationally famous football

The wedding will be held June 3 at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Nashville. Miss Kean is an honor senior at Tennessee A&I State University with a major in psychology. This fall she plans to do graduate study in the field of psychiatric social work.

Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Robert Wil liams of Elloree, South Carolina. He is an honor senior at Tennessee A&I State University with a major in biology. This fall he will began studying in the School of Medicine at Meharry Medi-



By GRACE WILLIAMS

I have some wild ducks in my freezer that were a gift of a friend that does quite a bit hunting. Last week I roasted one of the ducks, but my family didn't like it. I behere it was the wild taste. It there something I can do to diskuise this off flavor

ANEWER: This off flavor that you mention is probably a "fishy" flavor that is characteristic of ducks that live in the marshes. Try adding a teaspoon of baking soda and one teaspoon of black pepper to enough water to cover two medium sized ducks, and then parboil for 15 or 20 minutes, this gets rid of the fish flavor. The duck can then be drained and cooked in any way you like.

Dear Grace: I make the prettiest meringuesmy pies are picture pretty. But, after the pie has set awhile the that has been handed down from meringue begins to run. I don't an era of superstition. mean weep, but the meringue seems

ANSWER:

It seems that you may be cooling your pies too rapidly. Let your pies cool to room temperature before refrigerating. My daughter has a young baby.

He is not two months old and has never had the hives, I have given him catnip tea, but the hives just won't come out. What would you recommend that I give him now? I know the sooner he has it the healthler he will be. ANSWER: If your little grand-

had the hives or any other illness, request for leaflet to Mrs. Grace I'd say that this is a pretty voungster all ready. Leave him alone. It is not neces sary for young babies to have hives

to be healthy. This is an old myth Catnip tea or no other food will

to melt some. What could possibly make a normal baby break out school.

#### Tri-State Bank's **Cashier Attends National Confab**

Jesse H. Turner, executive vice president-cashier of Tri-State Bank of Memphis, has just returned from the three day National Installment Credit Conference sponsored by the American Bankers Association in Chicago, Ill., March 21-23 inclusive.

This conference, which consisted of workshops dealing with all aspects of installment and consumer credit, was attended by more than 1700 bank representatives from over the country.

The participation by Tri-State Bank in this conference is another indication of its desire to continue to provide its customers with the best possible banking services in installment loans

#### Rev. Owen Speaks To Frontiers Club

Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, addressed, the local chapter of the Frontiers of America club during a special luncheon-meeting at Universal Life Insurance Company's cafteria, last

He praised the service club for playing a part in the advancement of the social and civic betterment of Memphis." He added "We need al lof the young manpower that we can corrall. We are having too much crime. We need organizations to aspire young men to do more for the community."

Rev. Owen continued: "We are going to have to fight racial segregation in Memphis, in Tennessee and the whole United States."

"We have a group of young public school teachers who aspire to contribute and share some of their experiences and knowledge with

the community". Rev. H. Clark Nabrit is president

#### **Burson To Attend Nashville Meeting**

Grover C. Burson, commander of Autress Russell Post. No. 27 of American Legion, will attend a meeting in Nashville, March 31 thru April 2. This meeting concerns the new Pension Bill No. 86-211 which goes into effect July 1, 1960. Upon his return, Commander Burson will call a mass meeting of all veterans to enlighten those ron-

with hives. But, don't take my word for it talk to your doctor. HINT TO WIVES: Cottage cheese contains complete protein - that is the same body building material found in meat is contained in cottage cheese. Cottage cheese and fruit on salad greens make a pretty salad, that can double as des-

Do you know cheeses? Send for our color sheet "Commonly Used 1429 Hemlock Ave. son is two months old and hasn't Cheeses." Send all questions and THE HARMONY ECHOES Memphis World, Beale St., Memphis, Tenn.

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

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MEMPHIS WORLD . Wednesday, March 30, 1960 . 3

By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

What is the nature and responsibility of American radio and television today? What stance should the Church take in relation to these media? How ought the Church use these media for the communication of the Christian message? These are the fundamental questions with which Dr. John Bachman deals in our book this week, The Church In The World Of Radio-Television. A professor of communications and Director of the Audio-Visual Center of Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Bachman is well qualified for this undertak-There is reflected in

this book a very realistic appraisal of the communications industry today, its weaknesses, strengths, dilemmas and successes. Any discussion of the Church's role in communications media must begin

There runs through Dr. Bachman's discussion of the industry a basic affirmation and acceptance resting on the theological ground that nothing in God's creation is inherently evil. By the same token, neither is its goodness guaranteed A basic criterion for evaluating the product of mass communications media is very helpfully presented "Is man treated as man or lessthan-man?"

The Church can use the media in several ways: for the creation of a climate favorable to both the foods Congress.

institution and the message, for worship, for evangelism, and for religious instruction. No one these should be done to the exclusion of others.

Of particular vocational interest to Christian educators is the emphasis on the educational use of the media, both that which is formally religious and that which is "commercial." The opportunities for using these media for enriching Christian educational programs are thoughtfully presented. There is also a discussion of religious educational television.

Call at your library today and ask for The Church In The World Of Radio-Television by Dr. John Bachman.

PERSISTENT!

Atlanta, Ga. - Decause ne "loves animals," Roger Orr told police he stole the same alligator from the Atlanta Zoo three times. He was sentenced to spend four Saturdays cleaning cages at the zoc.

U. S. denies plan to sell stockpile copper.

Proved reserves of oil and gas at peak.

Mail on Forand bill for aged

## Spiritual Singers Club Schedules Appearances

THE CHRISTIAN HARMONIZERS, THE JACKSON AIRS

Sunday April 3, time 2:30 p. m. At The Eastern Star B. Church on | Holmes Road. Exchange Ave. Sunday April 3, time 7:30 p. m.

At The Burning Bush B. Church 213 N. Dunlap St. THE DIXIE NIGHTEN GALES Sunday April 3, time 2:30 p. m. At The Cane Creek B. Church on South Bellexue.

Sunday April 3, time 7:30 p. m. At The Springfield B. Church out from Senatobia, Miss. THE DIXIE AIRS

Sunday April 3, time 2:30 p. m. At The Eastern Star B. Church on Exchange Ave. THE GOSPEL TONES

Sunday April 3, time 7:30 p. m. At The Church Of God In Christ

Sunday April 3, time 2:30 p. m. THE HAMPTON AIRS Sunday April 3, time 2:30 p. m. At The Pentecostal B. Church on

Norris Road. Sunday April 3, time 7:30 p. m. At The Shady Grove B. Church On Kansas St.

Sunday April 3, time 7:30 p. m. At The Prospect B. Church On

THE LILLY OF THE VALLEY Sunday April 3, time 2:30 p. m. At The Eastern Star B. Church On THE MEMPHIS SPIRITUAL FOUR

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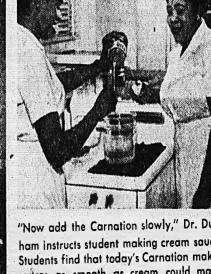
Dr. Durham serves coffee to guests from Central State College. "Carnation is the 'cream' in our circle," Dr. Durham explains. "It enriches coffee like cream-with 1/2 the fat calories."

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1/4 teaspoon pepper

13/3 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 11/2 cups (4 oz.) cut dried beef

1/2 cup diced celery 1/4 cup diced green pepper 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

2 chopped hard-cooked eggs Blend butter, flour, salt, and pepper

tion. Continue stirring until thickened and smooth. Brown rinsed and well-drained dried beef in iron skillet. Add celery, green

together in saucepan over low heat until

smooth. Gradually add undiluted Carna-

pepper, pimiento, eggs and Carnation cream sauce. Serve over toast or welldrained cooked rice.

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WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Census Bureau expects its 1960 population count to show marked shifts that may cause the rearrangement of 38 seats in the House of Representatives effecting 20 states.

Based on a preliminary survey made last year, the bureau estamated that 13 states will lose House seats while seven will gain.

In general, the eastern half of the nation-except Florida-stands to lose to the western half. But the changes in representation won't be felt until the 1962 election year.

The bureau said its estimates could be thrown off if the final figures in the actual count show a shift of 1,000 population in any one of two states competing for the 435th House seat.

Enumerators fan out to start the once every 10 years population count a week from Tuesday. They will have two new states to cover - Alaska and Hawaii - since the last census.

Here is the hureau's estimate of changes issued in March, 1959: States which stand to gain House seats: Alaska, 1; Arizona, 1; California, 7; Florida, 4; Hawaii,

AWOLOWO OPENS NEW

CO-OP BANK BUILDING LAGOS - (ANP) - Chief Obafemi Awolowo, leader of the opporecently. The bank was inaugurat- chaos." ed on April 23, 1953, to operate a central agency for securing finances for registered co-operative socleties within this area. Bank president is Chief Akinpelu Obisesan, who also heads the Western Nigerian Co-operative Movement.

2; Michigan, 2 and Texas, 2. States which stand to lose: Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 2 .; Georgia, 1; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 1; Maine, 1 Massachusetts. 2; Minnesota, Mississippi, 1; New York, 3; North Carolina, 1; Pennsylvania, 3, and West Virginia, 1.

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The following Memphian name

appears on the list: Charles De-

lane, a senior in sociology. He is

the son of L. D. Delane of 1391

WILBERFORCE, Ohio-The Wil-

berforce chapter of Links, Inc., is

serving as hostess to the 11th an-

nual area meeting, April 15, 16, and

In addition to the workshop and

business sessions many social ac-

tivities are being planned for the

entertainment of delegates, visiting

members, guest and husband of

members. The Wilberforce chapter

of Jack and Jill of America, Inc.,

is cooperating with the Links to

promote recreational activities for

the out-of-town Bob-O-Links. Link

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**Memphis Protest** 

South's latest anti-segregation dem-

A boycott movement by Negroes

to back up their integration de-

mands appeared growing. Boycotts

- particularly effective have been

called in several southern cities

against stores which refuse Negroes

A new boycott of such stores

lunch counter service.

onstrations.

Off Period" In

schedules.

the area meeting.

Links Observe 11th

Annual Area Meet

Whitney Young Lists Values Of "Protests"

Whitney Young, Jr., dean of the school of social work at Atlanta University, said Thursday night that the sitdown demonstrations here had four values. He was one of three speakers at the universitys "Town Meeting."

He said the four values were, they dramatized injustice, fought apathy. released hostility and they will secure action.

Others appearing on the panel were Rev. William H. Borders, pastor of Wheat Street Baptist Church and Miss Genevieve Teague, Spelman student who was arrested in the sitdowns.

Borders told of five techniques to freedom, which he listed as, force, legality, compromise, education and spiritual non-violence. Miss Teaguesition in the Nigerian House of Re- said that the students had accentpresentatives, formally opened the ed their responsibility to protest new \$560,000 home of the Co-oper- the "misinterpretation of written ative Bank of Western Nigeria here rights that had resulted in racial

Young said six methods of protests are expansion of displeasure. escape, writing, conference and persuasion, pressure and court tests.

The topic of the panel was "Techniques of Student Protests." About 300 persons attended the discussion.

# U.N. ASKED: CONSIDER SOUTH AFRICA KILLINGS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI - The 29-nation Afro-Asian bloc called Thursday for a meeting of the U. N. Security Council to consider the killing of rioting natives by South African police.

The group said U. N. action was imperative if the continent of Africa and the world were to be saved from "a conflagration which might seriously threaten the peace of the world."

The Soviet Union, in an authorized statement by the TASS news agency, condemned the South African slaying as "racial genocide" and accused the South African government of ignoring

The Soviet statement followed an official protest by the United States Tuesday and sharp criticism by many nations of the world against the Union of South Africa's racial policy of apartheid total segregation.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, security council president for March, indicated the council probably would meet next Tuesday.

Reports Six Killed

CAIRO, United Arab Republic -(UPI)-The newspaper Al Ahram claimed Thursday six Iraqis were killed and 20 wounded in clashes with Iraq government troops during anti-government demonstration in Gagdad last Monday.



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Ambassador Omar Abdel Hamid Adeel of Sudan, chairman of the Alfro-Asian group, was understood to have agreed on the date in a conference with Lodge.

South Africa has argued several years that U. N. debates on its apartheid programs were forbidden under the U. N. Charter.

For Harmony Plan

-Gov. Leroy Collins named two

in Florida's search for racial har-

commission Collins announced in

former President of the American

In his speech, Collins urged

every community in the state to

set up similar groups composed of

whites and Negroes to study the

problems of race relations. He

named Sheriff Don Genung of Pi-

nellas County; Mrs. C. D. Johnson

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causes of racial tension and dis-

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Daytona Beach.

Bar Assn., to head the group.

shaped in Petersburg, Va. An F. W. Woolworth store in the town ignored an ultimatum by the Petersburg Improvement Assn.' a Negro group, to desegregate its lunch Collins Names A counter and the group called a mass rally Wednesday night. **Bi-Racial Group** 

In Memphis, scene of lunch counter sitdowns and demonstrations in public libraries and an art gallery, a Negro attorney, Ben L. Hooks, said he would urge that the demonstrations be halted for a

Memphis City Court Judge Reverly Boushe continued two weeks hearings" on a list of charges against 17 Negro students arrested Negroes and three whites Thurs-Tuesday in demonstrations at Cosday to a bi-racial commission sitt Library and Brooks Art Galwhich he said should lead the way lery. Boushe deferred the cases until April 6 to permit efforts to solve racial differences in Memphis. The appointments filled out a

Spokesmen for the Negro groups in Memphis expressed hope that a dramatic television report cn racial discord to the state last the cooling off period would bring progress toward "orderly desegre-Sunday night. At that time he gation." named Cody Fowler of Tampa,

A total of 64 Negroes, mostly students, have been arrested in demonstrations in Memphis in the

past week. In Atlanta, Ga., a prominent Negro educator, Atlanta University Rufus Clement, said Negroes look upon "legal segregation" as both unconstitutional, and immoral and said members of his race want to

of Quincy, Chairman of the Flobe judged as "individuals." Alumni of the Vanderbilt Univerrida Children's Commission; John sity divinity school in Nashville, B. Turner, Miami businessman; Tenn., asked 'he board of trustees and Negroes Perry C. Harvey, Sr., to review the dismissal of Rev. Tampa official of the Internation-James Lawson, ousted Negro sital Longshoreman's Assn., and the down demonstration leader. It was Rev. E. C. Tillman, pastor of the revealed that Lawson, since dismis-Mount Bethel Baptist Church at sal at Vanderbilt, received scholarship offers from the Yale divinity "It will be the job of this comschool and the Boston School of mission," Collins said, "to provide leadership not only at the state Theology.

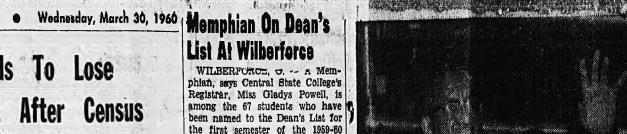
level but to assist by advice and counsel wherever possible similar No Arrests Made In bi-racial committees in the cities Negro Family Attack towns throughout the Case, Officer Says Collins said the commission will

BESSEMER, Ala -(SNS)-Bessenot stand by and wait for racial mer Chief of Police George Barron stated Wednesday, March 23, that said, "It will seek out ways in which no suspects have yet been apprehended for questioning in the surprise mob attack on a Negro family home Saturday night, March 12, at which time a mother, Mrs. Mattie Mae Jones, of 247 East Second Avenue, Jonesboro Heights, was reported savagely beaten with iron pipes and fists.

Following the attack which she said involved eight white men brandishing shotguns and pipes, she was admitted to Bessemer General Hospital, suffering from two broken fingers on her left hand, a broken leg and multiple head

Mrs. Jones said that she, her son, Robert Jones, 20, a Miles Col-

RAZOR BUMPS? USE MAGIC SHAVING POWDER BIG MONEY



DIRECTS LEMOYNE CHOIR - Prof. John W. Whittaker is director of the 35-voice LeMoyne College Choir which will render a concert at Centenary Methodist Church, Mississippi and Alston, Friday night, April 1, at 8 o'clock. The choir is appearing at the church under the sponsorship of Circle No. 6 of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

# Methodist Church Board Endorses "Sit-In" Move

The Methodist Church's Board of commending participants in Southfor "the dignified, non-violent manner in which they have conducted themselves." tering splendor and style before

took the action at its semi-annual meeting in Chicago, March 15-16. In other actions, the board adopted a paragraph expressing pentinence "that as a denomination we have failed to live up to our pronouncement" in race relations and

spoke out against anti-Semitism. At an earlier meeting the board had adopted a number of suggested revisions in the statement on "The Methodist Church and Race" (Par. 2026 in the 1956 Discipline). These will be brought to the atten-A two - week cooling off period tion of the 1960 General Conference, and efforts to settle racial grievwhich opens April 27 in Denver, ances were agreed on Wednesday in Memphis, Tenn., scene of the

The statement covers such topics eliminate discrimination in mediately available.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(SNS)- | churches and other institutions. Dr. James P. Brawley, president Social and Economic Relations in of Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., is Chicago has adopted a resolution recording secretary of the board. Bishop Willis J. King, head of the ern lunch-counter demonstrations New Orleans Area of the Central Jurisdiction, was one of the devotional leaders for the meeting. The Rev. Dr. A. Dudley Ward, is The 46-member general board the board's general secretary.

#### Synagogue As **People Flee Bomb**

GADSDEN, Ala. (UPI)—Two or three white men threw a fire bomb in a Jewish synagogue Friday night and opened fire with an automatic rifle when the people ran out, police reported.

Police said at least two persons were struck by bullets. The extent of their injuries were not known. The men sped away in a car after the shooting. Roadblocks were as fair employment practices, "open thrown up all around the area. occupancy" in housing, and efforts No other information was im-

The vote came after the House

amend it. Poff wanted an amend-

Johnson, Texas, moved that it be

sent to the Judiciary Committee

with instructions that it be report-

ed back to the Senate no later

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# SENATE APPROVAL WITH "LITTLE CHANGE" SEEN

(United Press International)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House overwhelmingly passed a five-point Civil Rights Bill Thursday and sent it to the Senate which acted immediately to speed consideration.

Continuing to override bitter voting against it. southern opposition, the House voted 311 to 109 in favor of the measure to establish a new fede- attempt by Rep. Richard H. Poff, ral system to protect the voting rights of Negroes.

Losing their last ditch efforts in the House, Southerners quickly tried to slow down the bill in the Senate Judiciary Committee, But the Senate imposed a five-day limitation on committee study. Thus, the measure must be ready for Senate consideration early next

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., a foe of the bill, said he did not plan to call a session of the Judiciary Committee until its regular meeting Monday morning. He said the committee itself could decided whether to hold public hearings, but he pointed out that the Tuesday deadline left little

"I'm going to do everything can against this bill," Eastland told Newsmen.

HAS MOST OF IKE'S PLAN As approved by the House, the bill provided most of President Elsenhower's civil rights program,

including his plan for court appointed voting referees. These referees could step in to safeguard Negro voting rights in

any area where a federal court found that a "pattern" of discrimination existed. If local authorities continued to bar qualified Negroes from voting, they would be subject to federal penalties. The bill, is expected to be ap-

proved by the Senate with little change. ROGERS LAUDS PASSAGE

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers hailed House passage as "an historic step forward in the efforts of the United States to make constitutional guarantees fully effective for all citizens." Rogers, author of the key voting referees provision, described

the bill as "substantial in scope." He said that if enacted into law, it "will result in additional and meaningful progress in the field of civil rights." Ending 11 days of debate on the

politically hot election year issue, 179 Democrats joined 94 Democrats teen Republice's joined 94 Demo-in voting for the legislation.Fifcrats - most Southerners - in lege sophomore, and her daughter,

Miss Luvenia Jones, 18, a Miles College co-ed, all had retired to bed when she got up to answer a knock at the door and the mob of assailants stormed into the house through the front and back doors. Her son and daughter sustained minor injuries and were dismissed from the hospital.



#### Minister Praises "Sit-In" Movement

WILBERFORCE, Onto - Negro and white students who have participated in sit-in demonstrations at lunch counters and other discriminatory places in the North as well as in the South, were praised in a sermon delivered in the Sunday chapel service in the Central State College (March 20) by the Rev. Dr. Clarence T. R. Nelson, of Columbus, Ohio.

Speaking on the subject "You Have, a Stewardship-To God," the Columbus cleric and superintendent of the Columbus District of the Lexington Conference of the Methodist Church, said that students today are "giving a good account of their responsibility - of their stewardship in protesting against segregation and discrimination."

The speaker congratulated the students of the Central State College, which has scores of white students in the more than 1,000 student-body, and white students from other colleges for their successful demonstrations against a leading nearby Xenia eating place. Words of commendation were

made by Rev. Nelson for college presidents like "Dr. Charles . Wesley, of Central State and Dr. Wright, president of Fisk University, Nashville," for their courageous support of the students who have engaged in "peaceful and non-violent demonstrations."

In referring to a sermon delivered on March 13 by the Rev. Wade H. McKinney, pastor of one of the largest Negro Baptist churches in Cleveland, the Columbus district superintendent asserted that "our friend, Dr. McKinney has done us a disservice, when he says that Negro students must not picket Cleveland chain stores and restaurants.

Dr. Nelson called attention to 'the stewardship of concern" that has been shown by white people, in the present as well as in the past for the rights of Negroes." Faculty members of the Vanderbilt University Divinity School paid the \$500 bond for the release of the Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., after he had been arrested in Nashville on Mar.

# **Court Action Is** Seen In Protests In Savannah, Ga.

SAVANNAH — (UPI) — Federal court action was promised here Friday if 25 Negro lunch counter sitdown demonstrators are convicted under a new state trespass law. Lawyer Bobby Clarence Mayfield said he would appeal any conviction of the defendants to the federal courts. He charged that the trespass law, enacted by the recent General Assembly, violates the due process clause of the Constitution. Mayfield made the statement after the Negroes were bound over to a higher court following a record-

rejected 304 to 118 a last minute ers court hearing. They were charg-R.-W. Va., to send the bill back ed with participating in lunch counter protests here last week. to committee with instructions to Mayfield agreed with Judge George Oliver's action in binding ment to make sure that letters to over the Negroes for a jury trial. newspapers opposing court orders on school integration could not be

Brt he said the law under which they were arrested was in conflict with federal laws. The bill was sent to the Senate The trespass statute makes it a in a matter of minutes. Senate misdemeanor for persons to fail Democratic Leader Lyndon B. to leave private property after be-

ing ordered to do so by the owner or operator. The NAACP, meanwhile, planned a mass meeting here Sunday to decide on ground rules for boycotting downtown stores that refuse to serve lunch counter custo-

mers on a desegregated basis.
NAACP LEADERS In Daytona Beach, Fla. student NAACP leaders at a Negro college agreed to hold off on sitdown demonstrations until Gov. LeRoy Collins' new biracial committee can

look into the race problem, a Ne-Are you facing difficult problems gro minister said Friday. Money or job troubles? Unhappi-The Rev. E. C. Tillman, pastor of the Mount Bethel Baptist Church, ness? Poor health? Drink? Love or family troubles? Would you like said the student group agreed to more Success, Happiness and "Good ask other students at Bethune-Fortune" in life? You may find Cookman Negro College not to parthe answer in my remarkable, ticipate in demonstrations "at this

"I Shall Not Want." You may also Tillman met Thursday night with leaders of the college NAACP chapter. Some members of the group suggested sitdown demonstrations at the local bus terminal and at a segregated picnic area in nearby Tomoka State Park, but Tillman asked them to postpone such action until he can meet with the governor's committee.

Tillman was one of two Negroes appointed to the six-member committee on segregation problems. Tillman promised to give students made to Moses, Doc. R. C. Anderson a report next week on the effect of an economic boycott by Neinscribed in Hebrew (Deut. 6 Vs. groes on white merchants in the 4-9), and also burn Incense while Daytona Beach area. praying, as mentioned in the Bible

> Portugal Invites lke WASHINGTON- (UPI) - The White House Thursday announced formal acceptance by President Eisenhower of an invitation to visit Portugal after the summit meeting in Paris. The White House had no

> specific dates for the visit, but said it would be made on the President's return to the United States from Paris.



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MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ALL GOD'S CHILDREN GOT WINGS

(Sermonette) Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Pastor, Missippi Blvd. Christian Church TEXT: "Oh, that I had wings like a Dove! Psalm 55: 6

More than 300 years ago there

came to this great land of opportunity groups of black men. . slaves, if you please. These African slaves found a religion beautifully adapted to their needs. The folklore of the Old Testament gave a rich outlet for emotion and worship. Jesus re-took his place as the bleeding lamb. A Savior who bore all suffering and wiped away all ears. The Negro preachers were 'wings" on which the black man was carried into glory.

The Negro preacher created a neaven as miraculous escape from dire world. .. A fuscious compensation for earthly suffering. The expression of all this poured forth in the spirituals, hymns of the Negro wings an an eagle." and by the Negro. These spirituals were pregnant with soul meaning and the comforts of heaven. Illustrative of the mythical aspirations and eternally-vaulting hope of the soiled, but now cleansed by Calvary's Negro is that sprightly beautiful Blood. old spiritual, "All God's Chillun got Wings"..."I got wings...you got wings: All God's chillun got wings." and thus welcome the re-emphasis on our subject, "All God's Chillun

got Wings." True. . all of us have "wings" some have not spouted. Some of cation, the liniment of good will, our wings are soiled. Some are broken. . Some singed. . Some white. . . Brown. Black. . Yellow.

have "wings" have never flown." all of God's chillun should "fly" and They have not flown because they move into the realms where God's have never had a chance to fly. chillun belong in that land of There "wings" have been clipped by many mansions, where one may circumstances over which they had "chatter with the Father and argue

have been soiled, broken, crippled, got wings. you've got wings. . all and clipped by ignorance. . crime. . . of God's chillum have got wings!

poverty...and mis-direction. We have not been able to spread our "wings' because of odds against the Negro. discrimination prejudice... and caste which assail us to our hurt and to the hurt of the whole nation. Remember. , the hater is hurt more than the hated.

The Negro and the underprivileged and unfortunate white man are like birds. Doves. with broken wings. .. clipped. . non-flying wings. Too, our feathers have been plucked. We sometimes pluck out our own feathers, to our own hurt. We pluck at and pluck out the wrong feathers...such as goodness... love... temperance. peace, optimism We then, try to fly, but faith. can't

Yet some feathers need to be plucked out, E. G., hatred .envying, strife, dishonestry etc. They are dead weight. They keep us from flying!

"Let us wait (attend) upon the Lord" and we "shall mount up with

Yes, I've got "wings"...wings of music ...wings of physical strength. wings of moral stamina. . wings of faith...wings of religion, wings once

"I've got wings, you've got wings, all God's chillun got' wings. . . wings which are soiled, broken, crippled and clipped they must be cleansed, healed, and made whole by a continued and intelligent application of the ointment of eduthe bandage of brotherhood.

through Jesus Christ. "All of God's chillun got wings" Too, many of God's chillun who all of God's chillun want to fly. with the Son and talk about the Our black and yellow "wings" land where he came from" for, I've

# Club Foregoes Dance To Donate Local Legal Defense Fund

A local social-bridge club an- club. The action a big formal dance to contribute to the Legal Defense Fund of the

president of the Devoue Social

The announcement was by the celebrate its 10th Anniversary by **Delta Court Says** Parents Should

**Educate Children** JACKSON, Miss. - (UPI) The Mississippi State Supreme Court said Monday parents have an obli-

gation to provide their children with a college education if they can afford it and the child is capable. Specifically, the court ruled that

courts have a legal right to compel a father to provide funds for a college education for his minor child whose custody has awarded to the mother. But Justice James G. Holmes ex-

panded on that ruling and said in this day a college education may be necessary to discharge the duties of a good citizen.

that E. C. Pass, who owns farm sion of peace and friendship." land near Water Valley, must increase support payments to his daughter Nancy from \$50 to \$90 a month so that she may attend the viet Premier. University of Mississippi.

"We hold that where the minor child is worthy of and qualified for a college education and shows an aptitude thereof it is the primary duty of the father, if financially able to do so, to provide funds for the college education of his minor child in custody of the mother,'

nounced today that it is foregoing members of the club during a regular monthly meeting last Saturday. The club had completed plans and had engaged a dance hall to giving a ball on April 29.

A spokesman for the club told the Memphis World "it is felt by the members of the Devous Club that in view of the current crisis, instead of giving money could be more wisely spent in the direction of advancing human freedom if we make a substantial contribution to the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP. It is believed that other social organiations in the city are contemzplat-

ing a similar approach." The Devoue Club was organized in 1950 with 13 members, as a bridge club however, since then the club has contributed time, talent and funds to numerous civic propects, including the Goodwill Homes for Children, Children's Bureau, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Crump Memorial hospital."

The spokesman for the club requested that her name not be used

#### Hail K's Mission

MOSCOW - (UPI) -- Soviet Premier Nikita S. Krushchev's visit The court upheld the Yalobusha to France got massive play in the County Chancery Court in rolling Soviet Press Thursday as a "mis-All newspapers devoted conside-

rable space to commentary on how warmly Parisians greeted the 80-



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OWEN COLLEGE FBLA STATE CONVENTION WINNERS - These are four of the Owen College students who attended the Future Business Leaders of America Convention held at Nashville. Shown are (seated, left to right): Miss Juanita DuPree, second place winner in public speaking contest, and A. D. Adams, first place Winner in college vocabulary relays. Standing are (left to right) Edward Mitchell, runner-up in "Mr. Future Business Executive" contest, and Miss Mariam Cooper, who was eliminated in the finals of the vocabulary relay. Not shown is Miss Joyce Fields, runner-up in the "Miss Future Business Executive" contest,

# Manassas High News

BY ROBERT SIMPSON AND

RODGERS LEWIS

with Ural Williams? Is it true that

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mance between Beverly Guy and

Marvin Alexander. (Tenn. State)

Magnolia Bush are you really re-

ceiving letters from a certain fresh-

Ward have to say about this? Pat

Johnson and Freddle Williams,

what happens to James Hill and

Norman Malone when two certain

fellows come home from Lane. Sure-

Odis Dockery but always thinking

about William Terrell. Betty O'-

(Mel) or ? ? Can't Charles Downey

(Wash.) is tops with Lola Larry?

mind between C. B., C. V., T. M

Hattie Smith and Robert Carpen-

Carmita Claxton and William

of veterans, whose previous pension

claims have been disallowed be-

cause of excessive income, may be

The new pension law, which be-

comes effective July 1, increases

this maximum to \$1800 if no de-

pendents and \$3000 with depen-

dents, and establishes a sliding, or

graduated, scale for various income

Similarly higher income limita-

tions will be provided by the new

law in the case of widows who may

earn up to \$1800 if childless, or up

to \$3000 if they have dependent

children. If there are children but

no widow, the child's income can

reach \$1800 annually, not including

his own earnings, and he will still

levels below these limits.

be eligible for pension.

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petition?

and E. G.?

Jasper Williams?

ter weren't tight?

into effect soon.

Tally would break up?

Are You Eligible

For Vet's Pension?

#### SIMPLICITY PRESENTS

Manassas young ladies were the guests of an elegant fashion show last week in the school auditorium presented by the Educational Division of Simplicity Pattern Company,

The models for the occasion were Mary Williams, Equila Pegues, Da-McDowell, Thelma Morris, Brenda Lee, Marie Kirk, Ava Heard, Mattie James, Alma Mitchell, Susie Jones, Addie Holmes, Mary E. Jones, Roberta Wilson, Delores Dillard, Juanita Branch, Shirley Purnell, Beverly Hooks, Katherine Peyton, Ruth Lee, Delores Cleaves, Vivian Reams, Lonnie Shaffner, Elizabeth

and Sandra Lee. These young ladies were attired in fashion for the spring and summer season. The "Modern Miss" posture pin-ups were the ensemble, jacketed tunic, trim and change-about look and most of all, the "party look." The young men acting as escorts for the young ladies who modeled were Albert Thompson, Louis Holmes and Napoleon Williams. The program was very delightful and most enjoyable. The sponsor was Miss R.

.. TOP FIVE FELLOWS

James Hill, Ural Williams, Robert Walls, Chester Visor, COEDS: Hattie Smith, Delores Dillard, Vera Henderson, Patricia Johnson and Freddie Williams. CAREER DAY

Manassas held it's Annual Career Day Program in the Cora P. Taylor eligible under the law which goes Auditorium, March 16. Rev. Charles Dinkins, president of Owen College, was the guest speaker. There veteran, if otherwise eligible, may were consultants to represent every receive a pension only if his invocation. After the assembly the come does not exceed \$1400 if he students went to various rooms to has no dependents, or \$2700 if he interview their consultants on their is married or has a minor child, chosen careers. The students seem- Harry G. Phillips, Officer-in-Charge ed to have had a greater desire to of the VA Office in Memphis, pointexceed in their endavors aftr the ed out recently. conferences. We are exceptionally proud and would like to extend our thanks to everyone who helped make this Career Day one of the best to be experienced here at Ma-

CONGRATULATIONS!

To Mr. Louis Holmes and Miss Evalena Jacobs, the winners of the Mr. and Miss Future Tennesseee State University, who were awarded these titles for having written the best essays out of the senior

We are also honored to have five charming young ladies for Debutantes. They are: Patricia Bowles, Mattlyn McKinney, Barbara Kinnard, Suretha Toy, and Rosa Wilks.

Since Palma Stovall is back, can Bonita James still keep her place N. 3rd Street in Memphis.

588 Vance Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayslett, 2600 Deadrick, a daughter, Lavon. Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Sheally, 683 Tillman, a daughter, Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Decatur, 1207 Nichols, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dogann, 1228 S. Louderdale, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Simmons, 692 Ioka, a daughter.

Memphis New

**Parents Are** 

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson.

2283 Marble, a son William Lavan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Greer, 3907

Barron, a daughter, Amy Katherine.

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HOSPITL

MARCH 19

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Lomax 740 Polk, a daughter, Lela Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Swarngen

949 Mt. Pisgah, a son, James. MARCH 20 Mr. and Mrs. Aban Taylor, 1490

Dempser, a son, Abon. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Sherman 572 Pontotoc, a daughter, Annette. Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Renix, 2235 Ball, a daughter, Sarah Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Martin, 376

Scott, a daughter, Ora Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Baker, West Burdock, a daughter, Brenda

Mr. and Mrs. James King, 445 E. Georgia, a son, Rex Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Churchman 1441 Horace, a son, Larry Arnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson, 1666 Michigan, twin sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Guy, 629 Georgia, a son, Charles Edward. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Orange, 317 Peoples, a daughter, Delores. Mr. and Mrs. John Yancey, 378 Wellington, a daughter, Linda Fay Mr. and Mrs. Olion Sanders, 2352 Shasta, a son, David Lerndo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders, 3026 Autumn, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Wille Smith, 85 E. Olive, a daughter, Earline. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hayes.

1882 Farrington, a daughter, Caro-Mr. and Mrs. Sammie L. Baker, 1394 Texas, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newberry. 1405 James, a daughter, Ruthle Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson, 928 McDowell, a daughter, Dorothy man at TSU? What does James

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Safter, 36 W. Fay, a daughter, Veronica. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Renfroe, 950 McDowell, a son, Lorenzo De-

MARCH 22 tha Toy is constantly talking about Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Thomas. 950 LeMoyne Drive, a son, Aaron Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wright,

Neal, what's come between you and James Pope (Ham). Was it Joe 1620 Fields, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie M. Allen, 1552 1552 Hamilton, a son, Kenneth Ed-

catch the hint that Joe Brown Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris, 1339 So. Main, a son, Mark. Bessie Winters didn't have com-

Sunset, a son, Samuel Davis. Barbara Bowles went steady with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Littlejohn, 213 Reno, a daughter, Carlar Yyette. Venita Kelley would make up her Mr. and Mrs. Aillie J. Ewing, 2149 Hunter, a daughter, Shirley Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Jones, 88

> Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Moore, 1218 College, a son, William. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newberry James, a daughter, Ruthis

E. Farrow, a son, Dwaine Alexan-

Mr. and Mrs. Wille L. Wilson, 928 McDowell, a daughter, Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. Rommie Lewis, 555 Weakly, a son, Charles Edward. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stiff, 609 So. Lauderdale, a son, Kenneth

The present law requires that a

MARC 23 Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens, 1033 East Trigg, a son, Andrew Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Lark Jones, 1612 Gabay, a son, Bananza.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, 948 1-2 Kansas, a son, Richard Paul. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leavy, 1887 Hunter, a son, Prentiss Maynard. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Landers 1139 Nichols, a daughter, Bettie Jo. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bogan, 337 Dixie Mall, a daughter, Bridgett F. Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Joiner, 579 Nonconnah, a son, Donald Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. White,

1415 Cummings, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter, 1791 Kansas, a daughter, JeToan Demetria.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Willliams, 157 Gobel, a daughter, Anitha Gail. Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus L. Cobb,

308 W. Dison, a son, Robert Blake.

#### **Attention All Veterans!** Full details of income and other eligibility requirements, as well as All veterans or dependents now assistance in reopening claims, may be obtained at the VA Office, 46

on the Veterans Administration pension rolls in the Memphis area have by this time received a card on which to choose the new pension law, Harry G. Phillips, Officer-in-Charge of the VA Office in Memphis, announced recently.

Together with the card, the pension recipients have received a pamphlet to help them decide between the old and new pension

laws, Phillips said. The new pension law goes into

effect July 1, 1960. Those desiring further information may get it at the VA Office at 46 N. 3rd Street, Memphis. The choice should be made with care, Phillips counseled, at once the provisions of the new pension law have been selected and tht first check negotiated, no return is allowed to provisions of the former

DETERMINATION

Chestnut Grove, Md. - When his car broke down, Harold Hamilton walked 11 miles to make good his promise to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross.

Memorial planned in capital for

Action urged on Federal transportation plan.

# African YMCA Worker To Address Kickoff Meeting

Abe Scharff YMCA Starts Annual Membership Drive Wednesday Evening March 30, 7:30 P.M.

David N. Howell, general secretary of the Monrovia YMCA of Monrovia, Liberia, Africa is expected to be the guest speaker at the kick off meeting for the 1960 Membership Enrollment of the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA, Wednesday evening, March 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

Howell has served in many YMCA | volunteer committeemen have been overseas post where he has been for about 10 years.

He is a native of Detroit, Mich. where he attended public schools. His college work was at George Williams College, Chicago, Ill. which is one of the two YMCA colleges in this country. His positions Denver, Colo.; Dallas, Texas; Knoxville, Tenn., before serving as as- inovement. sociate secretary on the Southern Area Council Staff with headquar- Management and all managers, to the foreign field from the latter

position. A YMCA building has been con-

secretaryship positions before his trained for committee service and board leadership under his direction. He has won the distinction of spearheading one of the fastest growing "Y" movements in the world and the pioneer builder of the Liberian YMCA.

Howell will bring to his audience and particularly to the YMCA of YMCA services have been at Membership Enrolment workers the great challenge of this worldwide Members of the Committee on

ters in Allanta, Ga. Howell went captains and workers in the 1960 Membership effort are expected to attend the Wednesday meeting. WDIA Teen Town Singers under

structed and a very strong "Y" the direction of A. C. Williams and program has been organized since Mrs. Catherine Johnson will fur-Howell has been in Liberia. Many nish the music for the meeting.

# Notwithstanding

non obstante By THADDEUS T. STOKES

THE "CITY OF GOOD ABODE"

When I arived in Memphis to accept a position with this newspaper nearly three years ago I was told Memphis was a city with good race relations. . I was told that citizens here boasted of a slogan about Memphis being "The City of Good

This is not exactly true. I wish it

However, this is not good enough eason to despair. I think that Memphis can be developed into a city where good race relations can be its hallmark. It can become a City of Good Abode. But it will not just happen.

First, there must be lines of communications between the white and plore racial violence as much as Negro men and women who are intested in making the slogan about Memphis become a reality.

It cannot become a city of Good of its population is continued denied even the most infinitesimal semblance of participation in the affairs of the city's government... nor if Negroes are not given any recognition on any of the agencies commissions, committees, governed by the city fathers.

MENIAL JOBS Negroes are not permitted to atto use any of the city's public li-

branch library on Vance Avenue, permitted to attend public activities, which are sponsored at the city-owned Ellis auditorium. Negroes are not permitted to sit, stand or walk in many of the city's parks. They are not permitted to ride unsegregated on the city buses operated for the general public. Negroes are not permitted to use just any public golf course in Memphis. There has been a loud, long cry sent up from the throats of many, many Negro citizens about police brutality. Negroes are relegated to the most menial jobs in every city governmental depart-

**HUMAN RIGHTS** 

WHAT'S HAPPENING

I hear that James Ingram has

Joe must be cool since he thinks

Douglass girls are good enough

Sylvia when she's not around him

captured Eldridge Warr's heart, but

what will carole Brown say? .....

Steve Ballard should let Emma

Parrish in on the happenings, and

thinks that his singing Group, "The

"The Fabulous Five" thinks the

should tell Edward Brayant what's

Wonder how Leo Jones feels about

Hardy stays Sharp all the time

Untouchables" are "way out"

same thing .....

going on out her way

Richard Briggance really

Billie Terrell

James

Mona Brownlee might not mind .

.. A certain girl at Lester has

.... Milton should see

a cute little girl at Lester ...

ON CAMPUS

for him

Do these denials bespeak of Good Relations m Memphis? I am afraid that many of our citizens have mistaken long silence about these denials as damaging flames at anytime.

ROUNDUP

now .

"Good Race Relations" If there were Good Race Relations in Memphis do you think that some of those who participated in

the "sit-ins' in the libraries and ed in an area. McCiellan's Variety Store, would have been dismissed straightway from their job?? Would you call this economic reprisal? If there were good race relations in Memphis do you think that five Negro newspaper men would have been arrested, jailed simply because they were in a public library attempting to "cover a story?" I am afraid that it would have been a different story if this were a City of Good Abode, As it was the newspaper men were treated like common cri-

minals, not like citizens who de-

they dislike trampling of their human rights. DAMAGING FLAMES

Other southern cities which do Abode if approximately one-third not boast about having good race relations have seen fit to desegregate several public facilities-including public libraries, buses, recreational parks, golf courses and eating facilities.

The Memphis Committee on Community Relations has operated in the past similar to a funeral director in an abandoned city. It came out of hiding after the national lege students "sitschools. Negroes are not permitted ins" had hit Memphis. Why did the committee think that Memphis was braries, of course, the inadequate securely inoculated against the virus "sit-ins". The Committee arriv-Notwithstanding. Negroes are not ed too late with too little to prevent the overt thrust of students to put into practice some of those demoncratic principles they had

heard so much about from their teachers, preachers and text books. I am one who deplores open demonstrations; because I firmly believe that our racial problems can be settled peacefully at a conference table, if men of integrity, democratic principles and intelligence will meet with open minds and courage to work for a solution. But must be willing to implement that solution, which must accord the Ben-Gurion Returns Negro more participation in the local government and community life. Short of this, the fire of bad race relations will continue to smoulder here in Memphis as it has for many

visit. years. And this race-hate smoulder ing is subjected to bursting into DOUGLASS HIGH

D. M. D. has nose trouble ... Chavers has a boy friend at Booker T. Washington, Richard Briggance didn't know about that until ... Robert Manning is quite excited over Blancha Harris. He should keep a cool head ... Minnie Thompkins and Helene Flippin are turning their get-together with Richard Briggance into a big TOP COUPLES OF THE WEEK

Alcie Carole Hayden and Isaac McKay, Roosevelt Green and Shirley Ferguson TOP TEN COEDS

until the school term is un

Edith Barker, Blancha Harris, Jean Lewis, Della Deener, Ethel Myles, Patricia Standard, Daisy Parish, Edna White, Katie Bolden and Ollie Jarrett. TOP TEN FELLOWS a certain college coed. He's waiting

John Rhodes, Roosevelt Green,

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George Stokely Feled With Birthday Party

George D. Stokely was given a birthday party at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiley of 1386 Adelaide Street during a regular meeting of the Leath Social Service Club.

Stokely was presented many gifts and expressed thanks to the club members for giving him the party. The honoree relired a year ago from his position at the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. All of the members of the Leath Club were on hand for the occasion, Mrs. Myrtle Shaw, co-chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the affair.

Guests present were Mrs. Christine Hawkins, Julius McClellan, Henry Dag, Y. Joyner and Albert Wiley. The club's last meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Taylor, 697 Driver.

Next club meeting has been scheduled for the home of Mrs. Arizona Carruthers, 2046 Nedra Street.

# **PROVISIONS** LISTED IN **MEASURES**

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Following are the main provisions of the package civil rights bill passed by the House Thursday: VOTING RIGHTS

Sets up a system of federal referees to protect Negroes' rights to vote in all elections - state, local and federal. Referee system would be used only if a federal judge, acting upon a request from the attorney general, determined that a pattern or practice of discrimination against Negro voting exist-

The judge then could name one or more referees to accept Negro application for voting certificates and pass upon their qualifications Negroes would have to show that local officials had denied them registration or voting rights after the judge made his determination, Local officials could contest the referee's findings before the judge issued any final order permitting applicants to vote.

Requires local officials to preserves registration and voting records for two years and permits Justice Department officials to inspect them.

SCHOOL INTEGRATION

Makes it a federal crime will fully to obstruct or interfere with court orders for school integration by force or threats. Maximum penalties for violations set at 60 days' imprisonment and \$1,000

Provides for education of servicemen's children when their local schools are closed in integration disputes. U. S. commissioner of education could arrange for their schooling and could negotiate with local school boards to use any closed schools built here after with federal funds. BOMBINGS

Makes it a federal crime to flee across state lines to avoid prosecution for willfully bombing or burning any building or vehicle or to avoid testifying about such of-

Maximum penalties for viclations set at five years' imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

Also makes flight to avoid proecution for bomb threats; of knowngly giving false information a federal offense, with penalties up to one year's imprisonment and a \$1.000 fine.

LONDON - (UPI) - Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion left Britain for Israel Wednesday at the end of a seven-day private

James Bradford, James Ross, Richard Briggance, Robert Johnson, Steve Ballard, Jack Ballard, Maurice Tucker, Bradford McClain, Ike Robinson, Charles Lowe. CITY WIDE SURVEY NEXT WEEK

SPECIAL THREE COINS Tommie Van Buren, Barbara Riley and Charlie Hobson. CURRENT COUPLES

George Carr and Minnie Hall Mattle Parke and Charlle Brown Gloria Price and Isaac Bateman. Gloria Stamps and Willie Oler, Lois Williams and Andrew Williams, Francis Lee and James Milton, Ethel Myles and Henry Bates, Carey Sanders and Moses Crawford, Mon Brownlee and Steve Ballard, Elvesta Robinson and Gracie Hardy, Jesse Chambers and Georgia Wallace, James Baller and Doris Bailey, L. C. Murrel land Willie Mae Lenoir, Jannie Van Buren and Nathan McDonald, Bobbye Terrell and Alvin Kent, Kathryn Van Buren and Henry Neal, Alberta Smith and Abraham, Sanders, Gussie Ford and Alonzo Walls, Mack Johnson and Ellen Crow (Carver Joyce Nibley and Joe Blair, Sherry Carter and Ben Byrd, Earline Nichols and Roosevelt Williams, Bradford McClain and Elaine, Harvey, Josephine Bland and John Ray

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MEMPHIS WORLD

MISS OLLIE JARRETT

SECOND WINNER - Miss Ollie Mae Jarrett is the second winner of the WLOK's Teenager of the Week contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jarrett of 1460 Davis. She is a senior at Douglas High School where she is president of the Daughters of Douglass, secretary and treasurer of the Senior Class, and member of the Spanish Club. She is active in Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1427 S. Main, where she sings soprano in the choir. Cooking and crocheting are Ollie Mae's recreational activities.

Miss Jarrett received many wonderful gifts for being the Teenager of the Week such as a futura transistor radio from the makers of Royal Crown Hairdressing, a portrait courtesy of Bry's Portrait Studios, Bry's Department Store, a beautiful pearl necklace and a beauty kit from Long Aid and Blech and Glow, and a wonderful selection of albums from WLOK

If she should be named Teenager of the Year, she will receive a-generous scholarship, that will come from the WLOK Friendly Neighbor Scholarship Fund, which Teenagers of the week sponsors such at Long Aid and Louis Letter are supporting.

This wee'k ballot are coming from Geeter and the weeks to follow will be in this order: Hamilton, Harold High, Lester, Manassas, Melrose, Washington and Woodstock.

### ESTATE DIGEST

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS in spirit; serving the Lord." - Ro-, the purchaser of the property. man 12:11.

During the depression years, 1931-1938, the mortgage was entitled to a deficiency judgment for the difference between the sale price at the foreclosure sale and the mortgage debt. Very often the property was sold to the plaintiff mortgagegee at a nominal price price (CORSS and taxes) as there were not other bidders and the deficiency judgment was considerable. The legislatures and courts, mo-

tivated by social consciousness, recognized the unfairness of this situation that permitted a mortgage to acquire the property and to obtain a judgment for practically the entire debt as well, decreed that a debtor should have credit for the fair value of the property at the date of the foreclosure sale as an offset to the debt. Thus, today, if the property is sold to the plaintiff mortgage for a norminal bid the debtor would be liable only if the amount of the debt were in excess of the fair value of the property. But the possibility of a deficiency judgment, in some amount. is still very real. The mortgagee can look to the original owner for this deficiency, no matter through how many hands the property may have passed, because of the original owner (Mortgagor) is liable upon his contract obligation to repay the debt. Under the short-form clause the mortgagee has no right of action against the purchaser of

the mortgagee premises, as there

is no privity of contract, i e., rela-"Not slothful in business; fervent tionship, between the mortgage and

The only way the original mortagor could be relieved of all personal liability would be for him to insist that his purchaser do his own financing and have the original mortgage paid off and satisfied and the accompanying bond or note returned and cancelled. If the original mortgagor actually pays the judgement entered against him by the mortgagee, he would have the right of indeminifcation against his purchaser but not other-

Under the long-form clause, the mortgagee is considered a third party or creditor beneficiary under the deed contract between the owner and purchaser and would have a right to sue the purchaser of the mortgaged premises for the deficiency, proceed against the original debtor or both.

"Love worketh no ill to his neighbour: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law."-Romans 13:10.

#### AFRICAN ARTISTS IN FOUR-MONTH THEATRE FESTIVAL

PARIS - (ANP) - For the first time in the four-season presentation of the "Theatre des Nations" which runs from March 15 to July 15, African artists from the French-African community were featured in drama, opera and dance productions. The opening production was staged by a troupe from the Ivory Coast. A later program will be given over to artists from the Mail Federation.



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#### Now. Let The Courts Resolve It

It was probably inevitable that the student sit-downs throughout the South would come to Memphis. Young people everywhere are stirred with a mission and sense of freedom, picketers "there was nothing to be and unlike those of a generation ago, have the courage to attempt to do something about racial oppression in the face of and that there were "cases now great personal danger.

They are to be commended for their efforts to do something about injustice and inequalities. Their movement is but a symptom of the longings of all peoples, everywhere in the world, for freedom and justice, and to be treated with human dignity. Certainly, their demonstrations have aroused and bestirred some of the older leaders and citizens from their apathy.

The students are to be commended for the orderly and intelligent way in which they conducted themselves. Their efforts have dramatized injustice to the Negro citizens and attracted a wide measure of sympathy. The cases are now in the hands of the courts, and according to Atty, Russell B. Sugarmon, Jrn will be appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, ports were that there were six There, in the lap of the court, we feel the students should rest their case, without further demonstrations at this time.

With all the branches of the federal government, the president, the Supreme Court, the Congress, all committed and backing the civil rights movement, certainly we can afford restraint and calmness, and place our confidence in the democratic processes of this great nation to solve the problem in time.

In group demonstrations there is always the danger of some unthinking or intolerant person, not sharing the views of those protesting, committing some overt act that might bring left, with two moving across the about violence. We are glad no such incident happened here.

There are many problems to be resolved, but certainly some are more important than others. We give high priority to these questions: The elimination of segregation in education, more voting and political influence, equal consideration in the administration of justice at the state and local level, and improved economic opportunities.

The students must be impressed with the facts and realities ther, Ahmed, 10, were born in of life. We all must understand the political implications in the unsolved problems. They might direct some of their efforts in getting a more meaningful civil rights law. They could write the leaders and members of the Senate, and get relatives and others to do the same. They could join in the campaign to get more in Ankara. Negroes registered to vote.

Anyway, in any efforts planned to meet the unsolved problems, let there be intelligent planning and consultation with recognized and established leaders of integrity, so as to get the greatest possible degree of racial solidarity.

#### The House Passes Five-Point **Civil Rights Bill**

The United States House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed a five-point civil rights bill Thursday and sent it on to gin to live as brothers. the Senate for final action. It is predicted that the Senate will approve this bill with little change and that long deserved if we are truly forgiven, we obtain protection of the ballots of free Americans will become a reality.

In short, the bill (1) sets up a system of federal referees to protect Negroes' right to vote in all elections; state, local and federal, requiring local officials to preserve registration and voting records for two years, and permits Justice Department officials to inspect them. (2) Makes it a federal crime to willfully obstruct or interfere with court orders for school integration by force or threats. (3) Provides for education of service men's children if their local schools are closed in integration disputes. (U.S. Commissioner of Education could arrange for their schooling and could negotiate with local school boards to use any closed school built hereafter with federal funds.) (4) Makes it a federal crime to flee across state lines to avoid prosecution for willfully burning, or bombing any building or vehicle, or to avoid testifying about such offenses; (5) Makes flight to avoid prosecution for bomb threats, of knowingly giving false information, a federal offense, with penalties up to one year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

In the House vote on the measure, 179 Republicans and 94 Democrats voted for the bill while only 15 Republicans and 94 Democrats voted against it. In other words, 97 per cent of the Republicans supported the bill, whereas only 50 per cent of the Democrats did so.

Attorney General Rogers hailed the passage of this bill as a victory and that if made into law would result in additional and meaningful progress in the field of civil rights.

The swiftness with which the bill was sent to the Senate and the stern orders of Senate Democratic Leader Johnson that it be sent to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions that it be reported back to the Senate no later than next Tuesday, bid fair that the blil will become law shortly with few changes.

Certainly those who have labored so long and earnestly on this front should make known their gratitude to Senators Everett Dirksen and Lyndon Johnson for their unswerving support in a cause in which President Eisenhower has demonstrated no little concern.

#### **Book Reading**

By WILLIAM HENRY HUFF For ANP

I used to sit down by the brook When work was done to read a bock Such books as I could get For books for one like me were few And old and ragged, never new Which fact I still rearet Because today I would know more -Be further upward to the fore, That was my early start I'd now correct it if I could To have what all the children should To make them apt and smart.

# **Downtown Pickets** Are Discouraged

The biracial group, which picketed the sidewalk outside Rich's downtown department store Friday night,, did not return Saturday. Identified as a newly organized

unit of the Congress or Racial Equality, a national group, the pickets had appeared in front of Rich's Alabama, Forsyth and Broad street entrances, carrying handmade cardboard signs which read: "Segregation Is the Shame of

America"-No Colored Race. No White Race. One Human Race.-They Like The Color of Our Money but Not the Color of Our Skin"-and "Segregation Is Not Democratic. '

Atty. A. T. Walden, who observed the one-hour demontration, attempted to discourage the picketing Friday night He said Saturday that organized Negro college students "were no part of the demonstration, and when they learned about it they sought to discourage it." Mr. Walden said he told the pending in the courts." He also said the apparent leader of the group identified himself as "a lawyer from New York," whom he told: "The least you could have done was to ask us local people

about it before you started any-Names of persons in the picket line questioned by Atlanta police were listed as: Michael E. Goldberger, a second year Emory medical student: Stewart M. Wiener, -of Emory University Willie D. Mays. Atlanta University; Ulysses Prince, Atlanta University, and Evie Delex Thomas, Morehouse College, Rewhites and six Negroes in the

SAVANNAH PROTEST SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP\$)-An anti-picketing ordinance was utilized Saturday to disperse all but two of

eight Negro demonstrators in front

of the largest department store Police quoted a local law prohibiting more than two pickets in front of any store. Six protestors

#### Ambassador Arrives

NEW YORK - (UPI)-Turkey's new ambassador to the United States, Melih Esenbel, arrived in the United States Friday with his wife and their American-born daughter and son.

Selouk Esenbel, 13, and her bro-Washington while their father was serving, from 1948 to 1952, as counselor to the Turkish embassy. For the last three years Esenbel has served as undersecretary of state

give our debtors. (Matthew 6:12) PRAYER: Dear God, we thank Thee for Thy forgiving love. Instill in us the forgiving spirit of Christ. Help us this day to be His true and trustworthy followers. In His holy name we pray. Amen.

#### Moral Issues

(Continued from Page One) tense, examine ourselves in prayer and confess that sin, we can be-

"As we pray, let us remember that God is eager to forgive and power to live as loving persons, From this can come the insight and active love to realistically shape the human order in accordance with God's kingdom. Let us finally pray that we may never again be content with any unchristian feature in our common lives. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

The Council members are sseking to have people consider the moral issues envolved in the "sit-ins."

#### Midwest Solons

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"This is a tough statement but It seems to me we have no choice," said Mrs. Geri Joseph, Chairman of the Democratic Farm Labor Party of Minnesota, and a supporter of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota, for the Democratic presidential nomination.

She said, "This is his Humph-rey's kind of program." Quimby and Mrs. Joseph said they expected the Western bloc and most other states to stand "foursquare" behind the civil rights position taken here.

"At no time in our history has there been a more crucial need for the free exercise of these constitutional liberties by every American," the civil rights statement

MIDWEST VOTE STRONG The Midwest Democrats, who have 448 of the 1,521 votes at the national convention, said they would pledge the "full use of the power and prestige" of the office of President and Congress to uphold Supreme Court rulings on ci-

vil rights and to: -Provide effective guarantees of the rights to vote in local, state and federal elections.

-Complete desegregation of public schools and all other tax supported public facilities. -Eliminate discrimination in

housing and in employment opportunities and promotions. -Secure equal access to commercial places of public accommodation such as the lunch counters

now involved in demonstrations in Authorize the attorney-geneto secure injunctions against any infringement of constitutional rights on account of race, religion

award for the college vocabulary or national origin. The injunction provision for the relay which included terms from economics accounting and introattorney general was the central dispute in the 1957 Congressional duction to business. Owen College has always taken first or second battle on civil rights,



CHAPTER 15 "ARE you perfectly serious, derstanding and your generos-

"Perfectly, Father. I've alend of March."

right to think as you do."

want to move?"

"I've always loved the moun- to the point of trickery, with a "You now address the proud thing special to me-1 can't exis in session. You'll see a good at some activity in a vacant lot time!" deal of me."

the chances of war increase."

"All the more reason, to my green sticks over their shoulders me. I'll come by, though, you mind, to do as much as you can in fleti of bayonets. of what you want beforehand. I know well enough that if war aged man commanded, comes-much as I believe it needn't, much as I'm convinced it the carpenter," Ann said. would solve nothing-1 will be to have as much from life as I can now."

for you?"

peen pored to death with most sure that war is coming and he's children, he reminded himself Denbury social affairs. You know convinced these boys they'd bet- fiercely. Slowly, she had crept that, I much prefer the com- ter be ready for it." pany of the mountain people. And some day, I nope I'll marry," Why did the vision of Ann place on Christmas day come pany. "The Yankees are there! dismissed entirely from his into his mind? She was Ling's Charge!"

house in order. They're sorry to sprawled to the ground. Jason loved Ann. ileave Dab, of course. But they Maxwell screamed and pulled can come here to see him from at his hair. The men watching day, he found himself thinking time to time." Dab was their laughed nysterically. only son.

"They won't be enough for they walked on. Suddenly he said ing of her was not enough. He you. Tell you what; I'll make to her. "This was play-what we wanted to be with her And what you a present of Dab and that saw But if war comes, how little girl he married tast sum- many awkward boys exactly like presence did not suffice? mer. What's her name?" these will be slaughtered like

"Elva. That's wonderfully kind cattle because they don't know of you, Father. Zack and Nell what they're doing? It makes me will be overjoyed." Colin rose. "I sick to think of it." have an appointment in Wether . "Do you think war will come, ly with Mrs. Stewart and ner Colin? lawyer. I must be off. Thank "Yes, I'm afraid it will."

read BTW (Booker "Theodore"

Wade) instead of the intials of the

other young man . . . Two young

men have similar interests in a cer-

tain young lady at Mt. Pisgah. One

of the suitors is Robert E. (RED)

Davis, and the other is someone

"Red" least suspects . . . Would

someone tell Jaul Kelly to come out

his world of cool and that Rose

Gwendolyn Edwards said it's "Tutt"

not "Toots"-for your information

A "Shorty Club" has been organ-

ized and they are looking for girl

friends. Three of its senior mem-

bers are Donnie McKissack, Leo

Thoma sand Johnny McKinney.

The other members are mostly

freshmen boys. Some honorary

members are Willie Chapman, Geo.

Brown and Clinton Horman. They

I wonder what Derease Brown is

trying to hide. She was seen after

the Junior Review with Floyd Bass

.. Joe LaMondue and Elsie Lewis

MELROSE (WZH) ... A certain | cine left.

REPRESENTED IN STATE MEET: its first win.

Owen College has been much in |

Five students in the Department of

business attended the state con-

vention of the future business lead-

ers of America at the War Mem-

orial Building in Nashville, Tenn.,

March 19. Students attending the

meeting were: A. D. Adamss. sopho-

more: Juanita DuPree, freshman;

Meriam Cooper, freshman; Joyce

Fields, sophomore; and Edward

Mitchell, sophomore. Mrs. Donza-

leigh T. Patterson, head of the de-

partment of business and adviser

to the Owen College chapter of

A. D. Adams won the frst place

FBLA also attended.

Owen College News

the thick of public events lately. to Juanita DuPree Edward Mitchell

have been singing "Anchors Away"

have already been hooked.

for the past two weeks.

OWEN COLLEGE WELL

has definitey put him down . .

to the BTW columnists.

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HIGH SCHOOL DATELINE

BY WALTER ZARAK HALL

BTW (WZH) . . . Someone said | junior, namely Junienne Briscoe,

the initials under the apology in has cast her eyes toward Washing-

the BTW news column should have ton. It has been said she has a

knock for presidents.

CARVER (WHZ) . . . You can

add "Teenagers Corners" to the

HAMILTON (WZH) ... I wonder

why people think that Joseph Wat-

kins can't get a girl unless he's par-

ticipating in a sport which is in

season. Can't you, Joe? Or I won-

MANASSAS (WZH) ... It seems

that the top boys around Manassas

have been put into a new category

by the two cub scouters . . . For

sotme reason Charles "Cool" Pool

It seems that Rodgers Lewis has

deserted his little biddy buddy, Ro-

bert Simpson, and left him the bur-

densome task of carrying on the

dirty work they staited last Sep-

tember. While on the subject, I

wonder why they don't change the

name of their column to "NOSES

IN THE NEWS," By what they say

in their column it seems as though

everybody at Manassas has a nose

job. If so, watch out, spring, when

hasn't been the same since Fran-

| place in this event since 1957 with

A second place award in the

college public speaking contest went

was the runner-up in the "Mr.

Future Business Executive Contest"

and Joyce Fields was runner-un in

the "Miss Future Business Execu-

tive contest". The chapter was

awarded second place in the annual

chapter activities report. In 1959,

the chapter was awarded first place

for its report, thus receiving the

most outstanding award given on

The future business leaders of

America is a national organization

sponsored by the United Business

Education Association, A division of

the National Education Association.

College chapters are known as Phi

Ben - Gurion, leaving U. S., sees

the state level.

Beta Lameda.

hope for peace;

Closing Line: Casandra White

is being misrperesented lately . .

"Poop" list of lop columns.

Ivou again, Father, for your un-

A prosperous little village, ready arranged to buy the house. Wetherly was the funnel through lessly as leaves in a storm." It needs a good deal of repair which the timber, crops and furs work. It hasn't been lived in for of the mountain people poured Then she said, "You sound so seven years, you see. But I down to the coast. To a lesser hopeless; yet moving into Campshould be able to move in by the extent, it was also a distribution bell Hill, as you call it, to start center where mountaineers might a new life in a new place is a "But why do you want to leave find merchandise from the coast, hopeful act."

Quail Wings? I know I have said The residents of Hobbs Creek things in haste that may have came to Wetherly, usually on Her lovely brown eyes were fixed offended you. Pay them no mind. foot, when they needed sugar, on him in inquiry. "That's the I am an old man, set in my ways salt, spices or any other article human condition, Ann. We seem and opinions. I don't always un- they were unable to make or to go on noping even when derstand you, but I respect your produce. They usually traded by there's no hope.' barter.

Thank you, sir." The two men Ot the three Wetherly mer- eyes. "Yes, we do." looked deeply into each other's chants, two made a decent living eyes. "I will always remember and one, William Bodine, was art called them. He had brought accumulating some wealth. No Ann into town and gone off on "Now that you are not marry- matter what anyone wanted to his business while they transing Jeannie Dare, why should you buy, ne had it to sell. He com- acted theirs. "Everything setbined shrewdness, often carried tled?" he asked.

tains, Father. They mean some deceptively affable personality. squire of Campbell Hill," Colin When Colin, with the deed to said. "Hatch, the contractor, has plain it myself. And this house the Pollard place in his pocket, told me it won't take more than is a jewel. The whole setting, the and Ann Stewart emerged from two months to make all the necway or life it promises, is what the lawyer's office, the idlers essary repairs. I won't be able I want. Remember, I'll be at were lounging on the verandah to stay away from the place for Quail Wings every day that court of the Wetherly Inn guffawing more than a few days at a

across the way. "One other thing, Colin. Isn't | Colin turned to see what the night or drop in for a meal, this a bad time to start a new caused so much amusement. A just come by." venture? In my soberer mo- middle-aged man, who walked "Thanks, Ling, That's very ments, I know well enough that with a decided limp, was in-kind of you, but Nell and Zack as more and more states secede, structing eight gawky youths in will be there after next week and the art of drilling. All carried they'll be able to take care of

> "Fix payonets," the middle-"Why that's Jason Maxwell, street, and waved to them as

they rode off. He had felt happy, "Why on earth is he trying even joyous, all afternoon, drawn into it, Well, then, I'd like to drill those boys?" Colin asked, through the driest,' dustiest fi-"From what I near," Ann said, nancial and legal details. Now "Jason has always wanted to be he felt alone, empty. And he "Won't it be rather lonely there a soldier. He's read every book knew why. he could get his nands on about Ann had gone-gone home "Lonely! Why, no. I've always war and soldiering. Now ne's with ner husband to their two

into his dreams, then his wak-They stopped to watch for a ing thoughts, now his daydreams. moment. Jason Maxwell waved He had fallen into the habit of his hand toward a patch of contrasting ner with Jeannie, Stewart sitting before the fire- weeds and shouted to his com- originally; then, with Jeannie

dreams and plans, he had thought The poys started across the of Ann in an almost abstract "Have you spoken to Zack and field at a shambling run. Only way as a gracious, warm and lov-Nell? Are they ready to go three remembered to lower their ing woman, the ideal wife and "bayonets" into proper position, mother. Then she had appeared "They'd love it, they say, I Suddenly one of the three in his dreams, not as the ideal am moving them up there next tripped over his stick and lurched wife of Ling Stewart and mother week so they can help put the into the man ahead of him. Both of his sons, but as his own be-

> of her constantly, of her courage, Colin took Ann's elbow and sweetness and beauty. Now thinkwould be do wher

that Colin is in love with Ann ant confronts him with the fact. There's a dramatic episode of "The Land Is Bright"

tomorrow.

Citizenship

Institute At

Harvard U.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Some

150 girls from high school in sev-

en Middle Atlantic states will ga-

ther in Washington Sunday (March

20) for an intensive, week-long les-

son in democracy and its processes.

nual Citizenship Institute. It is be-

ing sponsored jointly by Howard

University and the National Asso-

clation of Colored Women's Clubs.

President Eisenhower and Vice

President Nixon head a list of some

30 leaders in government, politics,

labor and education who will meet

with the girls. They are scheduled

to visit the White House and pre-

sent a plaque to the President at

8:45 a. m. Thursday, and meet with

Mr. Nixon at the Capitol Tuesday

Other visits on the girls' itinerary

include a day-long stay at the Cap-

itol Tuesday, when they will talk

with Congressmen and Senators.

and a tour of the Supreme Court

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. -

(UPI) - Police who checked on a

car which had been standing in

front of a house for some time

found a man inside, playing a

trombone. He explained he had

rented a motel room for the night

but couldn't play there because it

Police let him finish his lesson

Truman, Rayburn critical

at 10 a. m.

Plays In Car

would be too noisy.

Butler's role.

but warned 'play it soft."

After their talk on Christmas



"I don't think I'll have much

choice. Now we argue peo and

con. But when the time comes

Ann was silent a moment

Colin turned to look at her.

Ann paled and lowered her

"Hey, Ann, Jedge!" Ling Stew-

"Anytime you want to stay

Colin saw them to their trap

at a hitching post down the

can be sure of that."

we'll all he swent into it as help-

# LESTER SCHOOL

TO ALL-MY DEAREST READERS Here I am on the spot with the

latest around the giant "L" namely Aside from the Simplicity Fashion Show last week, which was a success, the kids hopped (or should I say bugged) it up at a dance held in the gym last Friday. The two most dugged dances were "Oooh Poo Pah Doo" and "Hully Gully."

You should dig the guys and dolls

at Lester do these dances. They are

really the most! WHAT'S HAPPENING

IN BASEBALL? Now that Spring is officially here, the Prep League baseball players of our school are beginning to get with the practices. You know, like crazy. Yesterday, they played an exhibition game with Manassas but I don't know the outcome as of yet. Never fear, for I will let you know in Friday's news. Okay?

OUR DEAREST DEDICATIONS FROM ...

Henry to Eula Jean .... Oh, I LeMoyne "Sit-In"

(Continued from Page One) when Miss Edwards and Miss Robertson were forced out at St. Joseph. However, some who walked out in sympathy have returned

to work, it was learned. Sister Alfreda, administrator of St. Joseph, said Miss Edwards and Miss Robertson were not fired because of their participation in the library "sit-ins." She said the Le-Movne coeds were discharged because they did not report to work and did not call to say that they would not be in.

Both coeds were arrested and failed for trying to obtain books at the public library, books which were not available on the LeMovne campus or at the small Vance Avenue branch which is poorly stocked. Miss Edwards was arrested at the Peabody-McLean Library branch Saturday, March 19, and Miss Robertson was apprehended for trying to get books at the Front Street Library branch last Tuesday. HERDEED INTO WAGONS

The coeds were herded into paddy wagons with several other "sit-in" students and booked at Central auditorium. The admission is only Police Station.

In announcing that the two coeds for students, providing you get your claimed: "It was because we have to feed the sick people, and we have to depend on the girls who report to work, or let us know that they can't."

Miss Edwards said she was not "completely surprised" at her and Miss Robertson's dismissal.

#### Committee On

(Continued from Page One)

for the sit-in students, in answer to a Willis statement that the treatment of the sit-in students by police "has shocked the conscience of a large segment of our community,"

Leob and the attorneys for the students were slated to meet yesterday (Monday) at 2 p. m. in the Mayor's office

Members of the committee which met with Leob and the Commissioners Friday are: Dr. Paul Tudor Jones, chairman,

minister of Idlewild Presbyterian Church. The program will be the first of what is expected to become an an-George W. Lee, Negro, insurance executice and Republican leader.

> Commercial Appeal. Rev. John C. Mickle, Negro, minister of Second Congregational Church.

Frank R. Ahlgren, editor of The

Lucius E. Burch Jr., attorney, past president of the committee. B. G. Olive, Negro, insurance executive. A. I. Davies, Sears executive and

Chamber of Commerce president. Rev. S. A. Owen, Negro, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church. Arthur McCain, committee treasurer, retired banker.

Hollis F. Price, Negro, president of LeMoyne College. Edward J. Meeman, editor of The Press-Scimitar.

Russell B. Sugarmon Jr., Negro, Edmund Orgill, former mayor. Jesse H. Turner, Negro banker.

Rabbi James A. Wax committee secretary, rabbi of Temple Israel.

#### Record Price Portrait

LONDON - (UPI)-A Gainsborough portrait was sold Wednesday for 130,000 pounds, \$365,000 the highest price ever paid for an English painting - at Sotheby's Auction Gallery. The painting a portrait of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Andrews, was bought by London art dealer Agnew's.

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Night Thelmus To ? ? .... Doggin' Around: Harold to Dora .... Think James to Rosa ... I love the way you love; Woodrow to Mary Louise . When the right time comes along: Tommy to Georgia Anne .... The Very Thought of You.

Apologize; Melvin to Beverly ...

Glancing around the campus, I noticed these couples strolling arm and arm; Robert and Rose, John and Jo Anne, Leon and Louise, Milton and Mable, and of course, Gail and Gloria.

THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN

Melvin Barnett, Robert Robertson, William Macklin, Henry Robinson, Harold Coston, Thomas Parham. Tommy Dickerson, Ralph Williams. Henry Harris, and John Swift.

GIRLS Beverly Johnson, Rose Johnson, Gloria Roberts, Maxine Bromley, Dora Robins, Flodell Franklin, Jamie Simelton, Magdalene Moss, Norma Taylor, and Eunice Logan.

THE LATEST GOSSIP Why did Louise get so angry during the Fashion Show last week? Ruby, has Willis moved Clifford completely out of the picture? It looks that way or is that fake? What has happened between

Ralph and Magdalene? Was the third party Evelyn or ? ? Harriette, Eva and Marilyn, what. are you three girls trying to prove with the Bullock brothers? Evia, what did you write last week

that upset Tommie Nell so? Robert will be home from the Army soon. Will you be glad Max-

Why were so many kids absent from their respective schools on

Monday? To Isaac Young: What is it that you want with the reporters at Les-ATTENTION ALL

LADS AND LASSIES The Junior Class of Lester presents the Lester Players' Guild in a three act comedy, "Brides' to Burn" by Jay Tobias. This play will make you laugh, make you cryl I can truthfully say this because I have seen the actors and actresses at work on the play. Hope to see you there and all your friends on April 8, at 8 p.m. in the school 50 cents for adults and 35 cents

ticket in advance. P. S. - John, I hope your party was successful in that it was a complete surprise to you, Anyway, we thought so.

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