# CITIZENS VOTE TO CONTINUE RIGHTS O

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#### Sponsor Drive To Raise \$100,000 For Freedom

An overly enthusiastic crowd of an estimated 4,500 person shouted a thunderous "yes" when they were asked if they want ed to "continue the fight to obtain first class citizenship in Mem

Immediately after the wildly to continue the "fight for to cheering crowd rose from their gation of all public facility." seats in a unanimous "ves vote"

Memphis, plans to establish a \$ 000 Freedom Fund "to obtai class citizenship in Mer approved by the crowd wh ed Mt. Olive CME Cathe yond capacity during a rain. day night. An estimated sons were turned away they could not obtain room" in the large chu spite the fact that hundr crowded in the church's and all other available they heard the speaker speakers. NO HATE

The jailing of 62 "sit-i cipants from Owen and colleges has created a among the Negro citizens phis, which has never ness before. The jailing lege student "sit-ins"

A number of churche more than \$6,700 to the Freedom Fund and more was paid in cash" pledges. Sponsoring the Church Alliance which is by Rev. Henry C. Bunton also pastor of Mt. Olly

The audience was also "not go down town sho buy new clothing for East your old clothing." How of the speakers plead cause we do not hate anvi

a single voice in government Rev. Varnado. "They tell they (City Officials) are guphold the law But I can

violating the law of the "We are not angry with any we do not hate anybody. But, all other Americans, we was freedom. We have been list we have waited too long. I waited 80 years myself. We asked to other clusters, the force we have a right and the force we have a right and the force we have a right and the waited so other clusters, the force we have a right and the right and th fore we have a right to public library, park, must gallery, zoo and any other purchased with taxpayers He added "we have a right" public buses desegregated. We a right to eat in any public where food is being sold to t

FLAT NO Rev. Varnado concluded by at nouncing "The Nonpartisan Vote Registration Committee will sta a registration campaign on April to obtain 100,000 registered New voters. We have 57,000 nov. have got to command nour vote."

Atty, S. A. Wilburn, spoke for the nine Negro attorneys we met with the City Commissione last Monday, requesting Tortus desegregation of all public facility ies," reported to the crewd the the Mayor and Commissioners re ply to their request was a "flat no A motion was made by Rev. W. Norsworthy, pastor of M Moriah Baptist church, to acce the report coming from the atto neys. The crowd voiced unanin support of the attorneys plear.
VALLEY OF BEATH

A. D. Adams, a sophomore from the was falled for participaling in a "sit-in" here, said he woolcing the sentiments of th dent body when he said we continue to use non-violence of monstrations as long as we he these immoral laws. Somebody as that public peace is importa human peace and human are more important. The rights to Negro citizens is an the foundation of our co are turned away from the galleries, librarys, museuma are told we are not cult are denied the things wh culture.

He continued; "what phis done to uphold the

"sit-ins" is to segregation of facilities, because

# South Africans Protest Arrest Of Their Leaders



mittee. Seated in front are: Mrs. Addie Jones, left, Manassas, and Mrs. Alma Booth, principal of Keel Avenue School for Crippled Children.

AID THE HANDICAPPED — Making plans for this Hamilton High School, Louis B. Habson, princificials estimated that more the year's Easter Seal Parade to be held on Sunday, April 3, and a subsequent project by high co-chairman Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive sector, and football players on Saturday, retary, Memphis Urban League, Elder Blair T.

The violence at Stellenbos April 9, are members of the Easter Seal Com- Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Baulevard Christain came when a large crowd of Af-Church; and Dr. Maryin L. Head, dean of Le-Moyne College. The drive is sponsored by the Shelby County Chapter of the Tennessee Society Standing, from left are: Jesse Joseph, coach, | for Crippled Children and Adults.

sponsored by the Shelby County

Chapter of the Tennessee Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Leading out as co-chairmen of

pi Boulevard Christian Church; Dr.

Marvin L, Read, dean of LeMoyne College, and Rev. J. A. McDaniel,

executive secretary of the Mem-

Members of the high school foot-

all teams will assist in this year's

drive and each player will solicit funds for the project on Saturday

summer camp at T. O. Fuller Park from Aug. 7 through Aug. 21, ac-

director of the local chapter of the

Tennessee Society for Crippled

In addition to the day camp ex-

perience for the youngsters, contri-

butions to the Easter Seal parade

will provide the Society with funds

to aid in the diagnosis and treat-

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Children and Adults.

High School.

#### William Nabors, New Cleaborn-Foote Manager

William F. "Bill" Nabors is new manager for the Foote-Cleaborn

He replaces Joseph Nelson, who is now manager for the LeMoyne

Gardens project.

## Door-To-Door Canvassing To Open Easter Seal Campaign

Memphians are expected to open door-to-door between 2:30 and 5:00 their pocketbooks and their hearts p. m. in the Easter Seal Parade. on Sunday, April 3, when hundreds

of young people and adults go from

# Rights Bill Broadened' Second Time

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to broaden the House-passed civil rights bill by extending its crackdown against violation of school integration orders to include defiance of any federal court order.

mittee which tacked the amendment to the widely - modified version of the House measure it sent to the floor Tuesday night. The amendment, originally of-

By a 68-20 vote, the Senate up- fered by Sen. Frank J. Lausche D-held the action of its judiciary com- Ohio, is opposed by labor unions who contend it is aimed chiefly

It would provide federal penaltles for anyone who "by threats or

# **Senate Urged To** Pass A Strong Civil Rights Bill

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, in telegrams to

tees the "right of the citizens of the United States to vote; and this right shall not be denied or abridged by the U. S. or by any state on account of race, color or previous

Telegrams were sent to Vice Presdon Johnson, majority floor leader; Everett M. Dirksen, minority whip, (Continued on Page Eight)

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — (UPI) — South Africa proclaimed a state of emergency and mobilized its home guard units Wednesday when 30,000 Negroes marched on the National Assembly to proon the National Assembly to pro-test harsh government action against growing racial unrest.

Violence broke out in Stellen-bosch, about 20 miles from Cape Town, and baton-wielding police charged into a crowd of Negroes in an effort to send them fleeing home Administrative offices were home. Administrative offices were

30,000 March

On Capitol As

**Government, Bolts** 

set on fire and cars on the nearby road were stoned. No violence was reported in Cape Town although the 30,000 Africans marched to within 100 yards of the parliament building and the South African government rushed in arm-

ored cars to ring the building.

The march on the Capitol was in protest against a pre - dawn swoop by South African, police which rounded up about 150 leaders of the drive against the government's apartheid, or total segurator, policies. regation policies

STRIKE CRIPPLES NATION Much of South Africa was crippled for the third day by a stayhome strike by native workers. Of ficials estimated that more than 50,000 of the Cape Province's 60.

cans moved in from their out of-town living areas to hand in their hated passbooks to the magistrate's court. Police ordered them to return home. When they refused

police charged with batons. Until recently all blacks were forced to carry the passbooks wherever they went but the law was suspended last Saturday. The Africans still regard it as a symbol of slavery and have organized unionwide campaigns to wipe it off the records once and for all.

There was not indication of any relaxation of thet government's ra-RULE BY DECREE

South Africa's state of emergency was announced by Justice Minthe drive, which will benefit crip-pled and handicapped children and adults in the community, are Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Mississipister F. C. Erasmus, It gave the government the power to rule by decree with the right to arrest and detain people for a period up to 30

The declaration was followed this afternoon by a call for mobilization of 18 units of the socalled 'citizens force," a home guard made up of persons in the military reserves whose training begins at the age of 18.

Committee members include Louis B. Hobson, principal of Keel Avenue School for Crippled Chil-dren; and Mrs. Addie Jones, a member of the faculty of Manassas The order by Gov.-Gen. Charles R. Swart said they were to be used for service in "prevention or suppression of internal disorder in the union, or in the preservation of life, health and property, or the maintenance of essential services."

#### Will Not Ask Contributions this year will allow some 100 crippled and handicapped children to spend two weeks at a Police Not To cording to Paul Regan, executive **Shoot Natives**

By BRUCE W. MUNN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(UPI) -South Africa withdrew Wednesday from Security Council debate on its racial problems with the assertion it would not ask its police to "commit suicide" by withholding fire against menacing race rioters. South Africa did not walk out of South Africa did not walk out of the Security Council chamber, but the Security Council chamber, but the Africa did not walk out of the Security Council chamber, but the Security Council chamber chamb its angry delegate, Bernardus Gerhardus Fourie, withdrew with his aides to seats reserved for non member diplomats who merely observe Council proceedings. REQUESTS DEBATE

The Security Council debate on South Africa's racial problems began at request of the 29 - nation Afro-Asian bloc after South African police March 21 opened fire on Negro mobs, killing 70 to 80 persons and wounding hundreds. Fourie declared South Africa

would enforce law and order against white or non-white and warned the Council that United Nations intervention in its racial troubles "might in the future recoil against other member states. This warning was interpreted as a veiled thrust against the ra-

cial problems in the United States Rev. Delyles had been presiding and the State Department's out-(Continued on Page Eight)





Following is the full text of the

request made by the nine attor-

To The Mayor and Commission

"We appear before this honor-

able body, the mayor and commis-

sioner of the City of Memphis, as

counsel for (63) Negro Defendants

who have been arrested, and some

fined, for attempting to use the li-

brary and visit the Brooks Memor-

ial Art Gallery, both public facili-

ties. We appear also, as lawyers,

who have been projected into a

position of leadership and respon-

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ers of the City of Memphis.



"We Are Not Angry,"

"Complete Desegregation,"

said Miss Josephine Isabel

## **Commissioners** Attorneys

Mayor Henry Loeb and city com- was elected by the citizens of Memmissioners concluded a closed con- phis on a platform to maintain raference with nine Negro attorneys cial segregation and I am going to last Monday without "any tangible do just that."

"We Will Continue,"

tional Church Alliance.

accomplishments". The conference with the city officials was requested by the attorneys, who are representing the 67 college students from LeMoyne and Owen who were arrested for staging "sit-ins" at Cossitt and Peabody McLean public libraries and Brooks Memorial Art Gallery.

The attorneys S. A. Wilbun James F. Estes, Ben L. Hooks, Ben Jones, H. T. Lockard, Ira H. Murphy, Russell R. Sugarmon, and A. W. Willis-requested the city officlass to "permit Negro citizens of Memphis to enjoy the existing public facilities without interference and on the same basis as now enjoyed by all other citizens of our

Atty. Wilbur, spokesman after the closed conference said: "We had an open and frank discussion. However, I cannot say that anything tangible was accomplished. However, we are not discouraged. You can be assured that we're not going to abandon the cause. You can rest assured that constitutional rights will become a reality in Memphis." Commissioner William Farris said after the conference 'my answer to the request of "forthwith desegregation of public facilities is no. I

# Rev. DeLyles Dies **Slated Tuesday**

presiding elder of the AME Church, died at his residence, 34 Lucy St., Wednesday, March 30 at 12:20 a. m. The aged minister had suffered heart attack several weeks ago and had been at the Crump Hospital until last Saturday when he was returned to his home. Funeral services will be held at the T. Andrek AME Church Tuesday, April 5 at 12 Noon. The body will be shipped to Tulsa, Okla. Tuesday night where another service and burial will be held Wednesday. T. H. Hayes and Sons in

elder in the AME connection for more than 50 years. 27 in the state of Oklahoma. He returned to Mem- YMCA Wednesday evening. (Continued on Page Eight)



To Head Membership Drive

is a product of George Williams College, of Chicago, which is one (Continued on Page Eight)

David N. Howell, general secre- palgn are: Theodore R. Johnson, tary of the Monrovia YMCA of principal of Lester Elementary Monrovia, Liberia, Africa gave the School; and William Cox, princikeynote address at the kick-off pal of Grant Elementary School, drive of the 1960 Membership En- Howell, a native of Detroit, Mich. rollment at the Abe Scharff Branch General chairman of the cam-

Schools, filed a suit in local District, Federal Court, about 11:30 a. m. Thursday, reguesting complete desegregation of all city public Named as defendants in the case were president of the Board of education, Walter P. Armstrong, Supt.

Desegregation Of

E. Stimbert and the four board The attorneys in their petition

are requesting that the court issue ing the local board of education from continuing to pursue policy Practice custom and usage in operating a compulsory bi-racial ( operating a compulsory bi-racial

Nine Negro attorneys, represent-ing the parents of 18 Negro stu-deuts of Memphis City Public students by the constitution and POINT TO OLD PETITION The brief stated that the par-

ents of the Negro students petitioned the board of education on Dec. 10, 1959 to comply with the United States Supreme Court's desegregation ruling. And again on Feb. 8, appeared before the school Board requesting desegregation, however the "board has failed and refused to take any steps to eliminate segregated schools. The board refused to present a plan for working toward desegregation." The attorneys went on to state

in their brief that "the board of (Continued on Page Eight)

Schools Requested

key persons in the present civil rights fight in the Senate has urged the Senate to pass a strong bill and fulfill the promise of the 10th Amendment , which was ratified 90 years ago today. ""
(The 10th Amendment guaran-

condition of servitude"). dent Richard M. Nixon, Sens. Lyn-

spoken denunciation of the killing of the South African Negro

#### Should Barrow Not -in Insarances

In financial emergencies, veterans who hold permanent GI, life insurance are better off to borrow on their policies rather than to cash them in to raise money, the Veterans Administration advises.

The GI policyholder may borrow up to 95 percent of the cash surrender value of their permanent plan policies, Harry G. Philips, officer-in-charge of the VA Office in Memphis, pointed out. Only GI term insurance has no loan value

Even if the policyholder borrows the limit permissible on his policy, the policy remains in effect, although the protection is reduced until the loan is repaid, Phillips

All protection ceases forever when the policy is surrendered for cash, Phillips said, because once the GI policy is cancelled, it cannot be restored.

Annual interest on GI policy loans is computed on the unpaid balance, and should be paid on or before the due date, Phillips emphasized. Should a veteran die before repaying the loan in full, the unpaid balance is deducted from the policy proceeds before the beneficiaries are paid.

#### **Father-Son Night Held At Klondike**

"Fathers and Sons" night was held at Klondike School last week by the school's Parent-Teacher Association

A special program was given under the direction of Messrs. Crawford, Cook and Pointer, faculty members. Participants on the program included Prof. Clemistine Thompson of Patterson School; Howard Jackson of Klondike Civic Club, and Mr. Gatlin, an active P-TA member.

The meeting was well attended by fathers and sons.

The school's annual P-TA has been set for Sunday, April 25. The

public is invited. Mrs. Annie Able is president of the organization and Miss Anna Jones is Klondike principal.

#### Mrs. Pipkin Is Host To Shamrock Group

Mrs. Dorothy Pipkin was hostess to the Shamrock Socialites when the organization met at her home

Mrs. Thelma Hall, president of the organization, presided over the sting. Final plans were made for the club's annual fashion show, which is scheduled for Sunday, April 24, at Currie's Club Tropicans. Mrs. Carnelia Crenshaw, who is slated to narrate the show, met with the group to discuss show

Walter Spinks is scheduled to participate on the program. served by Mrs. Pipkin included:

Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Jackie Morton, Mrs. Josephine Briggs, Mrs. Etta Flowers, Mrs. Ester Chambers, Mrs. Magnolia O'Neal, and Mrs. Priscilla Burke, who is reporter for the

**Voters Registration** Campaign To Start
The 1960 County-wide Voters Re-

gistration Campaign will hold its "push off" meeting for workers on Tuesday, April 5, at 7:59 p. m., in the Universal Life Insurance Company Building. Ward, precinct and block leaders who worked in preions campaigns and others who rish to work in the 1960 campaign are urged to attend the "push off" meeting for kits, assignments and

Campaign headquarters have already been opened in the Tri-State Defender Building, 236 S. Wellingion St., with a fulltime secretary. Material and information can be obtained at the headquarters. The committee expects to have

workers in every block of every pre-cinct in the county to ring doorbells urging citizens to register. This program is urgent in face of the pending elections for 1960. The however, will be on a on-partisan basis.
The finance committee, headed

by Jesse Turner, has been reacti-vated, and is now receiving doorganizations, churches hes and individuals wishing to may contact Mr. Turner at Tri-State Bank.

The campaign will again be codinated by Frank Kilpatrick with W. C. Patton as consultant.

CARL JUNCTION, Mo. - After s torondo struck the farm of Gene nt he found that his 14 cows and 5 hors were not even scratched but the barn in which they were coused had vanished.

The twister developed out of a early cloudless sky while the S. A. Wilburn, who said, " I have family was gathered at home. No no comment," when contacted con-

with fresh

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garden

vegetables

de to 4.2. He stock



IN MEMORIAM — The New Light Civic Club erected a headstone at the grave of its first president and founder, the late Rev. P. C. Polk, preceding formal services at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church on Carnes Avenue The president, Mr. Clyde Adams, is shown presenting a check to the widow of Rev. Polk, Mrs. Mildred O. Polk, in behalf of the club. Shown on picture are (left to right): Rev. Ralph Lofton, Mr. Adams, Mrs. Essie M. Dillard, Mrs. Polk, Mr. George Johnson and Miss Arline Patton.

#### B. T. Washington High

GUEST WRITER TODAY

These reporters are happy to announce, after a week's rest, that third place in a city-wide typing charming and lovely Miss Mona Louise Brooks has written what follows. Miss Brooks is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Phillip E. Brooks, both teachers here at B. T. W., and she resides with her parents on Edith Avenue. Miss Brooks is 16 and pretty and holds the office of secretary (recording) of the Student Council. She is very active in many school activities. MUSIC NEWS

The music department presented in the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium. n the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium. The program featured the school's band and Senior and Saint Cecelia Glee Clubs.

The Senior Glee Club, under the direction of E. L. Pender and Robert E. Davis, Jr., president, delivered such favorites as "Hallelujah" and "Roll Charlot."

The St. Cecelia Glee Club was under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Johnson and must be complimented for a part well done. Miss Sylvia Buntyn's part of taking the lead in the son "He," was excellent. "Set Down, Servant" was done equally as well.

Victor Elion, as president of the band, can take partial credit for the magnificent performance of Stansbury for being chosen by Ra- TOP TEN GIRLS the band. I salute Mr. Walter Martin for a part well done as director. A symphony orchestra could not have done much better in playing "Ave Maria."

HONORS Last week the entire student body assembled in the gym to pay recognition to those students and the teachers who had achieved some honor in the past six-week period. Honors were received all the way from an invitation from the President of the United States to a third place winner in a city-wide typing

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS HONORED

There were five BTW seniors who had been awarded a college scholarship since the last six weeks. These awards total about \$2,700. The five seniors are: Verna Green, Norma Strickland, Carolyn Dukes, Mona Brooks, and Floyd

Mrs. V. H. Robinson, a senior English instructor here, received an invitation from the President of the U.S. to attend a conference on children and vouth. Mrs. Robinson is now at the nation's capi-

#### **Bad Check Charge** Ruled Nol Prossed

A charge of passing a bod check was dismissed against Emast G. Withers, Sr., when he applaced for trial before Judge Presion Battle, earlier this week.

The case was instituted by Goldsmith's Department Ctore last Aug-

When the Memphis World called Withers, a commercial photographer with a studio on Beale St., concerning the dismissal, he would only confirm that the case had been not prossed (not prosecut-

Representing Withers was Atty.

Forest Hill Veg-A-Salad

Booker T. Wade has recently won contest.

The BTW Hi-Y basketball team recently took third place in the YMCA's i-Y basketball league. SCHOLASTIC HONORS

The following students made the principal's list for the fourth six about to recommend. weeks. They are: Samuel Woods, Jane Brooks, Evelyn Works, Ruby Washington, Harold Fong, Paul King, Ronald Roby, Hazel Walton, Louvenia Clayton, Cleo Paine, Archie Reems, Gloria Karney, Charles, Georgeanne Wainwrght, Rochester Payne, Freddie Ray,

May Westbrooks, Willie Chap-man, Otis Hayes, Frederick Grant, Marion Evans, Helen Davis, Carole Fields, Peggy Marmon, Boobie Raybourn, Dorothy Works, Roose-velt Brooks, Norish "C. C." Trueman, Paulette Hawkins, Elan J. Marshall, Louise Johnson, Seland Hubbard, Bettye Kimball and Emmanuel Turner.

CONGRATULATION I wish to salute and congratulate Willie Ward for making the Commercial Appeal's All Memphis Basketball Team. I must admit your record stands for itself.

Congratulations to Markhum dio Station WDIA to represent Memphis at Lincoln University in a national press club conference in Jefferson City, Mo. SPRING FANCY

Alas, spring is here, and now we should expect some changes in love. For, as an author once said, when spring comes a young man's fancy turns to love. This might be, but some couples didn't change their love and some that didn't have a love, have one now, name-

Odessa Collins and Herbert Marshall, Barbara Smith and Tyrone Wills Doris Hunter and McArthur Williams Fannie Miller and Robert Strong, Willie Chapman and Marion Evans, Markhum Stansbury and Fannie Farmer, Eleanor Addison and J. T., E. J. Washington and Mary Corporal, Bobbye Collins and Bettye Jefferson, Lela Hill and Walter Hines, H. Marshall and Bessie Clark and Roy Chatham and Louella Prince, James Cherry and Rosemary Jones.

PERSONALITIES It is not once a week, but almost every day of the week that you can meet these three personalities (students) and they won't smile, at least for me, anyway. The personalities are: Doris Thompson, Rossane Quinn and Louvenia Clayton.

I wonder why a certain senior, H. M., danced almost every dance with Ann Hines at a recent Sigma Teen Town meeting. I wonder why Lela Hill is less content now, than about three weeks ago. I wonder if Bettye Kimball's friends still are under the impression that F. H.

was ever on my mind. I wonder if Jo Terrell LaMondue has a boy friend. I wonder if my consultants polled a legitimate poll on the top five. I wonder why a certain senior stares at me so

much. Wonder why Mary Richardson talks about this fellow called "Johnnie" so much. I wonder if George Pipkin will really be a minister: I think he will become a great comedian.

The regular writers of this col-

# Spiritual Singers Club Schedules Appearances

Sunday April 3, time 2:30 p. m. At The Eastern Star B. Church on Sunday April 3, time 7:30 p. m.

At The Burning Bush B. Church 213 N. Duniap St.
THE DIXTE 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 THE REDEMPTION Exchange Ave. Exchange Ave.
THE GOSPEL TONES

Sunday April 3, time 7:30 p. m. At The Church Of God In Christ 1429 Hemlock Ave. THE HARMONY ECHOES 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 Sunday April 3, time 7:30 p. m. At The Shady, Grove B. Church On

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

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

Exchange Ave. THE MEMPHIS SPIRITUAL FOUR Sunday April 3, time 2:30 p. m. At The Eastern Star B. Church on THE NATIONAL CHRISTIAN

SINGERS Sunday April 3, time 7:30 p. m. At The Burning Bush B. Church 213 N. Dunlap St.

Sunday April 3, time 2:30 p. m. At The Eastern Star B. Church on THE SONS OF JEHOVAH

Sunday April 3, time 2:30 p. m. At Potts Camp, Miss. Sunday April 3, time 7:30 p. m. At The Bethelehem B. Church out

from White Haven. Tenn. T. W. McKinney, President; Jimmy L. King, Secretary; Frank Perkins, Business Manager, 811 Linden Ave. Ph. JAckson 7-7561.



And they all are singing "Never

HIGH

Spring is here and I know you | TOP COUPLES AROUND THE CAMPUS teenagers will be taking the family car to enjoy this lovely weather. Please comprehend what I am

Teen-age drivers should observe traffic safety rules at all times. You should never race with anyone, out on an open highway or in a city. Don't just think of yourself on the highway but think of others. All the safety laws in the world are useless unless workers accept the responsibility of obeying them.

You should try to avoid being hit or hitting someone. This does not mean that one should creep along in a lane and block others who want to get ahead and has a right to do so. But speed itself has its dangers. TOP TEN BOYS:

Gardie Taylor, Robert Sims, Gail Jones, Wade Evans, Bishop Trotter, Robert Shaw, Thomas Parham, Clifford Townsend, Tommy Dickerson and Robert D. Tayl

Stella Smith, Anna Blakemore Ernestine Pewritt, Dora Robins Flodell Franklin. Doris Macklin Eunice Logan, Carol Morris Peggy Wright and Martha Scott.

#### **Editor Reviews Candidates**

The students of Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., was informed of the background, experiences and "availability" of the contenders in the 1960 Presidential campaign when Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Memphis World review the book "Presidential Candidates 1960", last Thursday night.

Stokes was presented by James D. Lockett, the colleges librarian.

The book was written by nine outstanding newspaper men.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS WILL MEET FRIDAY

The Board of Directors of the Memphis School for Christian Workers is scheduled to meet at Trinity CME Church, Wednesday night, April 6, at 8 o'clock, announced Rev. P. Gonya Hentrel, chairman; Mrs. Mauddean Seward, dean and I. J. Gleeden, acting secretary.

umn conducted a survey for this reporter and the following results

To find the top five students on the campus the surveyors ask the voters to judge the students on the basis of popularity, personality and scholarship. The teachers were judged on the basis of popularity, personality and dress.

COEDS. 1. Mona Brooks, 2. Eleanor Addison, 3. Lucille Kennedy, 4. Jo Terrell Laondue, 5. Marion Evans. YOUNG MEN

1. William Higgins, 2. Herbert Woody, 3. Frederick Hooks, 4. Freddie Grant, 5. Willie Chapman. LADIES

1. Mrs. Callie Stevens, 2. Mrs. V H. Robinson, 3. Mrs. Thelma Harris, 4. Mrs. Wilma Sueing, 5. Mrs. M. Galloway.

1: E. L. Pender, 2. Ray Thomas George Clark, 4. Johnny Powell,

Bishop Troter and Anna Blakemore: Leon Strother and Louise Willett: Tommy Dickerson and Jamie Simelton; Robert Robinson and Rose Johnson; Henry Robinson and Eula Jean Rivers; Melvin Barnett and Beverly Johnson; Leonard Sampson and Edith Jones; Lorrene Cotton and Hickman

Johnson: John Dailey and Peggie Jackson; Robert Sims and Cordelia Porter; Willie Ryan and Rosseta McKinney; Milton Burchfield and Mable Young, and James Nave and Linda Ware.

CHIT-CHAT

Let Me Go."

Hey, Bishop why the comeback? Don't tell me all the other girls in the city couldn't take the place of Anna Marie; it must be love. Man is a long time coming, Man will yet win,

Brother may yet line up with brother.



MISS A. A. PIPES

MISS ADALINE A. PIPES IS BETROTHED: — An early spring vedding is being planned by Miss Adaline Annette Pipes and Lieu tenant Jesse Elbert Beard of Washington, D. C.

Miss Pipes is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Darrington J. Pipes of 565 Scott St. and Lt. Beard is the son of Mrs. Rebecca Beard Jones of Washinfton, D. C. Miss Pipes was graduated from

St. Anthony Catholic High in Memphis and will graduate this June from Catholic University in Washington, D. C. with a degree in business administration. Lt. Beard is a product of the

Washington, D. C. school system and he was graduated last June from Howard University with a Pre-Law degree. The couple will be married April

23 in Memphis at St. Anthony Catholic Church after which the groom will sail for Germany where he will be stationed two years in the Armed Forces. The bride-elects plans to leave for German immediately after graduation.

EGYPT-CAMEROONS TO

EXCHANGE AMBASSADORS CAIRO, Egypt - (ANP) - The United Arab Republic, and the new Republic of Cameroons will shortly exchange diplomatic personnel at the ambassadorial level. U. S. to get British draft of rules

Now Get Both At No Extra Cost

# Complexion Care-Deodorant Protection

get long-lasting deodorant protec-tection as well as deep-down help for your complexion. Don't fret over ugly skin blemishes. Stop the apread of infection-causing bac-teria. Let the gentle, formy medi-cation of Palmer's "Skin Eucoses" Soap work on the skin germs that aggravate the awful blemisbes.

beauty-benefited you get real head-to-toe decdorant protection with a "Skin Success" bath. Don't just cover up body odors. Wash them away. Use "Sidn Success"

This Is Parl Of World-Wide Move', Savs Editor-Stokes

The editor of the Memphis World addressed the "Men's Day celebration at Beulah Baptist Church, on Douglas Ave., last Bun. evening.

The editor told his audience "you must not despair because of the racial conflicts here, because Memphis is only a part of a world-wide struggle going on between the men who would deny full citisenships and human rights to all, and the men who are convinced that it is a moral right to destroy every vestige of bondage."

Introducing the editor was Charles Westbrook, a member of the church, which is pastored by Rev.

# **CBS To Present** Atom War Story

Columbia Broaddasting System vill present "Alas Babylon" on the "Playhouse 90" series, Sunday, Ap-

The play, adapted from a story by Pat Frank, "Alas Babylon" published by Bantam Books, Inc., is the story of an atomic war, and of a small town in Florida which remains an island of civilization in a countryside ravaged by radi-

It reveals, more movingly than any textbook, more convincingly than any primer, why Civil Defense should command the attention of every American. The book underlines many of the Do's and Don'ts of radioactive-living during, and after, a nuclear holocast. Governor Leo Hoegh, administra-

tor of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Linus Pauling, awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry, 1954, and Gen. Thomas S. Powers, commander of the Strategic Air Command, are high in their praise of the book.

Gen. Powers has said that the book is "Extremely thought provoking .. in my opinion it should be a must on the reading list of every American, and in particular, for all dependents of SAC."

Progressive Club Sends Sympathy

The Neighborhood Progressive Club extends sympathy to its manager, A. R. Buford and Mrs. Buford in the lost of his mother, Mrs. Lula Bibbs, who died at the residence, 1240 Dunnivant St., March

Mrs. Rhea Hinds, president. Mrs. Mose Harris, secretary. Miss Emma Smiley, reporter.

LeMovne Choir To Sing At Centenary

The LeMoyne College Choir, under the direction of John W. Whittaker, professor of music at the college, is scheduled to appear at Centenary Methodist Church, Friday,

April 1 at 8 p.m. The choir is being sponsored by Circle No. 6 of the Women's Seciety of Christian Service of which Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend is president and Mrs. St. Elmo Hampton, publicity secretary. Rev. D. M. Grisham is pastor of the church.

**Outstanding Students** Henderson Business College has

released the names of outstanding students in shorthand. They are: Misses Ruby Young, Edwinor Gandy, Pearl Gipson, Annie Crawford, Laurence Johnson, and Theodis Isom.

These honor students are able to take dictation and transcribe their work rapidly. At the completion of their business training, it can readily be foreseen that these students will be prepared to be capable secretaries, court reporters or Civil

#### GEETER HIGH NEWS

By John Ford

Hi guys and dolls. Let's dig some of the latest happenings around the big "G" like crazy man. I shall say some the beats are what's swinging from the tallest trees. For instance, the three stooges. meaning Pauline Jeffries, Dorothy Tuggle and Johnnie Blaughter. Like cool man. The chicks who get the eyes on the campus dress like the Beatniks, Dessie Adams, Jeannette Williams, Danella Rowell,

Mary Calhoun and Doris Baker, the five Beats. Dr. J. W. Falls is in the hospital and doing fine at the present. We wish him a quick recovery.

"CAMPUS HAPPENINGS" Guess who is keeping up with the platter party: Roy Smith, Eula Owens and Erma Jean Coruth. Samella Coleman can't seem to make up her mind. Betty Davis, are you the lucky girl for Charles Hawkins? Joyce Davis, are you and Charlie Newson still making? Sarah Adams, who is the lucky guy? I heard it was J. W. Why has Erma Coruth gone completely Melrose crasy? Is Charles Banks responsible for sudden changes from Father Bertrand's? Bertha Henly, whose ring are you wearing? SPOTLIGHT

This week the spotlight turns on a very popular and beautiful sen-ior, Miss Mary Calhoun, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Biggs, 3301 Alta Road.

She is a member of the dramatic club, library club, band, chorus and student council. She is a Sunday School teacher and is a member of the choir. So, hats off to Miss Mary Cal-

for coexistance. Adenguer forese promise" on Berlin.



SOLOISTS IN LEMOYNE COLLEGE CHOIR - These soloists will; ap pear with the LeMoyne College Choir of 35 voices in concert Friday night, April 1, at 8 o'clock in Centenary Methodist Church, Mississippi Boulevard and Alston Avenue. The choir, under the direction of Prof. John Whittaker, is being sponsored by Circle No. 6 of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

> **PORTER** SCHOOL **NEWS**

By DELOISE DRIVER

Redmond, Bobbie Bynom

COEDS: Peggy Collins, Barbara

Walker, Velma Whifield, Emma

Griffon, Lucille Adams, Barbara

Elrod, Sonia Taylor, Eula Brown,

Lucille Spears, Virginia Woodding-

FELLOWS: Jimmy Lockett, Bob-

bie Todd, Charles Little, Otis Dar-

dy, Thurman Denton, William Bar-

ry, Calvin Todd, Harvard Taylor,

Robert Miller, Barry McGhee, Wil-

Scripto Must Pay

Florida A Tax On

WASHINGTON - (UPI) The U.

3. Supreme Court ruled Monday

that Scripto, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga.,

the pen manufacturers, must pay a

Florida use tax on orders obtain-

ed by commission merchants in the

The court split 8 to 1 on the

case, with Justice Tom C. Clark

speaking for the majority, Justice

Charles E. Whittaker dissented.

The Florida business was handl-

ed by a Scripto subsidiary, Adgif,

also of Atlanta. The pens were not

sold at retail. They bore advertis-

ing lettering and were purchased by

business men for free distribution.

Scripto brought suit to invalidate

a tax assessment when Florida

Comptroller Ray E. Green demand-

ed that the company register as an

out-of-state dealer. The firm arg-

ued that the brokers who took

orders for the pens were not com-

pany employes and therefore not

encompassed by the three percent

Clark noted that in previous de-

cisions the Supreme Court has

held that the Constitution requires

some definite link, some minimum

connection" between the state and

the person, property or transac-

Scripto argued that such a link

was absent in Florida. It contend-

ed that the tax is an invalid en-

croachment on interstate commerce.

link. He said, among other things,

that "the burden of the tax is plac-

ed on the ultimate purchaser in

Florida and it is he who enjoys

the use of the property, regard-

Clark, however, found a proper

use tax law.

tion taxed.

Oliver Johnson.

lie B. Davis.

EIGHTH GRADE

**FASHION SHOW** 

Spring fashions were presented to the eighth and ninth grade coeds by the Educational Division of Simplicity Pattern, Co., Inc., with the aid of the home economics department, Mrs. M. A. Williams in

charge. It was indeed educational and gave a full picture of spring fash-

First came the ensemble look. Model Fannie Miller wore a leaf patterned pique in spring greens tallored with la mode buttons by B. Blumenthal, Model Eddie Allen wore a cardigon coat with a lining that matched her lovely slim dress, Model Katrina Wortham made a cute little picture in a subcoat and ful skirted dress of daisy spas. Model Dorothy Pratch wore an eye-catching checked suit in pussy willow gray and white with a white linen blouse cut along the trim lines of a weskit. Model Mable Hernoon looked very cute in a tweedtertured classic in sandalwood beige, which was braidedged in white. Last came Model Ernes-

tine harp in a very pretty doublebreasted jacket with a portrait collar. Modeling the "Tunic Look" were Gloria Miller, Dorothy Ramsey, Rose Dotson and Nellie Hamilton. Coeds who showed off the "Party Look" were Gloria Nolen, Mary Foote, Leora Jones. Showing off the "Trim Look" were Rosetti Bess, Dorothy Davis, Georgett Walker, Henrietta Taylor, Gloria Stokes, Cherl Cox. Another model was Bobbye McClain, who wore a beautiful flounced short, formal in

flock-dofted organdy with red velvet button trim. Harry Winfield, band director, provided music. THE TOP TEN

SEVENTH GRADE COEDS: Delores Thames, Mary Jones, Barbara Cain, Maggie Mullins, Katrina Wortham, Helen Clayborn, Clara McKinney, Altenna Poster, Rochella Durham and Joy

Lea Miller.

Coleman, Melvin Daniels, Stennis Truman, Cecil Lincoln, Liviston WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF-Cornelius Slaughter and James

FELLOWS: Fredric Brooks, James

Hayes, O'Leary Ankton, Jimmy

Jeffries made "A" on a geometry test? Laura Bradley and Troy got married?

William Campbell would speak to Sarah Adams? James Jeffries and Washington would meet? Emmitt Ford quit Earline Mitchell?????

instead of Melrose?

Reserve board finds inflation pressure easing. Charles Banks went to Geeter

less of its source."

Professor says nasizm taints Oberammergau play.

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By GRACE WILLIAMS

Dear Grace: When canning food

in the home, why is it that some

foods such as peaches and apples do not have to be cooked in a pres-

sure cooker, while other foods do?

bles contain acid or as the chemiat

would say, "They have a low Ph."

Most bacterial growth is inhibited

in acid. Therefore, fruits need some

what less heat trreatment than

This does not mean that scrupu-

ing all types of foods, whatever

A careless diet bolstered by vit-

foods of higher Ph.

result in spoilage.

CARELESS DIET

Answer: Fruits and some vegeta-



PEOPLE ARE STILL

TALKING ABOUT MRS. ARNETTA WALLACE, a leader in the National Baptist Convention, immediate past national president of the Alpha Kappa Aipha Sorority and vice-president of the National Council of Negro Women, who was speaker for St. John Baptist Church Women's Day celebration, drew those from near and far who came just to hear the dynamic personality whose message received an overwhelming ovation Being a firm believer of religion, Mr. Wallace spoke on "The Role of the Christian Woman", stressing modern' women's improvement of the quality of homelife. . the finding of ways to make companionship with children which will reduce frustrations and delinquency in youth. Women, she said, are often too sellish with their own immediate family members to face any obligation 'that faces others. . She also stressed the power of "Togetherness" and the power of presence". . Lets not always try to be on every committee," she begged." Lets just try to be there." She concluded by giving statistics on illegitimacy. She said that is is a social and economic problem rather than a racial one. One third of working women are Negro said Mrs. Wallace. "Our wants are much too great to find ways for companionship with our children, who need it so badly. Mrs. Wallace went directly back to the Nation's capital where she is a recorder at the President's White House Conference on Children & Youth. . However, she is now residing in Chicago and is the wife of Rev. "Bob" Wallace, president of the Baptist Institute in Chicago.

MRS. ARNETTA WALLACE IS HONORED AT RECEPTION Mrs. Arnetta Wallace, was honored Saturday evening at reception groups. given by the women of St. John Baptist Church for whom Mrs. Wallace spoke on Sunday evening.

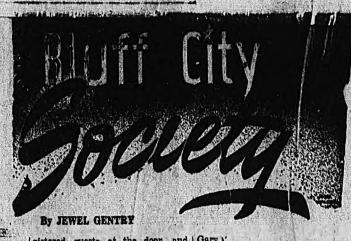
The Olympic Street residence of tive with spring flowers that decorated the living and dining area of the lovely home. The tea table, overlaid with a handsome Venetian Cloth was decorated with a silver bowl holding yellow jonquils ... and on either side stood glowing candles

in silver candelabras. Pink chrysanthemums formed a background for the receiving line which included the general chair-Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr.; the honoree, ceived ... Mrs. Wallace who wore a smart beige pure silk taffeta adorned with seed pearls and sequins; both Rev. and Mrs. McEwen Williams (he's pastor at St. John) and she's chairman of the speaker's committee. . and Mrs. Juanita Turner, also a member of the committee.

Among the guests noticed during the evening were the chairman's from thier home in aNshville for Helen Brown. the occasion. . and her son and his Miss Geraldine Ligons who came Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp, close friends mer, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Banks McLeod, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Ethel Hill, Mr. University at New Haven; William and Mrs. O. L. Powell, Mrs. A. M. Hampton and Kenneth Hayes. James, Mrs. B. J. Baskin, Mrs. Oliver Varnado, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb, Mr. C. D. Goodlow, Mrs. J. Orittenden, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fizer. Mr. and Mrs. George Gassett, Mr. Robert Fields, Sr., and Miss Corilla

Miss Mildred Yalyard, Mrs. Daisy M. Williams, Mrs. "Bob" Mebane, Mrs. J. W. Scott, and a group of Dorsey Patterson. reception committee members that included Mrs. Cecil Hayes, Mrs. Lottve Spencer, Mrs. Mary C. Pruitt, Mrs. Bernice Howard, Mrs. Edith Cotton, Mrs. Bettie Dotson, Miss Gloria Clark, Miss Bettye Williams and Mrs. Carrie Scott who re- his finance (both residents of



Mrs. Gary Gossett, co-chairmen. Others noticed during the evenng were Miss Jim Ella Cotton, Mr.

and Mrs. John Cox, Miss Luberta Cox, Mr. LeRoy Davis, Miss Maggie McDowell, Mrs. Floyd Newman, Mrs. Loretta Kateo with her mother, Mrs. Hicks; Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Miss Mary Range, Mrs. Birdie Reed, Mrs. Bernice Howard, Miss Corilla Gray, Mrs. Bertha Baskins, Mrs. J. F. Estes, Mrs. Bertha Estes, Mrs. Theresa Cross, Mrs. Ludie Lloyd, Mrs. Thelma Warr, Mrs. Lillie Harris, Mrs. Mary C. Pruitt. Mrs. Alease Parris, Mrs. Peal Oveton, Mrs. Pearl Clark, Mrs. Annette Roberts, Mrs. Katie Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Davis.

HAYES RESIDENCE IS SCENE OF GAY PARTY AND WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes were the usual warm hosts when they entertained for their daughter, Miss Tommye Kay Hayes on her 16th birthday Saturday evening at their home, 1329 So. Parkway East.

The Hayes home was a gay spot (not only Saturday evening during the party but all of the weekend with three prety out-of-town subdebs around as Miss Hayes' house-

#### **GUESTS HONORED**

The party also compliment Miss Evelyn Pipps, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Pipps of Pine Bluff.. Miss Joanne Merry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merry of Jackson, Tenn, and Miss Gloria Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce of Little Rock all who arrived here Friday and Saturday for

With many youngsters home from eastern schools for spring vacation, the party was also a get-together for friends who came in large

Miss Hayes, who wore a very pretty spring (all silk) print 'after five" frock, received with her parents-expressing much joy over Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes was fes- birthday glits brought by the young guests.

The crowd moved all over the modern ranch style home, but most of them remained in the basement rumpus room once they were there for dancing that highlighted the evening. So did the food, placed on the bar downstairs, attract the

young set. Toward the end of the evening, many guests went upstairs to check

Among the guests attending were whom from Oakwoo Carleane Pearson, Joan Hampton, Lois Davis, Vivian Barnes, Clara Smith, Maxine Davis, Dorothy Fant,

Yates, Junienne Briscoe, Jean Latson-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Lucinda Stovall, Clydene Peterson, Mrs. Horace Frazier who came Mantha Little, Sherre Ryaner and

Roberta Shavers, Mary Alice finance, Mr. Robert Fields, Jr., and Bland. Maxine Draper, Doris Ingram, Rosemarie Hamilton, Gloria from their home in Nashville for Shilkens, Carolyn Williams, Dorothy Talley, Marilyn Harris, Jackie to the honorec. Mrs. Fannie Pal- Walker, Victoria Alexander, Jana Davis, Benetta Nelson, June Raney, Craigan and Mrs. Alice Sylvia Williams, Chris Booth, home from Milford School in Connecticut; Art Gilliam, home from Yale

Watler Hal, Paul Kelly, Maurice Brown, Calvin Cunningham, Charles Hooks, Don Warren, Robert Earl Lobbin, Miss Mary Boyd, Mrs. E. Marshall, Malcolm Weed, Jr., Arthur Jackson, Fred Caffey, Floyd Shavers, Maurice Lewis, Harold Row, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lewis, 'Tyus Ingram, Oliver In- Chelsea. Rev. E. W. Williamson, gram Sampson Briscoe, Oshie Howard, Odis Dockery, Wash Allen, Cleveland Cox, Milvin Owen, and

EVENT FETES ROBERT FIELDS

JR. AND HIS FINANCE A dinner party and an alfresco supper on Monday evening compli-

gistered guests at the door, and Gary.)'
Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Mebane were hosts to the young couple at their pretty Boston Street home where the buffet dinner table was overlaid with a cloth of sunshine yellow finen and was centered by pink and yellow gladioli Supper was served

The attractive young honoree. wore a chic egg shell taffeta frock that featured a low neck and large unpressed pleats.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, Sri, Mr. Fields' parents; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William Owen, Mr. and Mrs. James (Smitty) Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Mr. Willie Lindsey, Mrs. Mt.ude Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Miss Erma Clanton, Mir. Wm. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Kateo Howard and "Your Columnist."

LINKS, INC. MEET WITH

MRS. A. A. LATTING Links, Inc., enjoyed a quiet evening (yet a delightful one) as guests of Mrs. A. A. Latting who is always a charming hostess at her beautiful contemporary Quinn Street resi-

Guests marvelled at the beautiful setting of the living dining-and den area upstairs. .. but liked more the colorful and restful downstairs rumpus room where many were seated at small tables. . each overlaid with exquisite cloths. and other sitting and standing at the bar. The buffet takle, a picture was overlaid with a very fine white cloth which was a perfect contrast to the contemporary green candelabras of green wrought iron that held the glowing green tapers...Dinner was served by Mrs. U. Holmes and her caterers after a cocktail hour with asorted fancy hors d' ourves. The deep green color scheme in the dining room was a perfect contrast to Mrs. Latting's colorful jewelry that was attractive and a contrast to her pretty damask Chinese hos-

tess outfit. Mrs. Hollid Price presided over the meeting. . with the group going over their recent project, "College

Night... Assisting Mrs. Latting in receiving early and entertaining those who stayed a bit late were Atty. Lating and their pretty young dauman of Woman's Day at St. John, the many gifts that Tommye reghters, Miss Carol Latting, home for spring vacation from Southern Illinois...and Miss Jean Latting,

state New York. Members enjoying the true southern hospitality were Mrs. A. A. Essie Boyd, Brenda Jeffries, Carole Branch, visiting Link who spoke for our College Night program with her ting, home from Oakwood School hostess, Mrs. Maceo Walker; Mrs. in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Joyce Lynom, Helen King, Bonnie Little, hostess, Mrs. Fred Rivers. Mrs. C. S. (Addie) Jones, Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. Phil Booth, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. LeRoy Young, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe, Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mrs. J. E. Burke, Mrs. U. S. Bonds, Mrs. James S. Byas and Jewel Gentry. Members absent were Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, still in Hot Springs; Mrs. Thomas Hayes who complimented her daughter on the same evening.

and Mrs. Julian Kelso who was ill. MEN'S DAY At Olivet Baptist Church Sunday, April 3RD, will draw out a large crowd according to reports. The men have as their speaker this year the Rev. P. L. pastor at Olivet, Mr. Earl Jackson, chairman and his co-chairman, Mr. Willie J. Joy are inviting the public at large out for their 3 o'clock

MRS. CHARLES P. ROLAND, 88sociate professor at LeMoyne College, was discussion Group Leader for the National Conference of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction that met in Cincinnati early this month. The meeting was held at Cincinnati' Nettleton-Hilton

DR. AND MRS. W. H. YOUNG nave just returned from an exciting trip to Hot Springs and to Dr. Young's home in 'Tyler, Texas.

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LOCAL LINKS, INC. OBSERVE "COLLEGE NIGHT" are the Rev. B. L. Hooks, inspirational speaker; AT PENECOSTAL TEMPLE FRIDAY NIGHT of last A. C. Williams, Mrs. Vasco Smith and Mrs. A. week, The program (the national Links' project) A. Branch (a Link) from Tougaloo College. Conwas designed to aid students and their parents sultants from the Memphis City Schools seen in through scholarships and through the national Campbell (a Link), Mrs. George lyarvey, Mrs. government. Consultants who appeared on the T. J. Beauchamp and Mrs. George Stevens. program are seen left to right .... and they

in choosing a college and in obtaining aid the background are (left to right) Mrs. Floyd

# High School Girls Here Vie For "Miss Rhomania"

Among them are:

er High School where she has maintained a high scholastic average cal contests. and ranks among the top 10 of her

The annual project of Sigma such as Girl Scouts, Planning Board Gamma Rho Sororky "Rhomania," of Memphis and Shelby County nas many charming young ladies Girl Scouts, Dramatic Club, Lin the race for "Miss Rhomania." brary Club, She holds office in most of these. She was elected Danella Rowell, a senior at Geet- "Most Attractive" of the senior class and has won several oratori-

She plans to attend LeMoyne



MISS JANET BRASWELL

ing and dancing. She is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rene-

Mattie Louise Anderson is also

in the race for "Miss Rhomania."

ber of Burdett Methodist Church

where she is the president of the

Mathodist Youth Fellowship and

secretary of the Sunday School, Be-

cause of her lovable disposition she

She is president of the Girl Scouts

class program committee, secretary

of the Annual Staff, member of the

Sigma Gamma Rho Rhoer Club.

She plans to attend Philander

Smith College and hopes to major

in science. She likes to read, travel,

dance and make friends. She is the

Anderson, Sr., of 5018 Getwell.

teachers and schoolmates.

fore of 728 Granoda.



MISS DANELLA ROWELL

class of 149 students. Miss Rowell is member of the New Nonconnah Baptist Church in Whitehaven where she serves as secretary of the Sunday School and sings in the young people's chorus. She finds time to participate

n many extra-curricular activities

daughter-in-law, Mrs. "Bubby" Tarpley and Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite drove over for the races in Hot Springs again last week,

MRS. CLOTEE HEMPHILL of Nashville an dher mother, Mrs. B. L. Wallis of Ft. Worth were house guests last weekend for Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers. .. and Mrs. U. L. Mayfield, Mrs. Rivers' mother who is visiting her from Texas.

The famed ATTY. WILEY BRANTON of Pine Bluff and his charming wife, the former Miss Lucille McKee of Memphis and their six children were Parkway residence last week when Atty. Branton spoke MRS. JENNIE TARPLEY, her at Metropolitan Baptist Church.

#### Hold Women's Day Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church, 837 Florida St., has made plans to

Birmingham, is principal of a public school there. She is the founder of Women's Day program at Liberty Baptist Church in Birmingham, where she is a member.

dent of the Sunday School at the same church. She is chairman of many other civic organizations.

ama State Teachers College. General chairman of the celebration is Mrs. Attle Smith. Mrs. Vivian Washington is publicity chairman, and Rev. A. L. McCargo is pastor of the church.

#### LeMoyne's Annual College and hopes to major in mathematics. Her hobbies are read-

The third annual bazaar spon sored by the Junior Class of Le-Hall, according to the class president, Rufus Sanders. A bazaar hop will follow from 10 to 12 in the Miss Anderson is also a senior at college commons. The Mad Lads Geeter High School. She is a mem-

Gains in industrial output ex-

tedmediate Class. has won the hearts of most of her

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Friday, April 8, at 8 p. m. Another "Miss Rhomania" con-One of the many outstanding featestant is Janet Monice Braswell, a tures of the orchester is the constudent at Hamilton High School ductor who is Miss Linnie Green, where she is known as the Queen a member of Sigma Gamma Rho of Tamilton's Band and is a mem- Sorority and who is an outstanding ber of the Civil Defense Club, Junmusician in her own rights. Mrs for Y Teens and the Junior Choir, Mary Brooks and Mrs. Magnolia Miss Braswell is a member of the Bass are co-chairman of tickets. Eastern Star Baptist Church where Mrs. Charle P. Roland is chairshe sings with the Junior Choir, is man of publicity, Mrs. Margaret president of the Red Circle Girls Goodlow is president of the Soro

# Bazaar is Saturday

ceed past reports.

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UPA'S HOWLING HORROR HIT!

# Salem-Gilfied To

observe annual Women's Day on Sunday, April 10. The keynote speaker for the 3 p. m. program is expected to be Mrs. Lucendia Brown Robey of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Robey, known for her religious and community activities in

She is also assistant superintenthe committee of management at a branch YWCA there; member of Alpha Sigma Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority; member of the NAACP; American Teachers Asso-ciation; Community Chest and Mrs. Robey is a graduate of Ala-

Moyne College will be held Saturday, April 2, from 2 to 10 in Bruce

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Braswell of 1524 Gold Miss Club, chairman of the senior members of Sigma Gamma Rho

and is being sponsored by Mrs. Troup 264, secretary of the Modern Mary Brooks and severel other Sorority, the sponsoring organization of "Rhomania," the annual scholarship project of the Sorority. Rhomania this year will feature the String Orchestra of the Booker T. Washington High School of Atlanta, Georgia which will appear at LeMoyne College in Bruce Hall on

#### JOHN HOWARD GRIFFIN John Howard Griffin, white writer and author of Mansfield, Texas, spent several weeks living and working with Negroes in the deep South in order to know from experience just what the Negro has to face in this country. With the help of a dermatologist and with the intake of certain pills to darken the skin, Griffin started his masquerade in New Orleans, and worked there as a shoe shine boy. Many times he earned as little as \$1.50 a day. In April SEPIA, the first of a series of articles reveals that Griffin was often hungry or thirsty but

Steel order backlogs are declin-Parley discusses plans to spur

had to suffer with it because his black skin closed most doors to Griffin experienced prejudices

and segregation that only the Negro knows about. He become acquainted with the "hate stare" that came from many whites. He learned to pass a theatre and

not look up for fear of seeing a white woman's picture. And he also learned not to speak up to whites because he would have been "sassing" them. His experiences, titled "Journey

Into Shame," will touch you as well as shock you. Griffin, in an interview, said no white man knows what it means to be a Negro until he experiences life as a Negro. Live this life with John Howard Griffin as he Journeys into shame

#### Club News BUSINESS MEN AND

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Business Men and Women's Club met March 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wallace on Harrell St., when plans were discussed for raising funds for the club's charity projects. Mr. Jackson Gales and Vance Park, who have been ill, are both up and out again.

An enjoyable repast was served by the hostess. Mrs. D. W. Bailey is president of the club; Mrs. Johnnie Williams, secretary, and Mrs. H. O. Jones,

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1-2 brandled peach, sliced 1-2 brandled apricot, silced 4 brandled pited cherries 1-4 teaspoon curação liqueur sugar to taste

1 1-2 teaspoons brandy 1 small round of sponge cake cut the size of biscuits.

lous care is not necessary in handl-Heat the combined brandled their degree of acidity, because con- fruits in a small frying pan. Add tamination of even acid food may juraca, then sprinkle with sugar. esult in spoilage.

Dear Grace: I have been taking boil, simply heat. Then pour brandy vitamin pills most of the winter, over mixture and touch it with a A friend saw me taking them and match. Place round a sponge cake said that I shouldn't take vitamins or other kind of cake, cut the airc unless they are prescribed by a doc- of a biscuit cutter, on dessert plate tor. What could be wrong with tak- top with ice cream and pour the ng them? Aren't vitamins in food? fruit over it. Serve at once. Varia-Answer: Yes, vitamins are in tions of the above may be made by cood that is why you don't need to using any kind of canned as fresh

take vitamin pills if your diet is fruit. Hint to the wives: Canned black berries are a good "buy" this sees son. Use them in pies, cobblem and amin concentrates is not advised, topping for ice cream.

Address all questions to Mir It may be lacking in calories, prctein, minerals, or in some vitamins or essentials not yet discovered.

Grace Williams, Memphis World 546 Becale St., Memphis, Tennesses. "You Asked It " is a service pro Many people are beinning to selfprescribe vitamin preparations from vided to readers of the Men which they receive no benefit. Per- World through the cooperation of sons suffering from a vitamin de- the Memphis Dairy Council, Mrs ficiency can be benefited by vita- Williams is a teacher of Home mins which are prescribed by a nomics at Manassas High S

# New Light Civic Club Observes Founder's Day

The New Light Civic Club of Day this week at Mt. Moriah Be Orange Mound observed Founder's

As Negro; Writes

**His Experiences** 

tist Church. The club was founded by the late Rev. Percy C. Polk, who was also the group's first president. The club's charter was granted on March White Man Poses

> White gladioli and greenery added to the scenery. The ladies of the club all wore black dresses with white carnations while the men wore dark suits with coronations

> Some of the guests present were Frank Kilpatrick, official of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs, Mrs. Allie Owens, mother of the widow of the honoree, Mrs. Magnolia Turner, Rev. B. J. Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Wilson and members of various civic clubs.

Rev. Polk was Grove Baptist Church.

Some who participated on the program were: Mrs. Katie Hunter, who served as mistress of coremonies; Eugene Nesbit, organ pre-lude; Rev. S. J. Parker, and Rev. Ralph Lofton, who spoke in the place of Rev. A. J. Campbell. The host pastor, Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, gave remarks.

The new president of the group, Clyde Adams, gave closing remarks



white man who turns No gro, seeking the truth of the Negro treatment in the South.

He is the same man who was interviewed on the Paul Coates, Dave Garroway, Mike Wallace and Harry Golden television shows. He was also written up, internationally, in

all newspapers. Read this unusual story in April, and the following four months in



now on sale.



# NATION URGED TO CUT OFF RELATIONS WITH SO. AFRICA

Saturday, April 2, 1960

## **School Jim Crow Proviso In Rights Bill Predicted**

Senator Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, predicted Sunday that the Senate will add a school desegregation provision to the House - approved civil rights bill.

He made his prediction on his semi-monthly 15-minute television and radio show, "Senate News Conference," on which he was interviewed by two Washington cor-

Senator Javits said he thought Congress will pass a meaningful civil rights bill on voting. He said he thuoght something should be done about school desegregation and about employment by Government contracts.

"But at least I think we're going to get something that really means something on voting," he

Asked what was Vice President Nixon's position on civil rights, Senator Javits replied that he thought the Vice President "has demon-strated time and again that he is for civil rights, and I think he deeply is, and I think he will show that very clearly." ROGERS TESTIMONY

Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committe, plans to ing referee proposal which the House added before approving the

civil rights bill.

Also expected to testify in opposition is Charles J. Bloch of Macon, Ga., a lawyer, whom Gov. Er-nest Vandiver of Georgia has de-signated to testify for the State of Georgia on all civil rights matters.

The Senate Judiciary Committee had until midnight Tuesday to report the House - approved bill back to the Senate.

Ralph Bunche Arrives In Tokyo, Guest Of Press

TOKYO - (ANP) - Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Ralph J. Bunche invitation of the Japan Broadcast- area that refuse Negro members. ing Company. Bunche, United Nations undersecretary for special political affairs, will attend the fifth general meeting of the Internationweek and give a series of lectures, sponsored by the Broadcasting Co. tion. The priest urged all who have



SOCIAL HOUR AT DEANS-REGISTRARS MEET- N.C., chat during one of the social hours held Dr. Paul I. Clifford, Atlanta University, Atlanta, in connection with the recent annual conven-Ga.; Mrs. Joyce Bowman, New York City, a tion of the National Association of Collegiate have Attorney William P. Rogers representative of the IBM Company, and Dr. Deans and Registrars held last week at A. and testify on the Administration's vot- M. F. Shute, Livingstone College, Salisbury, T. College.

#### Union Shop Against Negro Workers Deplored

described the use of the union shop to prevent Negro workers from getting employment as "immoral and intolerable."

The Rev. John F. Cornin, S. S., assistant director of the social action department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, condemned arrived in Tokyo last week at the unions in the Washington, D. C.

Father Cronin noted in a speech to the Catholic Interracial Council at the Burlington Hotel that AFLal Press Institute in Tokyo this CIO President George Meany has publicly opposed such discrimina-

Among the defendants were Jai

Samson, Burnham, 37, lawyer and

leader of the People's National

Congress in British Guiana.

people of British Guiana.

pushed into the crowd.

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# BRITISH GUIANA MINISTER

Jagan, British Guiana Minister of were sitting in the witnesses seats Trade and Industry, protested Fri- at Bow Street (magistrates court) day to R. A. Butler, Secretary of State for the Home Department Narine Singh, 51, lawyer and leadabout the conduct of police during er of the British Guiana independdemonstrations outside South Afri- ence movement, and Linden Forbes co House, Trafalgar Square, Wed-

The Thursday morning session of the British Guiana constitutional conference had to be postponed. At the time it was due to start Dr. Jagan and other members of

#### **Meany Says Labor Faces Vote Loss**

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, in an address to the Jewish Labor Committee said the AFL-CIO ped by police and pushed around," was prepared to lose a vote in Congress on minimum wages or the Forand bill for broadening the Social Security system by providing health benefits for the aged, or oyment compensation cause we take a stand on civil

also asserted that the AFT. CIO would not rest until racial discrimination in its ranks which had been wiped out and that he had "nothing in common with do 45. The judge ordered him ac-Southern Senators. quitted

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WASHINGTON, D. C. — A Ca- defended the rights of labor to tholic social action spokesman has  $\beta$  join with Meany in fighting such discrimination. WORKERS FACE BIAS Several construction locals in

this area, including local 26 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, have discriminated against Negro members. Hence Negro workers are not able to get employment with contractors hiring union workers.

"We have consistently favored the union shop as a protective for workers rights," the priest said. "But we should make it abundantly clear that the use of this device as a means for racial discrimination is immoral and intolerable.

Father Cronin urged particularly "that those who have the opportunity to let out building contracts consider this obligation of iustice.'

He urged them to inquire into hiring practices before awarding a contract, and if told that qualified Negro workers are not available, to

make an independent examination The priest said that job opportunity was as "an area of fundamental importance," and one that could be overlooked in the publicity given to public racial disturbances. school integration and voting

#### **Sunday School** Dr. Jagan said his experience outside South Africa House had been a "shocker." He said he went Week Apr. 11-17 to Trafalgar Square to deliver to the South African High Commissioner a protest on behalf of the

lice, pushed about by them, "and dent Eisenhower will join in the then mounted police came along and observance of the 16th annual National Sunday School week, April

He said he went to the north In a message to Sinclair Weeks, side of Trafalgar Square to try to former secretary of commerce, and approach South Africa House from that direction. "Again I was stop- national chairman for the 1960 Sunday School Week, the Presi-

"It is a privilege to join in the 16th annual observance of National Sunday School Week. This Week, sponsored by the Laymen's ing 45 miles an hour in a 35-mile National Committee in behalf of zone, Ben E. Fenwick told Los Angeles Judge Joseph Wapner; all faiths, helps to emphasize those principles which are the ba-"Your honor, my car won't go 45 sis of our people's moral development. Our religious leaders, teachjudge set out to learn the truth, ing by precept and example, advance the spiritual strength of the Fenwick was right, the car wouldn't coming generations."

Theme for the Week will be "Sunday School - A Force for

Grand National to be telecast throughout Europe.





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#### Detroit Woman, "Vexed By Hex," Hospitalized By Fire

DETROIT - (ANP) -Mrs. Minnie Griffin, 50, was vexed by hexes, so she went to a local "spiritualist" who gave her a candle, told her to light it just before going to bed and it would take care of ruthless murder of Hungarian citieverything.

She followed instructions, but fell asleep while holding the burning candle. Neighbors hearing her screams rushed her to a local hospital where she is suffering from severe burns of the body.

The fire also did \$5,000 damage to the house and forced 25 occupants to flee in the street, many in their night clothes.

New military effort by Algerians

U. S. helping Haitians to improve its international aid program. their farms.

Ghana sees "plot" for attack

International Sunday School Les-

MEMORY SELECTION: "He went

about all Galilee, teaching in their

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Sunday School Lesson TEACHING THROUGH PRECEPT | synagogues and preaching the gos pel of the kingdom." (Matthew 4: 23.)

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 4: 23 through 7: 29; 9: 14-17; Mark 4: 1-2a, 1013, 33-34.

In the study before us today, we would do well to ask ourselves: teaching methods that would be helpful to us? Today we are beginning a series

of teaching. Our purpose is twofold: to understand him better. and to increase our own abilities Are you facing difficult problems! as teachers of the Word. Some peo-Money or job troubles? Unhappiple claim that they simply cannot teach. Is their trouble due to lack ness? Poor health? Drink? Love or family troubles? Would you like of knowledge, of personality, techmore Success, Happiness and "Good nique, or of concern with basic Fortune" in life? You may find the answer in my remarkable,

Jesus went to the Jordan to lisspecially prepared book of 48 pages "I Shall Not Want." You may also ministry was concerned with one was one of intimacy and concern. theme: the kingdom of God is at He never depended on fine orahand! Repent! Jesus' ministry be- tory; nor did he prepare his adgan at this same point. There is dresses in formal style. He never no doubt Jesus was fired with this wrote a sermon in his life. He certheme. God's rule, his dominion, tainly thought through them, alhis authority over all the world was now at hand. Jesus was enthuslastic about this fact. The world was ready to acknowledge the sovereignty of God. God, too, was ready for this acknowledgment. Jesus was convinced that he himself had a great part in brining men to such an awareness of the kingly inscribed in Hebrew (Deut. 6 Vs. rule of the Father. This is one of 4-9), and also burn Incense while the elements that made him a great teacher. To be an honorable teachpraying, as mentioned in the Bible er is to be convinced that your subject matter is vitally important to

your students. Observe this very important fact; when Jesus taught his disciples, he had something worth saying. He did not call his people around him un-til he had thought hard and long on his subject. The purpose of our teaching should be similar to his. We need to bring new ideas and



## Slaughter Of More Than 100 Natives Scored By NAACP

NEW YORK - The National Association, for the Advancement of Colored People has urged the United States to break diplomatic relations with the government of the Union of South Africa following the massacre of: Africans by South African police.

In a letter dispatched on March 22 NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins called upon Secretary of State Christian Herter to recall the American Ambassador to the Union of South Africa and cut off all economic and commerce with that country.

The text of Mr. Wilkins' letter

"The shockingly brutal slaughter of more than 100 men, women and children by the police of the Union of South Africa in the past twenty four hours warrants, we believe, a re-examination of the relations of the United States of America with that nation.

"The butchery reported when Africans invited arrest in protest against the law requiring the carrying of passes is unmatched except by the wholesale killings of the Drags Bag Of Heavy Hitler regime in Nazi Germany.

"Conservative and usually dispassionate news dispatches use the phrase "mowed down" to describe the police action with automatic weapons against unarmed men and

"The United States cannot remain inactive in the face of mass murder perpetrated by a state against unarmed civilians. Just a few days ago the State Department expressed its concern over preelection violence and other alleged irregularities in connection with an election in the Republic of Korea. We have deplored policies and practices in Communist China. It is a matter of pride to every American by metal brads on the bag. that our country has continued to condemn in the strongest terms the zens by troops and tanks of the

"The Government of the Union of South Africa was not content dical in his day. He had to defend with using automatic weapons and himself against those who were so armored cars against Africans, but conservative that they thought he all reports state that diving jet was trying to destroy their faith. planes were also employed to But he was deeply concerned and frighten the civilians and force intent on helping men and women them to disperse. It is altogether develop new insights, and new atpossible that either the armored titudes toward God and his rule cars or the jet planes, or both, in their lives. were purchased with funds made available to the Union of South | Preaching has been defined as Africa by the United States under the dispensing of truth through

"In our opinion, never has there been a more justifiable reason than this massacre for withdrawing rectacher is therefore a very worthy ognition of a country."

seen in Jesus Christ. Parents are

As with sparents, so Jesus was unconcerned as to places when he taught. He could teach in a synagogue or at a customs house, or while waiting for dinner (as with What can we learn from Jesus' Mary), or to a woman taken in adultery. Whenever a person was obviously in need, Jesus was ready to teach. All he required was a about the Master Teacher's method searching mind, as with a little child who constantly asks the reason why. In fact, great teaching rests on a recognition that those whom they teach are really want-

ing to find the truth. Some of the characteristics which made Jesus a great teacher ought to be studied in order that we may imitate him and his methods of teaching. First, his approach was ten to John's teachings. John's natural and informal. His method though none were recorded. He was full of his subject and love for God and man. We do not have a record of a single time when he defined words. He always illustrated his concepts. He was not concerned with flowery arguments; he was concerned with giving such motivation that men's lives would be changed.

Jesus knew that the old ways of find new forms. So Jesus used parables and metaphors to illustrate his point. In our scriptures for today we find three of them-Chris-

# CITIZENSHIP INSTITUTE-AFL-CIO Vice President | Mamie Fleming, Atlantic City, N.J., and Lillian

A. Philip Randolph is shown with a group of Small, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. students who were among those he addressed during a Citizenship Institute at Howard Uni- and branches of government, not only to obversity last week. With Mr. Randolph, center, tain constitutional rights but to hold on to the are students (left to right): Barbara Perry, Pat- gains which have been made in the field of terson, N.J.; Lillian Smith, Americus, Ga.; civil rights.

Randolph advised pressure on all agencies

# Loot, Lands In Jail

LOS ANGELES - (ANP) - Police say they captured a holdup suspect because his bag of loot was so heavy it scraped a trail — in a concrete sidewalk — from the scene to his place of employment a block away.

William A. Hall, 33, was arrested on robbery charges as he calmly washed his hands at an embossing firm. Officers said a mailbag containing \$25,000 in cash and checks lay on the floor near him. He was tracked by a trail left in the walk

Sierra Leone leader fears possible subversion.

truth into the minds of men and women, Jesus was considered a ra-

personality. Teachers are channels and high calling. A great teacher faces the fact that God's truth seeks to find an outlet through him. This calls for dedication and consecration to the task. Perents need to feel this as they seek to teach their children about God's will as

God's first channels to the life of a

Judalsm were necessarily giving way for a newer concept of God's rule. The kingdom of God had to tianity, he said, was a matter of joy, not of solemn fasting; the old faith and the new forms cannot be combined, as in the parable of the unshrunk cloth; new wine cannot be put in old wineskins, or they will burst and the wine be wasted. One of the things which made Jesus an outstanding teacher is that he met the basic needs of men. Above all else, men have always needed a sense of direction. The meaning of life was summed up in the very life and teachings of Jesus. Men are children of God, and he has a purpose for his whole creation, and especially for his creatures called man. Truly, we have a lot to learn in this business of (These comments are based on

outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Re-

# Liberia Pres. Tubman, Shocked By South Africa, Pushes MRA

MONROVIA, Liberia - President i us all. Our hearts go out to the Tubman Friday night called on bereaved families. We shall not world leaders to give priority to rest until all men can walk in the moral rearmament of the na- freedom, peace and justice." tions as "the supreme task of our

Commenung on the tragic happenings in South Africa, the President called for the moral re-armament of Africa as the "surest way to achieve peace, unity and freedom we long for for our nations. I invite the leaders and people of all of Africa to join this supreme task of our age, and give priority to the moral re-armament of our nations. If this becomes our policy we will save our nations and Africa and the world a gread deal of misery, and usher in a new era for mankind, Moral re-armament, I believe, is the surest way to achieve peace, unity and freedom we long for for our nations."

"News from South Africa shocks



Dr. RICHARD V. MOORE

ALBANY STATE SPEAKER president of Bethune - Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., will be the guest speaker at the Albany State College Founder's Day observance, Sunday, April 3. Ceremonies which include placing

wreath on the tomb of founder J. W. Holley are scheduled to begin in Caroline Auditorium at 3 p.

Dr. Moore is an atumnus of Albany State College (Ga. Normal), and has been president of Bethune -Cookman since 1947. Prior to his appointment he served for two years as State Supervisor of Secondary Schools for Negroes, Florida State Department of Education. President Moore taught and served as principal in Clearwater, Tarpon Springs, Panama City, and The President made this special

statement in his executive pavilion before the Vice - President. cabinet members, the diplomatic corps and national leaders of Liberia on the occasion of the investiture of Dr. and Mrs. Harley for a lifetime of service to the people of Liberia. Men and women came from all over the Republic, Inviting members of the All-African MRA force to stand, the Pres. told the distinguished gathering "There is at work today in our midst and across the world the superforce of an ideology that is changing men, changing nations and bringing a new world into being. It is the ideology of moral rearmament. It is rapidly fostering the secret of a God-centered unity, creating incorruptible leadership and giving direction and purpose to men and nations that have miss-

ed their way.
MIRACLE AWAITED "The world awaits the miracle that will tranform the attitudes of our time and create unity and heal the hurts and hates of millions. This is the challenge to us as a new Africa emerges. This is Africa's hour. We rejoice as nation after nation in Africa gets its freedom Moral Re-Armament is the ideology of freedom. It is the ideology that Africa needs today. Founded on religious principles and dedicated to the belief that all men were created free, the people of Liberia support MRA in its efforts to ensure unity and freedom for the whole world and pioneer for all peoples a hate-free, fear-free, greed-free

The president earlier recounted the experience of Moral Re-Armament through the film "Freedom". He was impressed with its goal of changing the attitudes of men, creating unity and righting the ills of the world. "But you must begin with yourself first."

AFRICAN NEGRO BISHOP FORMALLY MADE CARDINAL

ROME, Italy — (ANP) — Car-dinal-designate Laurian Rygamb-wa. 47-year-old African bishop of Rutabo, Tanganyika, was formally elevated to the rank of prince of the Roman Catholic Church in ceremonies which opened here on Monday, Cardinal Rugamwa was one of seven new princes named by Pope John XXIII last March 3. With a Filipino and a Japanese candidate, he shared "first" honors for his race.

Stengel runs a base-running drill for the Yankees.

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here on March 23, the Association missed and, in the alternative that

EMPORIA, Va. — Attorneys for the National Association for



THE FEMININE TOUCH — Female percussionist | Greenwillow pit band and one of the few fe-Elayne Jones Kaufman tends the tympani at male percussionists in music, was the subject the recent RCA Victor original cast recording of of close scrutiny by seven-year-old John Megthe new Broadway musical Greenwillow while | na (right, almost hidden by drums), one of the fellow-percussionist Jules Greenberg has a few stars of the show and a budding student of bars rest, Elayne, a regular member of the percussion.

#### **Enterprising Farm Family Sets Good Example For Small Operators**

sands of small farmers who are so forage crop. underemployed with their limited At the first signs of spring, they year-round.

"But it wasn't always like this," Mr. Wilson hastens to explain.
"When my wife and I married years ago and started sharecropping, we didn't raise a thing but cotton and corn. And we got so far in debt for food on one plantation, the landlord asked us to move at the end of the year."

Having learned the disadvantage of buying food instead of growing it, the Wilsons now seldom en ter a grocery store, except to sell something from their farm.

And they have plenty to sell, says Farm Management Specialist George H. Paris of the Farmers Home Administration's state office. YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM

In the winter they sell hams, bacon, and sausage to stores and a list of longtime customers, and dig nematode free crowns during the and sell kudzu crowns to help farmers across the South begin around \$1,590.

Obstacles to the transfer of Freed-

men's Hospital to Howard Univer-

sity as a teaching facility and the

building of a medical center at the

university have been apparently

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blocking the transfer by insisting

that legislation giving the hospital

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acreage of crops that they seek begin planting vegetables for the part-time off-farm work, Mr. and early market. Next they plant their Mrs. Jack Wilson of Camp Hill, Ala. cotton, corn, and sugarcane. And have developed enough sideline en- after these are harvested in the terprises to keep the family busy fall, they turn to grinding the sugarcane and cooking the juice into syrup for sale in town,

The Wisons began vegetable growing on a large scale during World War II when County Agent William L. Royston encouraged them to expand. Now they have 20 acres in vegetables.

The need for stopping erosion on their 7-year rurchased farm got them acquainted with kudzu. Having already bought a tractor with a loan from Farmers Home, Mr. Wilson began buying and digging kudzu crowns off nearby farms for planting on his own land and for

Within a few months, he had a contract to dig crowns for general distribution He is one of the few farmers in this Alabama area who still have contracts. He now digs and markets about 150,000 certified early winter. These bring him

pital employees in all the benefits

they receive as Federal employees.

Testifying before the House Ap

propriations subcommitte which

handles appropriations for the La-

bor and Health, Education and

Welfare Department, Arthur S. Flemming said he has been person-

port if hearings are resumed.

Education Committee will be re-

sense," he said adding:

ately needed.

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# Ignore Equality NEW YORK - Leaders of six-

teen national women's organizations voiced concern Saturday lest the fc thcoming White House Conference on Children and Youth ignore the issue of racial equality in the nation's schools.

**Women Concerned** 

**Lest Conference** 

In a 50-page report issued on the eve of the conference, the National Organizations of Women ("NOW") for Equality in Education urged that the golden anniversary White House meeting "face up" to the problem of segregation and "seek a golden answer that will lift the horizon for all Americans."

The report called for "vigorous action" by all branches of government in enforcing the Supreme Court de-segregation decision. A special section of the report suggested ways by which women could promote positive atitudes toward integration in their home communities. A coalition of sixteen national

representing 14,000,000 women of different race and raligions, "NOW for Equality" was organized last year as the first women's interracial coordinating council for joint activity in combatting segregation In Washington last month some 300 delegates of "NOW" member organizations from all sections of the country mapped plans for mobilizing church, parent-teacher and community organizations in behalf of school integration.

#### APRIL DATE ally giving the proposed transfer

attention and he believes an understanding has been reached which will make it possible for the Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Community Development Program. necessary legislation to receive sup-

APRIL 1-30-Cereal and Milk pring Festival: National Census Mr. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said he understands that the hear-Month; Cancer Control Month and National Hobby Month.

APRIL 1-9-National Laugh Week ings before the House Labor and APRIL 3-9-National Library Week and Realtor Week. APRIL 4-10-National Boys' Club

"I certainly hope that that is the case because I believe that this APRIL 10—Palm Sunday. APRIL 11-17—National Sunday proposal is one that makes good School Week.

"It would help create a fine APRIL 17-Easter Sunday. medical center at Howard Univer-APRIL 24-National Mother-in sity and put us in a position where law Dav. we could make requests for a new

APRIL 24-30-National YWCA Week and Good Human Relations APRIL 30-MAY 7-National Baby

1. How many rods in a furlong? 2. How many furlongs in a mile?

3. What is the monetary unit of

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7. Where is the Po Valley? 8. What nation controls the Ger-

9. Name the five European coun-

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10. What is the cause of pella-

ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS:

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6. Louis Pasteur, in 1885.

Portugal and Spain.

10. A dietary deficiency.

7. In Northern Italy.
8. It is in the British zone.
9. France, Great Britain, Belgium,

state of Oregon known?

5. What is its capital? 6. Who discovered the

man Ruhr?

1. 40 rods.

3. Schilling.

hind the procession in the District Food Week. of Columbia, and I think we should do everything we can to correct Who Knows? that situation.'

Caribbean games reported straining airlift.

hospital building which is desper-

"Freedmen's Hospital is way be-



# Set April 3-9 al New Farmers of America Week,

**New Farmers Of** 

America Week Is

April 3-9, is a period that N. F. A. mbers throughout the nation look to with pride, according to W. T. Johnson, Assistant Supervisor and National and State Executive Treasurer; with headquarters at A. and T. College, Greensboro, The week in April that has the fifth in it (Booker T. Washington's

Birthday) is usually observed as N. F. A. Week. Its purpose is to inform the public with the activities of the organization and to keep alive the life and work of the late Booker T. Washington, who is regarded by many as being the famer of Vocational Education .- He spent his life working for the advancement of the type of education he believed in - "learning by doing." To be an active member of the N. F. A., a boy must be a student of vocational agriculture in high school, where he studies the science of agriculture production, receives training in marketing, form management, soil conservation, farm mechanics care and maintenance, the operation of modern farm machinery and the many outer jobs are required on the

New Farmers of America members throughout the 16 southern states, more than 51,200 strong, are being trained and urged to practice good citizenship. In North Carolina where there are more than 8,600 members, much emphasis has been put on the importance of developing leadership within, through the cooperative effort of the chapters in putting over com-

Wherever vocational agriculture is taught and the N. F. A. is organized, the members study better agricultural practices, better rural and urban living, and the proper use and care for modern farm machinery and equipment. These youth will pay special tribute to the things Vashington stood, worked, and died for — the conservation of national resources, crop-rotation, thrift, the live-athome program, better health, better relationship between races and the economic advancement of

inspiration and challenge to those farm boys as they celebrate New Farmers of America Week. The 146 Chapters in North Carolina will join the 1.039 throughout the south in having appropriate programs in keeping with the philosophy of N. F. A. Week. To-

mankind. Washington's life is an

day the rural youth realizes what it is to assume new responsibilities, undertake bigger tasks, and to do more with less. He realizes women's church and civic groups temptation of high city wages, that he will be faced with the modern inventions, and convening will contribute to shaping of Department of State April 7, 1956, 000 for the Federation's Foreign world policies and determine the after having served as Liberia's and Civil Service. Of this sum, course of our nation.

Credit plan aids Japanese ship-

Senate "watchdog" urged

new labor law.



out that the original bill failed to and T. College to the Student Assembly, a mack General Asethics by Mr. Tucker. sembly, held last week at the State Capitol, Raleigh, N.C., were cited for having presented the best bill before the House and tied for the best bill before the Senate.

Among those attending were from left to right: front row, Kenella Francis, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Wilhelminia Harrison, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles DeBose, Greensborg, and Bennie Robinson, East Orange, N.J. Second row, Albert Rozier, Apopka, Fla.; Maxine Zachary, Hertford, N.C.; Richard Hunter, New York City, and Edward Pitt, Kinston, N.C. Those on the back row are: Don Edward, New York City, and John Cooper, Monrovia, Liberia, munity programs and conducting Edward, New York City, and John Cooper, Monrovia, Liberia, leadership conferences for N. F. A. West Africa. Other delegates included George Manning, Orange, N.J., and Fred Jones, Kinston, N.C.

## Liberian Ambassador Returns For Second Tour Of U.S. Duty

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Liberian position he assumed shortly after turned to the United States Mar, vice corps. 24 following a three-month consultation stay in Monrovia during which he was reappointed to a sec- delegation to the United Nations ond tour of duty here.

The Ambassactor disemparked at Boston from the Ocean Liner "Af-March 12.

He was accompanied on the trin by his mother, Mrs. Euphemia Barclay, wife of the late Liberian President Edwin J. Barclay. Among those to greet him

Edith Wiles Padmore, and Charge d'Affaires Francis A. Dennis of the For Foreign, Civil Service idherian Embassy. 1956 INITIAL DUTY Ambassador Padmore first pre-

Assistant Secretary of State. He is thus the seventeenth high-

est ranking member of Washing- sis, and \$23,000 is for a Federationton's diplomatic corps. The diplomat's first foreign ser- ments

vice assignment was as Counselor in Liberia's London Legation, a cussion for the last 12 months.

Ambassador George A. Padmore re- his 1950 entry into the foreign ser-In 1945 he was in the United

States as a member of the Liberian Conference for International Organization, held at San Francis-

During his three-month stay in rican Sun," which left Monrovia Liberia he attended ceremonies inaugurating President William V. S. Tubman to a fourth term of office.

#### Ford Foundation Grants the ship were his wife, Mrs. Mai \$163,000 To West Indies The Government of the West In-

dies-announced Monday in Trinidad (B. W. I.) that the Ford Foun-000 for the Federation's Foreign \$140,000 is for training of Foreign Service officers, on a three-year bawide survey of civil service require-

The grant has been under dis-

lawyers set up six lines of defense actions to secure justice for Ne- and conclude "that the complaint, groes in Virginia courts. The three a bill of particulars and amended cases were tried in the early 1950s.

lawyers contend that nothing in judgment on the pleadings be enthe courts rule to show cause or in tered for" Mr. Tucker. the bills of particulars filed by the Representing the Virginia law-Commonwealth's attorney "constiyer is a battery of NAACP legal tutes an infraction of the statutory counsel headed by Robert L. Caror decisional law of this state or ter of New York City, the Associa-tion's general counsel, and includany of the canons of personal eth-

ing Oliver W. Hill of Richmond,

and William R. Ming of Chicago.

The Association regards this case as most significant in that success in disbarring Mr. Tucker would after NAACP attorneys had pointed presage action against other civil rights lawyers in Virginia. It is 1921 2 viewed as an attack upon the Asso-1719 ciation. The cases cited in the com-In an 18-page answer the NAACP plaint against Mr. Tucker involve

#### U. S. State Department. Deplores So. Africa Acts

PA) - The State Department, in an unusual comment on the internal affairs of another nation, last week said it "deplores" the violence in South Africa against African demonstrators and the resulting loss

The new answer was required as

the result of a ruling by the three-

judge court on Feb. 12 ordering the

Commonwealth's attorney to sub-

mit an amended bill of particulars

specify violations of law or legal

at least 72 Africans and wounded 177. A new outbreak occurred Tuesday, in which three Africans were reported wounded. The Africans were demonstrating against South Africa's racial laws.

South African police shot to death

The State Department conceded that the demonstration against South Africa's white supremacy laws constitutes an internal matter of another country which ordinarily is not a subject for comment

#### **Bostonian Kills** Son, Self After **Blinding Wife**

BOSTON - (ANP) - Responding to an inexplicable inner torment, Marion Peters, 40, stormed into the home of his estranged into her face,

The beserk man then turned a .22 caliber pistol on his son Peter and himself. Death for them was almost instanteous.

The wife and mother are still at the Boston City Hospital, It is not known whether she will be permanently blinded.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NN, by the American Government. Lincoln White, State Department press officer, in response to a question by an Indian reporter, Krishnamachari Balaraman of the newspaper, The Hindu, said:

"The United States deplores violence in all its forms and hopes that the African people of South Africa will be able to obtain redress for legitimate grievances by pence-

"While the United States as matter of prejudice does not ordinarily comment on the internal affairs of governments, with which it enjoys normal relations, it cannot help but regret the tragic loss of life resulting from the measures taken against the demonstrators in South Africa,"

BUFFALO - A man wheeling a baby over snow-laden sidewalks at 3:15 a. m. just didn't seem reasonable to two Buffalo policemen. They stopped Robert W. Macy and took a peek into the baby carri-

Economic solidarity in the west is advocated.



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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 ½ the fat calories."

Dr. Durham, well-known dietitian, tells why

#### "Carnation is the brand of my choice for cooking and for coffee"

Dr. Elizabeth Durham heads the home economics department at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio. "I prefer the Carnation brand of evaporated milk for its delicious, 'creamy' goodness," she says, "and my students see the difference right whip it, use it like cream for our in the red and white can is the coffee. And I use this brand exclu- world's favorite brand, by far.

sively for smooth cream sauce dishes like creamed chipped beef." (Recipe at right.) A special method of evaporation removes only water -slowly, at low temperature. This . low-heat method gives today's Carnation the consistency of cream, away. We cook with Carnation, with 1/2 the fat calories. Carnation



"Now add the Carnation slowly," Dr. Durham instructs student making cream sauce. Students find that today's Carnation makes sauces as smooth as cream could make them - with far fewer fat calories.

#### CARNATION CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF

(Makes 4 servings) 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 3/3 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 together in saucepan over low heat until smooth. Gradually add undiluted Carnation. Continue stirring until thickened

Brown rinsed and well-drained dried beef in iron skillet. Add celery, green pepper, pimiento, eggs and Carnation cream sauce. Serve over toast or well-

and smooth. drained cooked rice.

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**Allows Extension** 

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday extended for one year authority for Delta Airlines to bypass the Dominican Republic on its Caribbean

Howard Anderson, Toledo, Ohio, was elected president of the United Golfers Association at the concluding session of its 14th annual winter convention, Saturday at the Waluhaje Apts. Mr. Anderson succeeded Franklin T. Lett, Sr., of Detroit, Mich. The UGA met in Atlanta as the guest of the New Era Golf

# Don Newcombe On "All-Monster" Baseball Lineup

wonder the little men are being golfing unit. squeezed out of baseball. They're coming in monster - sized packages these days and a pair of rookies up for a shot this spring are threatening the "beef trust" title long held by pitcher Don Newcombe of the Cincinnati Reds.

Big Newk, 6-4 and 240 pounds will be not better than third on golf scene. the list if rookles Frank Howard of the Dodgers and Carl Thomas of the Indians make the grade.

Thomas, a right-handed pitcher with San Diego and Indianapolis last season, is 6-5 and groans the scales at 245. Howard is 6-6. weighs 243 and hits home run shots of the "tape measure" varie-

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First base - Ron Jackson of the Red Sox 6-7, 230; second base -Pancho Herrera, Phillies 6-3, 210; hird base - Frank Thomas, Cubs 6-3, 205; shortstop - Daryl Spencer, Cardinals 6-2, 190; outfield - Rob Ailison, Senators 6-4, 218; Harry Anderson, Phillies 6-3, 210, and Jim Lemon, Senators 6-5, 210; catcher - Gus Triandos, Orioles 6-3, 220; Pitchers - Newcombe, Gene Conley, Phillies 6-8, 225, Frank Sullivan, Red Sox 6-7, 210

Herrera, a Philly rookie, is a first baseman but to stick he'll have to do it at second because Ed Bouchee can't be moved. Frank is activated. Thomas, figured for the outfield with the Cubs this season, nevernever know what'll happen.

The Reds have the most really big men with four - Newcombe. Joe Nuxhall 6-3, 219 and outfielder Lee Walls 6-3, 205.

Red Sox also have four. Sullivan game he loved. and Jackson are the toppers but Boston also has a rookie catcher who still may be growing.

Among the towering first basemen are Dale Long of the Cubs 6-4, 220, Walt Dropo of the Orioles 6-5, 220, Joe Adcock of the Braves 6-4, 220 and Dick Stuart of the Pirates 6-3, 210. But the slickest of the lot, Gil Hodges of the Dodgers, is "only" 6-1 and 205.

## COMMENTS ON SPORTS

WASHINGTON, D. J. - West

Virginia's All - America Jerry West had a tough time with injuries during the 1960 basketball season, but they failed to keep the sharpshooting Mountaineer from becoming one of the nation's greatest cag-

A broken nose, black eyes, flu. colds, sinus trouble and a multitude of other injuries hampered the 6 foot-3 senior in his bid for national scoring honors. In several games he was contained by his opponents, but in most instances his determination came through despite the physical drawbacks.

Fred Schaus, West Virginia coach, says West is the heart and soul of the ball club. "Without him we'd just be Virginia."

"I often wonder where we'd be without West," Schaus continued He got 22 rebounds against Purman. Our next highest rebounder

West is from Cabin Creek, West Virginia, and played high school ball at East Bank. Both are near Charleston, the state capital. He led East Bank to the state title The town proudly renamed itself West Bank for one day in his

#### **Howard Granted** \$6.7-Million Fund

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) The bill carrying funds for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare Departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1 recommends an appropriation of \$6,748,000 for

Howard University.
This sum represents an increase of \$1,250,000 over the appropria-tion for the current fiscal year and is the exact amount recommended by the Budget Bureau.

Before sending the 1961 Federal Budget to Congress, however, the Budget Bureau cut the university's request for funds by \$698,245. The cut was made in the item for sal-

The university requested \$5,788, 245 for salaries and expenses. The idget Bureau recommended \$5,-890,000, and the House Appropriat ions Committee approved the remendation of the Budget Bur-

Other officers elected were Maxwell Stanford, executive vice president, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Evelyn Williams, general scoretary, Washington, D. C. and James Morrow, financial secretary, New York

Mr. Anderson was presented to delegates and guests at the convention banquet. He pledged to work towards building the organ-NEW YORK - (UPI) - It's no ization into the nation's foremost

> Mr. Anderson expressed gratitude to the organization for the confidence vested in him as its No. 1 executive and administrative officer. He vowed to build an aggressive, dynamic organization which would use all the resources at its command to achieve a democratic

Mr. Lett in stepping down from the post which he served seven terms shared the enthusiasm of the newly-elected president. He reviewed the achievements of his administration and insisted he would vigorously back new programs to be initiated by the new president.

Alfred Holmes, Atlanta, wa toastmaster for the SRO gathering in the Cafe Rouge of the Waluhaje. He was flanked at the speaker's table by the new officers and Themis D. Hawkins, president of

the host New Era Golf Club. The UGA honored with "Symbol of Service" awards Dr. George C. Adams, Washington, D. C.; A. D. V. Crosby, Columbus, Ohio and F. A. Toomer, Atlanta. Mr. Toomer is vice-president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company and a founder of the New Lincoln Golf and Country Club.

The group made a surpirse "Symand Stan Williams of the Dodgers bol of Service" award to Moss H. Kendrix, Washington, D. C. publicist, who has been serving on a voluntary basis as public relations officer and who will become editor of "The United Golfer," when it

Dr. H. M. Holmes, Atlanta, who was previously cited as an honorary theless is an old hand at third UGA life member, was present and base and this time of year you briefly addressed the banquet. Dr. Holmes, a lifelong golf enthusiast, was the principal litigant in a suit that opened up Atlanta's municipal pitchers Jim Brosnan 6-4, 210 and golf courses. He received a standing ovation. He spoke nostagically of his years as a golfer and as the Still if you want to put Ted Wil- veteran competitor in UGA tournaliams 6-4, 198 in that class, the ment vowed to continue in the

> were among the banquet guests. The list included T. Herman Graves L. C. Baker, John Merkerson, Raymond Wainwright, Raymond Williams, and Alexander Shepard.

> A. L. Thompson, president of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, and Hubert M. Jackson, president of the Extra Point Club, were also pre-

Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Atlanta Daily World, made an impromptu speech. He pledged to continue his efforts towards bringing ournament golf to Atlanta.

H. H. Thomas, Chairman of the Board, New Lincoln Golf and Country Club, also received recognition from UGA visitors, Mr. Thomas had earlier welcomed the UGA, here,

Rev. W. R. Wilkes, Jr., gave the invocation as the UGA banquet get underway. The feature address was by Dr. Frank L. Forbes, athletic director and head basketball coach. Morehouse College.

A. D. V. Crosby reviewed the history of the United Golfers As-

New Era Golf Club members hosting the convention were C. T. Bell. William Ballard, Raymond Barrow, T. H. Hawkins, K. B. Hill, Alfred Holmes, Hansford Little, William Lakes, Edward Neal, John Malone, Howard Gay, William Perryman, Elijah Poyhtress, S. J. Sellers, Clarence Tidwell, Jimmie Thrasher, Matthew Thomas, Willie Wynn Fred Anthony, Edgar Glass, John Smith, Lobie Blair, J. T. Lattimore and James C. Washington.

#### J. D. Smith Receives 100% Award April 4

NORFOLK, Va. - J. D. Smith outstanding halfback of the San Francisco 49ers will receive The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club's "Athlete of the Year" award in football Monday, April 4, at Norfolk.

during a father-son dinner involving members of the Norfolk Gridiron Sportsman's Club. Outstanding athletes from six Norfolk area high schools will participate in the ev-

The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club is a project of the ATLANTA DAILY WORLD newspaper and annually makes awards to prominent sports figuers. Co-sponsors of the program are The Coca-Cola Company &d the Atlanta Life Insurance Company both Atlanta firms.

Smith, high scorer for the 49ers was one of five persons selected in 1959 for "Athlete" awards. Others were Joe Brown, lightweight champ-ion; Louis Bing, Atlante's Morris Brown College senior guard; Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs, and Elgin Baylor, Minneapolis Lakers,



Finals, to be held in Franklin, Pa., March 29, Post 574. 30, and 31. The winning team in the Senior League was the team representing the American Legion Post No. 574, K. J. Nelson, Commander. Through the cooperation of American Bell, Harold Hubbard, Willie Rawlings, Leonard Legion Post No. 574, which is defraying half of Johnson, Coleman Hilliary, Charles Pace and

BUTLER STREET YMCA CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM IN Atlanta Tuesday morning, March 29. The mem-OLDER BOYS LEAGUE TO PARTICIPATE IN NA- bers making the trip are: George Bowen, Makeo TIONAL YMCA FINALS - AMERICAN LEGION Holloway, John Bell, Harold Hubbard, Willie TEAM TO REPRESENT BUTLER STREET YMCA - Rawlings, Leonard Johnson, Coleman Hilliary, The Butler Street YMCA, Inc. is again sending Charles Pace, James Pace and James McLemore. a team to participate in the National YMCA George Shuman will go as representative of

Pictured left to right, standing: C. S. Stinson, coach; George Bowen, Maceo Holloway, John the expenses, the team of ten people and two George Shuman, representative of American representatives from the American Legion, ac- Legion. Kneeling, left to right: James Pace and companied by Coach C. S. Stinson, will leave James McLemore.

Prime Target For Roughing During Season

# Wilt Chamberlain Quits Pro Basketball, Plans Indefinite

INVOLVED IN FIGHT

Chamberlain, a target for rough-

ng up by many of the league vet-

erans during the season, said an-

other reason was a "matter of

The star, who bruised his hand

in a fight with the Boston Celtics'

Tom Heinsohn during the Eastern Division playoffs, had been quoted as saying that if he stayed in the

league he would "have to punch

eight or nine guys in the face,"
"That's just about it," Chamber-

lain said. "It's a matter of keep-

ing self-respect. I have to do it for others beside myself."

**UGA Meeting** 

Attracts U. S.

**Golf Notables** 

in Atlanta, March 25-27 attract-

ed officers and notables from

throughout the nation. Heading

the delegates visiting here as

guests of the New Era Golf Club

was Franklin T. Lett of Detroit,

Mich., former president, who was

succeeded by Howard Anderson of

Other visitors were Mrs. Mary

Campbell, General Secretary, Chi-

Mrs. Paris D. Brown, Tournament

Director, Washington, D. C.; An-

na B. Robinson, Assistant Tour-

nament Director, Chicago, Ill.;

William D. Jones, Treasurer, Day-

ton, O.; 'Charles R. Martin, Ser-

and C. LeBron Simmons, Legal

Visiting delegates includes Lon-

Finnis Breedlove, Columbus, O.:

Nashville, Tenn.; James E. Keyes,

Reid Willis.

Mass.; Miss Betty

Miss Mattle Kyle, Le-

Advisor, Detroit, Mich.

Ala, and

Warrior Star Says He Would Have To Punch Eight Or Nine Guys In Face If He Stayed

> By ED McFALL (United Press International)

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia Warriors star who broke nine league scoring records this year, said Friday he is quitting the National Basketball Association.

Warriors owner Eddie Gottlieb immediately announced he would try to meet soon with Chamberlain to "see if we can make him change his mind."

## Oscar Robertson Named Cage 'Player Of Year'

cinnati's Big "O" Oscar Robertson Sunday was named the college basketball player of the year for the second time by the Helms Ath-

letic Foundation. Robertson, who scored a total of ,011 points over a 30 game schedule this season, joined an elite corps in being named the best colege player for two times.

Other two time Helms winner are George Glamack of North Carolina in 1940-41, George Mikan of De Paul in 1944-45, and Bill Russell of San Francisco in 1955-56.

In addition to Robertson - All America for three years - the first team selected by the Helms Foundation was made up of; Forwards Tom Banders of New York University, Jerry West of West Virginia and Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure; centers Darrall Imhof of California and Jerry Lucas of Ohio State; guards Len Wilkens of Providence, James Darrow

dy of Temple and Roger Kaiser of Georgia Tech. Lucas was the only sophomore honored by the foundation this year. There were two juniors cited for first team All America honors Stith and Kaiser. All the rest

of Bowling Green, William Kenne-

# Dick Tiger To **Battle Victor** Zalazar On TV

Tiger, British middleweight champion from Nigeria, and Victor Zalazar of Argentina, who have sparred with each other many times in the gymnasium, will square off in earnest at Boston Friday night in the week's feature geant-At-Arms, Indianapolis, Ind.;

Their scheduled 10-rounder will e broacast and televised nation- nie Simmons, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. ally by NBC starting at 10 p. m., Lorrain Osborn, Chicago,

Tiger, ranked seventh in the 160- Mrs. Marcia Jones, Chicago, Ill.; pound class, has won four of sev- James Butler, Dayton, O.; Mrs. en fights since arriving in this Florence Coleman, Washington, D. country last summer. His most re- C.; Mrs. Winnie Stanford, Philacent victims include Ace Arm- delphia, Pa.; Mrs. Frances E. Detrong, Joey Giardello and Holly vine, Washington, D. C; S. L. Hall,

The 30-year-old Migerian, a re- New Haven, Conn.; James Morrow, cent father of twins, ha had a to- New York City; Frank' Santos, tal of 33 fight,s winnen, ?2 and Springfield, Mass.; losing nine while scoring asyoes, Springfield, He is a 21 favorite to lick Zalazar, Orawford, Dayton, O.; Miss Ella J. who has won 11 of 15 pro outings. Strother. Dayton, O.; H. E. Kerr,

form Backing for Benson's theory discussed

Gottlieb said he was "surprised" at the disclosure his star was quitting, adding he had talked contract with Chamberlain last week and planned another meeting next "There's nothing much for

to say," the Warriors' owner added. "I'll have a meeting with him to get it from him first hand. "He seemed to have been

ceptive when I talked to him earlier. He indicated there was a possibility of the conversation, but not at the end," Gottlieb said. Gottlieb said he wanted to get "We talked money. Why would he

the story of Wilt's retirement from discuss money if he was quitting?" The seven-foot, two-inch star who UNDER PRESSURE ALWAYS

Chamberlain, whose team season and one during the Easteliminated by the Celtics in ern Division playoffs, said, "I had Eastern playoffs Thursday night, one thing to prove when I went said his one year in the NBA was into the NBA-and I think I prov-"fairly enjoyable."

Referring to reports that pres-He added he had other. "definite sure in the league was "too great" plans which he had been considerfor him, the former All-America ing for some time but declined to said. "Pressure always has been great for me whenever I play bas-

> Chamberlain, 23, was twice an All-American at the University of Kansas before he quit college to oin the Harlem Globetrotters.

He was signed by Gottlieb last year to a one-year contract for more than 30,000 salary after he became eligible for the NBA when his college class was graduated.

# Non-Professional Baseball Booming **NBC Annual Says**

WICHITA, KAN. - Baseball continues to flourish in the non-professional ranks.

Not only are the many youth programs booming, but the National Baseball Congress makes known through its 1960 Official Baseball Annual, that a record number of leagues are being organized throughout the 50 states, affiliated with this 25-year successful organizat-

The Congress is franchising two types of leageus — one for players of unlimited age and the other, known as the Rookie Division, for younger tossers. In the latter classification, each league establishes its own age-limit, any year from 17 to 21.

cago, Il.; Mrs. Evelyn Williams, Financial Secretary, Chicago, Ill.; H. L. Boykin, Vice President, Dallas, Texas; Maxwell Stanford, Vice President, Philadelphia, Pa.; Although each league operates independently under its own constitution and by-laws; the national organization offers many advantages to essure their success. an elaborate trophy from the National Baseball Congress in addition to numerous other services.

The Congress also sponsors National Association for Umpires and Scorers and also a nation-wide serles of qualifying district and state tournaments throughout the U.S. culminating in the 26th annual National championship classic in Wichita in late August. For the first time in history this

organization is sponsoring a Nat-ional Baseball Umpires University. This is for it smember officials and ching staff which also numbers Earl will take place at Branson, Mo., 12-day course - starting May 16.

Details of the program are in the 1960 Official Baseball Annual, at newsstands, athletic goods stores 1420. Wichita (1) Kan. Information concerning any phase of this

successful organization may be ob-

tained by contacting the NBC of-

Wilkens and West, who set an individual scoring high of 23 points Wilkens was named the most valuable player in the national in- for the post-season charity game St. Louis Cardinals Chirping

Herald Tribune's Fresh Air Fund

Why Was Len Wilkens Omitted

From Olympic Trials Squad?

Providence Star, NIT Most Valuable Player

Wasn't Named To College All-Star Squads

the college all-star squads for the Olympic basketball trials?

while coach Pete Newell of California left New York by plane

for Denver with one of the college squads which will compete

Newell's group included such vitation tournament March 19.

stars as all-America's Oscar Rob-ertscy of Cincinnati, Jerry West shots in the last 2 1-2 minutes -

of West Virginia, Darrall Imhoff the last in the final five seconds

of California and Tom Stith of St. to give the East a 67-60 triumph

Bonaventure: But it did not in- over the West in the New York

in the Olympic trials starting Thursday.

performer who dominated post- all-star game.

clude Wilkens, the siender clutch

season play in the East.

NAME WILKENS MVP

By EARL WRIGHT (United Press International)

How come Len Wilkens of Providence wasn't named to

That was the No. One question in roundball circles Sunday

By MILTON RICHMAN (United Press International)

**About First Division Finish** 

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals still look like birds of a second division feather despite a flock of changes that have Manager Solly Hemus chirping about a possible first

The best thing that can be said Marshall Bridges 6-3 and perhaps bound to have punch with such at Omaha, to help out. hitters as Ken Boyer, Joe Cunningham, Bill White, Bob Nieman and

Basketball's No. 1 Question

even 39-year-old Stan Musial. Thats where the silver lining ends, however, because their pitching is mediocre and their defense poor. year and if they get as high as fifth this time, both General Manager Bing Devine and Hemus should be in line for some special kind of citation.

Devine tried all during the winter. He obtained Ronnie Kline from the Pirates to give the pitching staff a lift; Daryl Spencer and Leon Wagner from the Giants and Nieman from the Orioles to aid the attack, and Carl Sawatski from the Phillies to beef up the catching Change-Over From

Cards still aren't in the same class with the Dodgers, Braves or Giants and can only hope to squeeze in somewhere among the Pirates, Reds and Cubs.

HAS LOOKED GOOD Kline, owner of a 11-13 record with Pittsburgh last year, has look- National Baseball Congress, and will be one of the starting pitchers along with Wilmer Vine-gar Bend Misell 18-10, Larry Jackson 14-13, Ernie Broglo 7-12 and

Bob Miller 4-3.

about the Cardinals is that they're | Bob Dulibs, who had an 8-5 record

Swatski, who hit 293 with t he Phils, will back up Hal Smith, the team's No. 1 receiver, and draftee Darrell Johnson, a weak hitter but They finished in seventh place last an excellent catcher, probably will be kept also.

Boyer has third base all to himself what with such credentials as 94 runs batted in, 28 homers and a 309 batting average in 1959. Spencer, a 265 hitter with the Glants last year, will play shortstop, Alex Grammas second base and Musial first base.

It was a noble effort, but the While To Orange **Baseballs Predicted** WICHITA, KAN. - Within the next five years, most of the teams

in the national pastime will discard the present white standard baseballs for bright orange ones. This is the prediction of the headquarters in Wichita, Kan. This organization a year ago originated the Official Glo-Bal baseball, for added visibility.

Last year this baseball was test-Hemus would like to get anoth- ed successfully in many of the er starter in either Bob Gibson 3-5 NBC tournaments over the nation. or Jim Donohue, up from Omaha Six baseball manufacturers are where he was 8-7. He isnt worried now licensed to make this new for the two NGAA all-star teams" about the bullpen with Lindy Mc- product, which is now available at Daniel 14-12 his main fireman and athletic goods stores.

for first in the soting for the test's most valuable player.

They'll receive duplicate tro-phies, but the big hubbub amon coaches and fans who have been watching Wilkens in post-ser play the past two weeks was "why wasn't he named for the Olympic

"Williams, both on offense and defense, is the best college basketball player in the East," said Joe Lapchick Lapchick, St. John's University coach, a former star for the original Celtics and professional coach, is one of the nation's basketball experts. WONDERS ABOUT DECISION

"Wilkens is terrific. I don' know why he wasn't named to our Olympic tryout squad," Newall said after seeing most of his Olympic hopefuls overshadowed by Wilkens Saturday night before 18,496 the largest crowd in the 13-game history of the East-West series.

While his olympic hopefuls ate and talked at a party after the game, Newell also pointed out # was possible that such stars as Robertson, West and Imhoff might not win a trip to Rome this summer for the olympics unless his squad wins the olympic trials, The winning team is assured a minimum of five berths and a maximum of eight on the 12-man olympic basketball team.

Wilkens, noted for his "quick" hands and ability to steal the ball from opposing players, produced the decisive basket Saturday night when he snatched a rebound away from Michigan State's Horace Walker and sank a short jump

The East scored an easy, 101-84. victory over the West in Saturday night's other college all-star game and the key performers in that charity contest at Kansas City also might wonder why they weren't chosen for the Olympic trials.

VAUGHN, STITH SPARK Gov. Vaughn of Illinois and

Sam Stith of St. Bonaventure sparked the winners. Vaughn scored 20 points and grabbed seven rebounds while Stith scored 12 and played a fine floor game, Chuck Newcomb of Colorado State scored 28 points for the West to lead all scorers and was voted the most valuable player in the Kansas city game. Vaughn. Newcomb and Stith whose all-America brother Tom is on Newell's squad aren't in the olympic trials.

Before the Kansas City game, Utah's Jack Gardner, who coached the West team, blasted the N. C. lection committee for "virtually snubbing the Western section of the United States."

While the East morned should Wilkens' absence from the olympic trials, Gardner said "only one player Imhoff West of Kansas was chosen among the 24 selected which will compete in the eight-

# Al Lopez Believes Chisox Will Win A. L. Flag Again

(United Press International) SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)-Nothing can shake Al Lopez' con-

viction that the White Sox will win again and a look at all the teams in Florida brings the realization that nothing should. Spring exhibition games mean | was 6-4 with the Red Sox last sea-

By MILTON RICHMAN

eally can tell much from them. Ev- | the Indians, also will be kept. That en with that being the case, the still leaves veterans Ray Moore and long and short of the matter is that | Mike Garcia. the White Sox look to be by far the finest club in Florida. And that includes both the American and National Leagues.

Mangaer Al Lopes doesn't hem and haw a minute. "I think the White Sox will win.

Privately, most rival A. L. mangers feel the same way. ADD MORE POWER

"Last year," Lopes explains, "they called us a bunch of Punchand-Judy hitters because we won season and smacked 11 home runs. so many games by one run. We have much more power now with field jobs. Jim McAnany, Jim Riv-Minnie Minoso, Gene Freese, Sherm era and Harry Simpson, who can Lollar and Ted Kluszewski. Our pit- also handle first base, are the othching should be even stronger than er outfield availables. If Hicks

probably will be Cleveand. The LOPEZ DEFENDS TRADES
Yankees? I den't tule them out by Some critics feel the Whit any means, I think they have a lot of "Ifs," though." The White Sox have none, or at

east no apparent ones.

Their infield is set with Klusewski at first; Nellie Fox, the ague's Most Valuable Player' in 1959, at second; Luis Aparicio still making those impossible plays at nitting acquisition from the Phillies, at third.

There's no problem in the outfield, either, with Mingso in left, fleet, sure-handed Jim Landis in center and Al Smith in right. LOLLAR HEADS CATCHERS Lollar heads a three - man cat-

Battey and Dick Brown obtained from Cleveland. In the pitching department, Lopes has \$2-game winner Early Wynn, Dick Donovan, Billy Pierce Bob Shaw and Barry Latman as five deficial Mintels and Sain interesters as Gerry States and Tark

ittle as a general rule and no one son, and Don Ferrarese, 5-3 with

Lopez is well fortified on the bench also.

Earl Torgeson is ready to take over at first base if blg Klu needs a-rest, Billy Goodman can play any of the infield positions and Sam Esposito isn't another Aparicio, but he isn't going to louse up your ball game any time you have to put

who batted .315 at Indianapolis last makes it, some of the other three

Some critics feel the White Sox may have hurt themselves in the long run by giving up such players as John Callison and Bubbs Phillips during the winter to obtain Freese and Minoso.

"I say worry about this year

first," Lopes replies to those view-ers - with - alarm. "Besides, what shortstop, and Freese, a long-ball ever rave anyone the idea Freese is an old man? He's only 28. That is a old in my book. And as for Minoso, he's 38, but I think he'll still be able to bounce around profty good 10 years from now. From what both of these fellows have shown me this spring, I'm mighty hisppy we made those deals."

> about signing this spring, as he usually does, then reported in perfeet condition, also per custom, and promptly began pounding the pit-

Soviet demand may delay U. N

#### **High School Girl Gets Letter From** Red's Khrushchey

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.-Rus sian Premier Kruschchev wrote a letter recently to Miss Gail Bartley, 14-year-old Negro | Jenior High School student, expressing hope that her yearbook staff had decided in December to write to world leaders about the yearbook's theme. "Reverence for Life." She explained that her school, Junior High School 142 on Boychester, Avenue, was a year and a half old, and that her class would be its first graduating class.

Gail said that, "I teld him the size of the school, extended Chirsmas greetings, told him about our yearbook and asked if he would send his greetings."

The Russian Premier's 200-word cablegram, dated March 17, said: You say in your letter that about 2,000 boys and girls of various nationalities and faiths study at your school. I hope this doesn't prevent you from studying together, playing together and singing songs merrily.

Kruschev said he hoped "you and your generation of America as well would learn what war is like from history book only without ever seeing it with your own eyes." Miss Bartley said she would like to be a medical researcher.

#### Our Past This Week By FANNIE S. WILLIAMS

An ANP Feature March 2, 1980 — Charles E. Toney died at the age of 72 One of 1st two Negroes elected judges in Manahattan's Municipal Court. March 24, 1941 - "Native Bon opened at the St. James theatre in

opened at the St. James theatre in New York City. Based on Richard Wrights novel by the same fiame it starred Canada i.e. The play ran it starred Canada i.e. The play ran March 26, 1948 — Dr. Donnely H. Turpin of Nashville died at 55 He was dean-ameritys of Meharry medical college and past- presider of the National Dental association

Zenit hto seek large-scale pay

Few changes are urged in new

The proximity of Memphis to St. | ouis tends to make the Bluff City St. Louis territory in a baseball sense. True, thousands of fans curpey to the Missouri metropolis each year to witness major league useball, and see the stars of the Vational League perform.

Before the old St. Louis Browns moved to Baltimore to become the Baltimore Orioles, many local fans were able to see the top players of both leagues in action, and fans from the surrounding territory of Memphis were regular attendants at the games. For several seasons when the Dodgers would visit it St. Louis while Jackie Robinson was a member of the Dodgers, fans spoke of going to St. Louis as if it was a part of Memphis.

More and more interest will be manifested in the Cardinals this season by the fans of Memphis, now that the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association has a working agreement with the St. Louis team. The eight Negro players now in the Cardinals camp will hold the attention of Negro fans.

It is one of the things that makes baseball, "The Great American Game," the loyalties of disloyalties, or, the likes or dislikes of the paying public in its attitude tewards the game. Baseball fans will tilen out to see the team play whether they like the team or not. some who like the team, go out to ee the jeam win, while others who night dislike it, will go out to see

We recall a statement of the late ames. "Candy Jim" Taylor, one of he all-time greats of Negro basehall, both as a player and later as a manager. He managed several teams in the Negro American League including the Red Sox to a championship. He stated "Any town is a good baseball town where half the people want to see the team win, and the other half wants

We gather from that statement, that whether there is a winning team of a losing team, fans will be on hand. Some cities just will must be a keen rivalry among the fans for a losing team, or a just mediocre team to get support, season

and by the same token there is no trouble for a winning team to get

Many fans are familiar with the play of some of the Negro players of the Cardinals, especially of Curt Flood and Bill White, who we mentioned in this space some time ago, are battling each other for the considered a fixture for the middle position in the outfield is being challenged by the long ball hitting White.

White will undoubted see more action this season than he did last year. With Stan Musial still going strong, the first baseman's position in 1959 was an on-again-off-again schedule, and White was an able understudy for the ailing Musial. General Manager Bing Devine is pretty definite about White, however, according to reports.

"It's still pretty tough to say anything about White now," he said a few days ago. "We do plan to give him a chance this year. Perhaps that's one of the mistakes of last year, not getting him into the lineup. He is a good threat withthe long ball. We intend to get him in somewhere."

Commenting on the differences between White and Flood, Devine pointed out that, as of now, Curt lacks the power of White. Flood, who was dubbed a miniature Willie Mays a couple of seasons ago is one of the most popular players on the Cardinals roster. He did the banquet circuit last winter for Amheuser-Busch, owners of the Cardinals, and gained additional popularity conducting baseball clinics at several southern colleges.

When the Red Birds open the season at least six of the eight Negro players in training are expected to be with the team. In addition to Flood and White, there are Leon Wagner, outfielder obtained from San Francisco, Bob Gibson, pitcher, 9 and 9 last year; Marshall Bridges, former Memphis Red Sox huler, with a 3 and 3 record; Dick Ricketts, pitcher up from Rochester; George Crowe, not support a losing team. There first baseman and pinch hitter deluxe, and Ellis Burton, who had a .292 batting average at Omaha last

-Cardova Cubs still are no

match for the stronger city out-

-Manager "Tom Thumb" Bell.

loudest little man in the league

since Z. P. Pittman resigned that

post several years ago, will have

-Memphis Trojans, under Rob-

-Joe Story might become man-

ber Lee McDonald, may field a

strong team under the name of E.

-Hardwood Stars, one of the

teams in the championship race

last season, could not be stronger.

-Manager Z. P. Pittman of the

Letter Carriers is making plans

that call for more loop domination.

He hopes to duplicate last year's

feat and establish precedent by

winning two crowns in a row.

THREATEN DOMINATION

ert Harper, are a question mark.

all the way - so reports say.

## 48 54 Affes Named To Little All America Quint

CREENSBORO, N. C. — More honors were heaped last week upon Al Attles, senior guard and captain of the A&T College Aggics

Immediately following the announcement that he had been named to the Associated Press' Little AllAmerica basketball tcam, armouncement was made that Attles had been honored by Who's Who In Small College Basketball for 1959-80. Notification was given center field berth. Flood, who was by Ron Streibich, Fort Wayne, Ind., editor.

Attles, a native of Newark, N. J. led the Aggles to third place in the NCAA small college tournament last season and sparked A&T to second place in the CIAA for the current season.

An honor student in education, the six foot, 175 pounder has maintained an average of 15 points per game during his four seasons of varsity competition, with 18.5 for the campaign just ended.

He has high hopes of landing a berth with one of the NBA teams and has received encouraging inquirles from both, Detroit and St.

Attles played in four tournaments last year and three for 1959-60 and was selected all tourney in all but one.

## **Howard Professor** Receives Univ. Of Arizona Award

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Walter T. Daniels, oward University professor, was presented an Honorary Medallion Award for distinguished postgraduate achievement by the College of Engineering of the University of Arizona last week in Tucson. He is professor of structural engineering at the School of Engineering and Architecture at How-

.The presentation was made Thursday (March 17) at a special Engineers Honor Convocation, one of several programs observing the 75th anniversary of the University of Arizona. Dr. Daniels received the Bachelor of Science degree in the Master of Science degree in civil engineering and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Iowa State

Dr. Daniels has conducted re search on pre-stressed concrete for more than 10 years at Howard where he has been a member of the faculty since 1943. He also serves as a consultant and designer. with the State Highway Commis-

#### Saratoga Students his Goldsmith Barons raring to go Stage 'Sympathy **Store Protests** ager of the hapless Humko boys. --Woodstock Aggies, under Web-

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Approximately 200 Skidmore College students staged a 30-minute "picking" demonstration in Saratoga Springs yesterday. The demonstrators carried 75 or more placards expressing sympathy for southern Negroes protesting discrimination at lunch counters.

According to the National Stu-dent Association, student leaders were accompanied in the demonstration by faculty members. The demonstrators pointed out that the protest was in no way intended against local merchants or residents, as such discrimination is not practiced here. It was entirely in sympathy with non-segregation in the South.

The placards carried by the local group were in this vein: "We sup-port our brothers in the South. We want equality for all." We protest Woolworth's discrimination against Negroes in the South." "Equal

# \$210,000 Gift To Dillard U.

NEW ORLEANS - The establishment of the Edgar B. Stern professorship at Dillard University has been announced by Dr. Albert W. Dent, president.

A gift of \$210,000 from the late Mr. Stern's three children will endow the professorship. President Dent said that the pur-

pose of the gift was to make it possible for the university to add to its faculty on a visiting basis teachers, scholars or artist of outstanding ditinction. Appointees will carry the title, Edgar B. Stern University Professor.

The doctors are Edgar B. Stern Jr., of New Orleans, Mrs. Audrey Stern Hess of New York and Philip Stern of Alexandria, Va. Their father, for whom the professorship was established as a memorial, was president of the Dillard board of trustees from its organization in 1930 until his death on Aug. 24, 1959. He was one of New Orleans' most prominent citizens.

Atlanta, Ga. — Because ne "loves animals," Roger Orr told police he stole the same alligator from the Atlanta Zoo three times. He was sentènced to spend four Saturdays cleaning cages at the zoo. Mail on Forund bill for aged



THE BEST OF THE REST — These are the five gain second place in the League. From left to ler (center) who helped the Golden Wildcats Manassas Tigers.

high school ballhawks who compose the "first right are: Willie Ward of Washington; Jewell string" all-Memphis cage quintet. Only returnee Reed of Melrose; ballhawk Butler; Wansby Steon the squad is Melrose's Lonnie "Cheese" But- gall of Fr. Bertrand and Major Wilson of the

# **Casey Stengel Maintains Discreet** Silence On Yankees Pennant Hopes

Bombers Look As Smooth As Broken Glass: Club Looking For Another Tiptop Hurler

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - The Yankees look about as smooth as broken glass and any resemblance between them and a pennant-winner is strictly the figurent of a vivid imagination.

of pennant predictions. He says only that he is "not frightened." Maybe so, but he certainly has to be concerned.

kees' pitching staff which has Bill Skowron is sound again allooked only a little better this though he seems to favor the wrist spring than it was all last sea- he broke last summer. The bullson when it floundered from time chould be do Moose could be the

and out this spring. Relief ace long-standing left field problem. Ryne Duren is firing with his old time speed again but appears to Stengel declares. "I can go with be having trouble with his control. Maris in left, Mantle in center

crossed that nothing further hap-pens to Mickey Mantle, who gave them a scare earlier this spring one of his very first workouts.

His primary one is the Yan- | SKOWRON SOUND AGAIN

the spring has been the hitting of Rogers Maris, who was acquired Bob Turley, whose record tailed from Kansas City and is being I'm all right in the outfield," and Hector Lopez in right. And if The Yankees keep their fingers that don't work out, I could shift

Also, Iwouldn't be afraid to use when his knee puffed up following Tony Kubek in center. He can play the outfield better than a lotta

Ken Hunt, Deron Johnson and Jack Reed, all rookles, are trying

to win the one outfield spot that might be available to all three. Veteran Elmer Valo, who split last season between Cleveland and Seattle, probably will be kept for pinch hitting purposes. STENGEL EXPERIMENTING

As usual. Stengel is experimenting with a hundred-and-one- different infield combination. One of them even includes Yogi Berra atthird base. Yogi may put in a few games at the hot corner this year, but for the most part you'll find him where you're most accustomed to - behind the plate.

Cletis Boyer, Joe DeMaestri and Fritz Brickell are the extra men in the infield. That means any one of them can go in a deal for a pit-

Stengel has just about made up his mind that Elston Howard should be in the lineup as often as possible. But where? By trade, Howard is a catcher. But since he also can play the outfield or even first base in a pinch, Casey is faced with a pleasant type prob-

The three catchers listed on the roster are Berra, Howard and John Blanchard. With Berra and Howard around, there isn't going to be much work for Blanchard, how-

FORD PORT OF NUCLEUS

Whitey Ford 18-11, Art Ditmar 13-9. Turley and Jim Coates, who came along rapidly near the end of last year and wound up with a 6-1 record, form the nucleus of Stenbel's starting crew. Eli Gerba who was 2-5 last season but has dooked impressive this spring, might break into the starting ar-

In the same category are right hander Ralph Terry and lefthander Bill Short, both of whom were late reporting this spring due to a special hitch in the Army. Terry had a 5-11 record with the Yankees last season and short was 17-6 with Richmond in the International League.

The other pitchers are veteran Bobby Shantz, John Gabler, Jim Bronstad, Duke Maas, Johnny James, Mark Freeman and Duren, Maas will be used for spot starts while Shantz, James and Gabler probably will join Duren in the

Not a bad ball club, but not a pennant-winner, either,

#### Jewish Labor **Chairman Hits** Discrimination

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Adolph Held, chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee, has urged the federal government and State Department to and discrimination against potential employe of Jews.He specifically called on the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy to use

Held spoke at the silver jubilee convention of the committee, which represents 500,000 Jewish workers.He noted that the 1956 platforms of both parties called the imposition by foreign governments of discrimination against American citizens because of religion or race was contrary to U.S.

Charles S. Zimmerson, head of the Civil Rights Department of group, hit reports that Negro and Jewish labor leaders were in conflict over civil rights issues. He stated that "there has never been nearly so much agreement among

Cairo sends mission to woo Latin

Salk outlines plans for San

# MELROSE LANDS TWO ON ALL-CITY SQUAD

The Melrose Basketball Golden | Father Bertrand Thunderbol the Coaches and Officials Associa- team. tion. The Booker T. Washington Warriors, the Father Bertrand Thunderbolts and the Manassas Tigers one each, to complete the First

Three teams were selected by a committee appointed by the association, and eight other, players received honorable mention. The selection was made on the basis of the result of the balloting of the league teams naming an opposition

Douglass Red Devils, league title winners failed to place a player on the first team. However, one Douglass player was named to the second team and two to the third team It is also, noted that Carver, finishing in a tie for second place with Melrose failed to place a player on the number one team. Two Carver players were named to the second

It is also noteworthy that the

Wildcats placed two players on the team that won only one league All-Memphis Team announced by game, placed one player on the first

FIRST TEAM F-Lonnie Butler F-Willie Ward C-Major Wilson G-Jewell Reed G-Wansby Stegall Fr. SECOND TEAM Charles Miller Lloyd Stovall

Douglass Odell King By some quirk of balloting, the Robert Robertson Hamilton Joseph Watkins

Carver

Douglass

HONORABLE MENTION

George Wainwright, Theophus Owens, Manassas; McArthur Roberts, Carver; Charles Powell, BTW; Oliver Ingram, Hamilton; William Macklin, William Person, Lester; Willie Kimmons, Douglass.

# **Bob Friend Goes Route As**

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI)-Bob Friend became the first Pitteburgh Pirate pitcher to go the route Tuesday when he shut out a Los Angeles Dodgers "B" team, 5-0, on six hits.

The Pirates won by scoring all i their runs in the seventh inning. Friend started the big round with a two-run single against loser Rog-

Friend struck out seven and walked one batter. Bob Clemente led the Pirates attack with three hits in four trips.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-(UPI) -Don Drysdale and Clem Labine combined to pitch a three - hit shutout Tuesday as the champion Los Angeles Dodgers halted a fivegame St. Louis Cardinals winning streak, 5-0.

Drysdale, working seven innings of two-hit ball, struck out eight batters, walked none and permit ted only one runner to reach second base - Dick Gray, on a wild pitch in the sixth.

The Dodgers raked Bob Gibson for seven hits and four runs in the first five innings and Ernie Broglio for three more blows and their

MESA, Ariz. — (UPI)—Catcher Sammy Taylor of the Chicago Cubs has been ordered to refrain from all throwing for a week to 10 days and not to throw hard fo several additional days.

BILL WHITE

FIRST BASEMAN-OUTFIELDER

- Bill White hard hitting first

baseman-outfielder of the St. Louis

Cardinals. White was used sparingly

last season, but is now battling

Curt Flood for the center field

berth of the Red Birds. His all-

round ability and big bat will make

the powers that we take the

second look before shunting him

to a utility role.

run in the sixth.

in the seven innings he pitched but Farrell, who has been brillians in his last two outlings, retired the final six batters in a row.

After building up a 7-b lead at the expense of left hander Pete Burnside in the first three innings, the Braves had to struggle to stay ahead. Juan Pisserro, Don Nottebart and Don McMahon, who shared the Milwaukee pitching

Tom Morgan and Bob Bruce shut out the Braves in the last at innings. The outcome ended, the Braves' three game losing streak and gave the Tigers one of similar

Open 11:45



#### By J. D. WILLIAMS Semi-pro league teams are get- this year. ting ready for the upcoming season | CUBS NOT ENOUGH

**Baseballers Getting** 

hich opens on May 1.

The league meets regularly every uesday night at Abe Scharff Y. xious to go into action. Looking around, here's what I find to be happening among the clubs:

-Eddie (Mac) McGowen has romised his City Gems that he will use last year's line-up — at least two or three times during the

—Bob Shores has been practicing his down trodden Klondike Athletics, even in the snow. -The Magnolia Eagles have worried Cliff Holmes so much he's

decided to become active in civic and religous life. WARE'S PLANS -Walter Kelly has had a filliouster going on among his Beavers that has lasted longer than any

ther. They're trying to decide whether they should leave town or job the league.

—It is rumored that Brother Willie Ware and his Orange Mound ligers are now planning to secede rom the league and join the Stars. -Something has gone wrong with the Tate Red Sox. Their ef-

forts have been uninspiring. -Hyde Park Indians most likely will be scalped again this season inless they come up with some strategy on their northeastern reervation. If Chief Fulton Buggs wakes up in time and finds willie Green, the Indians might be toughr than some folks think.

-The Bums of Binghampton, who have for years held up the ther teams in the league, are out prove that they are still in the -The long winter months have

at least breeder Sylvester Shaw -Cliff Matthews has been singng, but not the blues all winter. laybe this might help his Federal Compress Blues team in some nanner or the other.

had no effect on the great playing ability of the Memphis Chicks —

-Clarence Gray has joined the impires' school with the obvious ophy. "If you can't beat 'em, If he stays with the wicked boys in stripes, this might mean the Ellendale All-Stars, one the best defensive outfielder in the the first teams in the league, league,













CENTER FIELDER-Curtis Flood

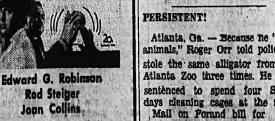
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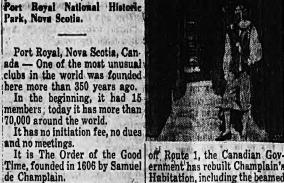
Louis Cardinals who is rapidly

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season. Dubbed a miniature Willie

Mays when he first joined the Red Birds, Curt is considered one of





At the time, Port Royal's nearest neighbor was St. Augustine, 1 00 miles to the south, in what cacles as moosemeat pasticles now Florida. Wilderness life Visitors are welcomed, free. "L'Ordre de Bon Temps."
With time, Champlain's Habi-

tation crumbled, but the hospitable spirit born here lasted. Members have this in common: Each has spent at least seven

Habitation, including the beamed Good Time feasted on such delicacles' as moosemeat pasties. was tedious, so the French ad- Those who have met the 7-day venturers formed a club, requirement, receive handsome certificates, suitable for framing, and membership cards.

Nova Scotia — called Canada's Ocean Playground - asks

only this of members: "Have a good time; remember Here at Port Royal, a few miles - and come back soon!"

PICTURES TELL THE STORY

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Ernest C. Withers STUDIOS AT 319 BEALE STREET

By MILTON RICHMAN (United Press International)

Casey Stengel maintains a discreet silence on the subject

to time.Stengel is looking high and key to any success the Yanks enlow for another front-line hurler joy this year and if none is forthcoming, get civil engineering from Arizona, and ready for another long, het sumoff to 8-11 last year, has been in counted upon to ease the Yankees'

Probably the brightest spot of

"Good Time" Club 354 Years Old



1606 meeting of "The Order of the Good Time." RIGHT: Chain-plain's Habitation, as rebuilt in Port Reyal National Historic Park, Nova Scotia.

Time, founded in 1606 by Samuel

us pleasantly; speak of us kindly

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Robert Manning Alvin Junior Maurice Tucker

Thurman Brooks

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

Examination of his lame arm by.

a Los Angeles specialist revealed both a strain of the posterior shoulder muscles and a muscle tear with accompanying heramor-rhage in the elbow and shoulder. er Craig, who pitched seven innings, gave up the eight hits.

> cortisone and told to rest the arm until all swelling and discoloration disappears. WEST PALM BEACH, Fig. -(UPI) - Art Ditmer survived a shaky start Tuesday, then settled down to limit the Kansas City Athletics to three hits over the

> > bition victory. Rookie right-hander Johnny James was even more effective for the Yanks. He faced only six Ean-sas City batters in the final two

first seven innings and lead the

New York Yankees to a 4-1 exhi-

He was given a shot of hydre-

The A's got their run off Ditmer in the opening inning on a walk, a double by ex-Yankee Hank Bau, er and an infield out. Then Ditmar settled down and gave up only two singles the rest of the day,

CLEARWATER, Fig. ((UPI)). The Philadelphia Phillies ended the Pittsburgh Pirates' 11-game Grape. day with an easy 7-2 victory be-hind the pitching of Robin Roberts and Dick Farrell.

Bobby Del Greco put the Phile in front to stay at 2 - 1 in the fourth with a two-ruli homer over the left field wall off left-hander Joe Gibbon, who pitched the first five innings. A four-run rally in the fifth sealed the verdict and George Witt was tagged for a final

Roberts yielded 11 scattered hits

BRADENTON, Fla. — (IPI)—The Milwaukee Braves overcame the wildness of their own pitchers to outlast the Detroit Tigers Tuesday,

walked 11 batters between them.



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#### South Africa Will Face A Day Of Reckoning

South Africa's Negro population won a massive victory Saturday when the government suspended a 151-year-old law requiring them to carry pass books at all times and in all places.

Resentment to the law touched off widespread massive resistance and violence last week when police opened fire and killed some 80 unarmed Negroes participating in a peaceful

The South African Government said it was suspending the law to "ease tension." Its action came after widespread protests from throughout the civilized world. Notably, the U.S. State Department promptly condemned the barbaric action, and 29 Afro-Asian nations called on the United Nations to have its Security Council meet immediately to consider the killings.

South Africa has long been considered the cesspool of all the civilized nations of modern times. Its official governmental policies of segregation and extreme discrimination and oppression of its darker people should long have voided it as a nation of civilized Christian, or God-fearing people with the privilege of sitting in the councils of civilized men.

But a Day of Reckoning will come to South Africa. No longer is it possible anywhere in the world to destroy the deep longings and aspirations of human beings for freedom, justice, and equality.

South Africa will learn that at the moment these oppresed natives reached the decision in their hearts to even stage their passive demonstration in the face of death, they were on the road to becoming free men. The fires that burn within the breasts of all men to be treated with human dignity, can no more be destroyed or contained by the brutal slaughtering of these black people than could the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ destroy Christianity.

Throughout the world, oppressed peoples are on the march. Strong nations have been forced to grant independence to their dominated areas of the world, if they themselves would survive. No longer will men be content anywhere in the world to be treated as slaves or sub-human beings in South Africa or

The world during the past two decades has undergone tremendous changes; South Africa cannot cling to policies that were outmoded even 100 years ago. The Space Age is upon us. Two great world wars, unbelievable scientific achievements, instant worldwide communication, the critical division between nations lined up behind the ideologies of communism or democracy, the shifts in the balances of power among the great My white brother knows he has nations, the rise of the independent Negro republics in Africa, the great surge of power of China and the non-white nations of Asia, and the overwhelming threat of Russia; are at one and the same time a background of and prelude to a Day of Reckoning for South Africa.

#### His Banquet Speech

By EMORY O. JACKSON (From The Birmingham World)

When C. A. Scott, editor of Atlanta Daily World, spoke last Thursday night at the seventh annual banquet of the Abraham Lincoln Republican Club, he made some suggestions and offered some counsel which should be taken to heart by all, regardless of race, political party, of geographical section. He told the banquet, in substance, that the race issue, has no place in poliics. He might also have said the same thing of the religious Issue. He bore down hard on the idea that much progress has been made in Atlanta, Georgia in getting the race issue out of municipal politics.

That was done in large part because of the leadership exerted by the Atlanta Daily World and the fine contributions made by the other two daily newspapers in the Gate City. Another factor has been in the ever-increasing political potency of the Negro group, together with competent and dedicated political action leaders, of which Mr. Scott himself has been closely associated. Where one finds good daily newspapers he also usually sees enlightened race relations. Atlanta is an example of the work which can be performed by an enlightened daily press.

Mr. Scott gave a courageous and inspiring message. Restrained in tone, forthright on the basic issues, it met the demands of rallying the Republican cry. It was an attempt to rally our leadership to something bigger than party, although the setting was a rally of Negro persons committed to the GOP.

For Mr. Scott made special note of the economic strides made by our Birmingham group, and singled out for praises names identified with this business growth.

Sponsors claim that Mr. Scott's presence attracted the largest banquet turnout in the club's history. This certainly appears to be a tribute to Birmingham's appreciation to Mr. Scott's contributions as publisher of the Birmingham World and Memphis braces and other orthopedic equip-(Tenn.) World. Those of us on the Birmingham World staff, are ment for persons unable to purgrateful to all for the evidence and manifestation of confidence shown in the reception given to our publisher. His banquet speech made a big and deserving hit among those who heard

With that speech by Mr. Scott, the Abraham Lincoln Republican Club should be able to find new adherrents, grow and demand considerations by local and other GOP-ers, Negro Republicans in Alabama have an inescapable challenge to wage a never ceasing campaign for party recognition and full participation, it seems to us.

#### Spiritual Values Must Be Expressed

Those who consider themselves the moral leaders of the Universe are prone to gather in conventions and issue solemn proclamations, warning that the solution of existing problems depends upon the development of moral and spiritual forces.

Nobody with ordinary intelligence will deny the supreme Importance of moral and spiritual values. Nevertheless, it takes impractical idealist to believe that the profession of faith these virtues will, of itself, solve the problems that beset nkind. Spiritual values, after all, have little bearing upon accord unless they are translated into material activity by who accept them.



MME. McCLEAVE PRAISES STUDENTS

To The Editor:

This comes to express my appreciation for what you and our young people are doing to demand their rights as "first class citizens - in other words as "human beings" made in God's image and likeness. What they are doing is real courage that deserves much praise and will be recorded in his-

Here in California, Marian Anderson has been given recitals and is going North to San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Oregon. She is still drawing good crowds, but plans to retire.

I just received word from New York that Abbie Mitchell, the gifted singer and actress of past years died at Harlem Hospital of a stroke, It came as a shock to her friends throughout, though she had been ill for some time. She was the mother of Mercer Cook, professor of Romance Languages at Howard University who is at present in Europe on business for the United States government

Today I received a lovely letter from Vera Little, our Memphis opera star who has recently been singing the role of "Carmen" throughout Europe is now singing at Covent Garden in London, Eng-

She has added a new opera to her repertoire - "Cinderella." We hope to hear her at the Metropolitan since we can not all go to Europe as she would "love for me to hear her." She is sad that I am ill, but I am apt to join her over there yet - God willing.

I pray that some fine musician will carry on the work that I had to leave. I am grateful to Mrs. Dorothy T. Graham of Owen College for continuing the Memphis Music Association a branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians, which I organized in

MME. F. C. T. McCLEAVE. Compton, Calif. W. C. Holmes.

#### Citizens Vote To (Continued from Page One)

to struggle as long as it is nesecsary for us to obtain full citizenship." He quoted from the Bible, "Though he slay me ,yet will I

trust in him.' Rev. Norsworthy said "we have been told that it is tradition and custom which prevent Negroes from obtaining first class citizenship n Memphis." He countered: "We are not annoyed by this backward-looking white man. We are not even annoyed by the backward-looking Negro man. I am sorrow for both. wrong but he doesn't have the courage to admit it. But let us stand behind this movement until first class citizenship is a reality in

NEXT MEETING Rev. W. M. Fields, Sr., was the

next one to speak. Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor Collins Chapel CME church and local president of the NAACP, announced "the NAACP is 100 percent behind this movement. We must obtain 10,000 members in Memphis during this membership drive which is underway. Memphis branch is only one out of 853 branches throughout the United States fighting for the same goal. We regret that Memphis officials do not have the courage, stamina and foresight to open all public facilities to Negro citizens as well as others. We have four cases pending in Federal Court (Bus case, library, 200 and parks) The battle has just begun," conculded Rev.

Cunningham. Rev. Henry Bunton announced the next meeting will be held on Good Friday (April 15 at 8 p. m.) at Mason Temple on Mason St. If an emergency arises, we will call

a meeting at anytime." Acting as master of ceremony was Rev. E. W. Williamson, pastor of

Olivet Baptist church. Other speakers included Rev. Roy Love, pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist church and Rev. J. L. Tolbert, general secretary of Board of Evangel-

#### Door To Door

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ment of children and adults at the Memphis Speech and Hearing Center and assist persons suffering from epilepsy.

The project also provides funds

to purchase wheel chairs, crutches, chase them.

Through the Easter Seal Research Foundation, a research grant is given to the University of Tennessee College of Medicine for the purpose of determining the cause of crippling and preventing it be-

The Easter Seal project here is only part of a national organization which last year served more than 250,000 crippled children and adults in over 1.400 centers and programs for professional care and treatment and recreational ac-

#### Rev. DeLyles Dies

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phis, where he attended LeMoyne Church in his youth, about 10 years ago, with his wife, Mrs. Bertie Delyles. To become presiding elder of the South Memphis District. He had been pastor of Greer Chapel since last Nov.

Survivors are besides his widow one son, William Delyles, of Detroit, and a sister, Mrs. Lula Click of Albuquerque, N. M.

#### SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM FOWLKES **World's Managing Editor** 

#### Responding To The Call

YOUTH IS GOING to solve America's great racial dilemma. ONE GETS greatest encouragement in this direction, especlally from the young white Southern student leaders who are speaking out for "open schools," despite all the dust die-hard segregationists are kicking up in the last-ditch stand. Also, there the fastest growing "Y" in the is to be found basic good in the declarations

of young white women, who point out that they are not speaking for their grandfathers, but for their children - the present and the

THESE mighty forces of hopeful white Southerners are slowly but surely rising to the point of cooperation with the aspirations of young Negroes for a united and strong America. They are responding to their better Christian selves and moral responsibility. They are ready and willing to protest the many wrongs of a so-called "traditional" way of life which has

"last and least."

It IS INTERESTING and fruitful to cultivate the genuine friendship of your neighbors. With no objective save understanding and cooperation in living the full and good American life, black and white youth and the general citizenry of both races can get together to maintain a great civilization for a thousand years. There are too few such friendships, hence too much distrust and tension over simple desires to freely enjoy American liberties and share in her tremendous enterprise.

had the Negro always relegated to an inferior position of

A FEW seasons ago, when the Georgia state administration raised such a fuss over the planned football bowl encounter of Georgia Tech and the University of Pittsburgh, which had one Negro star player, youth ended up in victory because they declared and insisted: "We play anybody!" The world did not end when they played, despite forebodings from Capital Hill. They learned a great lesson in tolerance, regardless of ex-Gov. Marvin Griffin and com-

SO TODAY we find that there is a liberal sprinkling of support by white students of their Negro counterparts who issued a manifesto on the inequities facing them and their desires for

All these events and straws in the wind point to an awakening youth, which realizes that, for some reason, Russian boys and girls are seriously in the competition for world leadership. They want all the obstacles out of the way, if America is to come

#### **Desegregation Of**

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administrative remedy provided by Tennessee's Pupil Assignment law." The attorneys also stated that the

available the Negro students a similar school cirriculum as white students: "Some studies are provided for white students only." WILL STUDY PLAN

"The Attorneys indicated that they would be willing to study any

"I'm very sure of it."

on Hobbs Creek would in every

"Good morning, Colin,"

called from the door.

plan for school desegregation that | B. F. Jones, thurgood Marshall, B. board of education does not make | might be offered by competent au- L. Hook.

#### To Head Membership | Mayer, City Comm.

of the two YMCA colleges in this

country.

Before assignment to his presen position in Monrovia where he has been for the last 10 years, Howell's positions of YMCA service have been at Denver, Colo.; Dallas, Tex., and Knoxville, Tenn., and associate secretary on the Southern Area Council YMCA staff with htadquarters in Atlanta, Ga. He is considered as the head of

Supplying music at the kick-off

was WDIA Teen-Town Singers un-der direction of A. C. Williams and Mrs. Catherine Johnson. Workers kits were distributed and instructions given.

Goal for the membership drive has been set at 1,000 adult memberships. The co-chairmen are asking for volunteer campaign work-

#### Senate Urged To Pass (Continued from Page One)

and Attorney General William P

Rogers.
"Ninety years ago today," the telegram read, "the 10th Amend-ment to the U. S. Constitution was ratified. It purported to guarantee equal franchise rights to Negro cit-

"In far too many areas of the south this democratic right is being 'abridged and denied' by flagrant schemes, even threats and ntimidations.

"Loyal Negro Americans feel that 90 years is long enough to wait for the unhampered access to the ballot box. Time has run out when watered-down or hamstrung proposals, promising to remedy violations of Negro voting rights, such as were reported today (Wednesday) by the Senate Judiciary Committee can be considered progress.

"We urge the Senate to pass s strong, clear-out proposal for federal referees or registrars, with power to protect the right to vote in local, state and national elections; and thus fulfill the promise o fthe 10th Amendment.'

Miss Ella Baker, executive secretary of SCLC, said that telegrams were sent by many others, too. She reported that letters with the same message are being sent to Sens Hubert Humphrey, John F. Kennedy, Paul H. Douglas, Thomas C. Henning, Jr., Kenneth B. Keating, Jacob K. Javits, Stuart Symington, Philpi A. Hart and Wayne

Attorneys representing the students are: A. W. Willis, Jr., R. B. Sugarmon, H. T. Lockard, I. H. Murphy, Constance Baker Motely,

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7ACK himself dug his barbe- lin's.

L cue pit and went to search for exactly the wood he wanted, just like this." He must have pine to give his fire life, oak for endurance, hickory for glowing coals, and mulberry to impart a final magic the youngster tightly. He had, he room. The long table was set touch found in no other wood, thought wonderingly, lived most for forty guests with the finest But he could not simply cut the of his life in a shell. He thought silver and the most delicate chifirst trees he ran across; if the he had known the common peo- na. On either side were smaller wood was too green it merely ple, but he had known from the tables as elegantly appointed. He smoldered and if too dry it height of the judge's bench only took Betsie by surprise as she scorched the outside of the meat those who appeared in Denbury without penetrating to the bone court. Not until he came to live

and tender marrow. At sunset Zack started his fire. any genuine understanding. Using pine as a base, he waited Without knowing it, he had until it blazed and then added shared the snobbishness of the hickory and oak, laid alternately. planter class. Without ever think-Then he placed nine carefully ing about what the element selected boulders on top of the might be, he had assumed there blaze. When his roaring fire sub- was some mysterious trait which sided to red-hot coals, Zack set most of humanity apart from banked the coals with ashes. Fi- himself. Now he knew that, givnally he made his grill from the en equal opportunities, Ling's tough trunks of young and green sons and all the other children

oak trees and went to bed. ak trees and went to bed.

On Hobbs Creek would in every Zack was up at dawn, and in way be the equal of all children the woods to gather herbs; mint everywhere. for tang, the bitter root of jack-, They reached the house and in-the-pulpit to be used sparing- Jeffrey slid to the ground. ly, for strength, and wintergreen for flavor. According to the use for which it was intended, each "Good morning, Ann. I've come had to be young and tender or with an invitation. Will you all

old and woody. with the palm of his hand. It pleasure." was as it should be. Zack laid his grill over the pit and arranged Do you want Father, too?" upon it four shoats and three lambs. Then he squatted beside bring him pain." the pile of mulberry chunks. He

mulberry chunks was, exactly carries with him." half gone, he garnished each of "Oh, I hope so. Bring him, by the carcasses with wintergreen all means." Nell came from the big house with containers of salt and pep- was all finished it would all be a Pollard's condition. "Do me a per and parcels of assorted complete surprise. I haven't even favor-keep an eye on him. It's

spices. She snifted hungrily. let Ling describe any of it to going to "Wheah's Mistah Colin?" Zack me—not that describing carpets to him." asked her. "Gone roussle out eve'y man, woman, an' chile what lives he' abouts an' ask 'em all to come dered."

to his housewarmin'. Guess I Their eyes met with sudden inought to go back. That Cloe an' tensity. "Yes, that's why," Ann and the best woodsman I ever Emma," borrowed from Quail said falteringly. Wings for the occasion, "they do' know what side of the store's leave this minute, he would blurt the hot 'un " "He ridin' Nancy?"

As Colin Campbell approached how he knew she loved him too. the Stewart clearing, six-year-old He turned abruptly, saying, "I

"Yeah."

Jeffrey, accompanied by the must go invite the Hamlins. See in love with this girl, Ann. hound puppy, came running, "Un-you tonight! Bix o'clock!"
cle Colin! Uncle Colin!"

After inviting the Har Colin halted Nancy, waited for the boy to draw alongside, gave him a hand up, and steadied him stopped to chat a moment with in the saddle. Jeffrey turned a Zack and to snift the aroma

happy face, Ann's face, to Co- from the barbecue rack, "Master and Miz Betsie done come " Zack "Some day I'll have a horse told him.

"Good!" Colin said and bounded into the house.

With the hound puppy frolick- He found Betsie looking about ing beside them, Colin hugged her admiringly in the diningwas in the act of picking up a spoon and giving it close scruin the mountains had there been tiny.

"After my silver, eh?" Colin

Betsie turned to face him. aughingly. "Caught in the act! Oh. Colin. this place is heavenly. I'he setting, the view, the house, the way you've arranged iteverything! Even your father in terribly impressed.

"He's upstairs lying down. The trip on horseback was too much for him, though of course he wouldn't hear of ordering the carriage."

"I want to take you on a real tour of inspection, but first tell me what news you have from Macklyn."

"The convention goes on and -the whole family-come to a on, waiting for some kind of as-He laid the berbs on a slab housewarming tonight? The last surances from Washington. Most of bark, and, being careful not curtain has been hung and Zack, of the delegates are against seto crush them, covered them with Nell, Dab, Eliva and I are all cession but they don't want to another slab and tested the tem- bursting with pride. We want all take a stand without obtaining perature over the banked coals the neighbors to join in our some guarantees for the Confederacy."
"The state is trying to medi-"Of course, we'd love to come.

ate then, to prevent the possi-"If you don't think it would bility of war?" "Yes, but I'm far from sure

"I have a feeling that seeing that the conditions they ask will laid a chunk on the fire, watched the house lived in, cared for and be met by the federal governit flare and die into ashes, and full of people, might help to ment. Macklyn is confident they laid on another. When the pile of erase the memory of it that he will. Now, show me your house." "With pleasure!"

As they strolled from room to room Colin gave Betsle some-"I'm bursting with curiosity, thing of the history of the house. I've kept away so that when it He ended by explaining Enos let Ling describe any of it to going to be something of a shock

and sofas is his strong point." "What is Ann's husband like?" that why you've kept Betale asked. "Husband? You mean Ling?"
"Yes."

"He is goodheartedness itself saw in my life. But he is some-Colin knew that if he did not thing of an overgrown boy." "Is she happy with him?" "Is she-who-Betale, what is

out everything to her-that he loved her, that he longed for the reason for these questions?" the sight of her and that some-"You don't fool your Aunt Betale He turned abruptly, saying, "I for one minute, Colin. You are Heaven belp you!" After inviting the Hamilina,

> A declaration of war and a pledge of love bring "The Land is Bright" to a stirring climax

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fully state tha you as the elected

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accomplishment. You may regard

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we feel other citizens are equally

willing to lend their assistance in

the effort to bring about equal pro-

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by the Supreme Court of the Unit-

Therefore, we respectfully request that this honorable body de-

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joyed by all other citizens of our

Attorneys for Defendants

1. Attached hereto is an appen-

dix citing some of these cases for

your information and considera-

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Cooper vs. Aaron-358 U. S. 1 Daw-

son vs. Mayor & City Council of

Baltimore-350 U. S. 877. Holmes

vs. City of Atlanta-350 U. S. 879.

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ment Association vs. Detiege 358

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Commission—168 F. Supp. 149: 359

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U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot

Lodge, Council president for

March, dealt with Fourie's chal-

"The United States approaches

this question with no false pride at all. We recognize that many countries, an dthe United States

must be included in that list, cannot be content with the progress

which they have made in the field

of human rights and that we must

continue efforts as we are doing

to provide full equality of oppor-

DEPLORED WALKOUT
Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim

deplored Fourie's withdrawal from the Council table and said: "It

seems to me this demonstrates a

lack of goodwill and a refuctance

no cooperate."

Bouth Africa is not a member of

tunity for all of our citizens.

lenge with this statement:

**Will Not Ask Police** 

tion. This list is not exhaustive.

Estes, Hooks, Horton, Jones,

Lockard, Murphy Sugar-

mon, Wilbun and Willis.

(Continued from l'age Oue) sibility in this movement for free-"All of us have a passionate and

force, wilfully prevents, olistructs impedes or interferes with or wil-fully attempts to prevent, distruct, impede or interfere with, the due exercise of rights or the perform ance of duties under any order be achieved while according justice judgment or decree of a court of the United States." FIRST REAL TEST

The maximum penalty for violators would be one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The Lausche amendment vote was the first real test of Senate sentiment on the version approved by the Judiciary Committee, But I did not necessarily reflect the fate of other committee revisions. stitutional rights, as declared by the

The Senate acted anew on the proposal after voting 71-17 to take up the civil rights bill handed it by the Judiciary Committee. Anti-civ-II rights Southerners offered no immediate vocal opposition to consideration of the measure. But Democratic Leader Lyndon

local officials in applying errone-B. Johnson, anticipating a stubborn ous and outdated principles is in debate, announced that beginning fact and truth the injury done to Thursday the Senate would be kept the image of our city in the eyes in protracted sessions running of the nation and to the welfare of through the day and night. our country among the peoples of The Texan also said a Saturday

ession will be held in an effort to "Citizens in the exercise of conspeed up action on the controvers stitutionally guaranteed rights can never be considered irresponsible FINAL FORM IN DOUBT demonstrators. There has been Although they vowed solidly much talk about potential or pos-

against Johnson's move to bring sible violence because of this conup the bill, the Southern bloc headtrovery. We state to you in all sined by Sen. Richard B Russell Dcerity that if there is violence it Ga. apparently reserved their dewill not come from the Negro comlaying tactics until later. Because of modifications written "We need only look to the suinto the House bill by the Judiciary preme court of Tennessee for the Committee in a marathon session

proposition that the Supremacy Tuesday, the final form of the legis-Clause of article VI of the United lation was in doubt. State Constitution Binds the judi-An amendment to the House bill clary of the state of Tennessee to sponsored by Sen. Estes Kefauver recognized the decisions of the D-Tenn. split the ranks of north-United States Supreme Court as the ern Republicans and Democrats supreme law of the land. Includsupporting civil rights legislation. ing Tennessee. Our State Supreme Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Court in the case of Roy vs. Brit-Dirksen of Illinois announced aftain, 297 S. W. 2D 72, in Speaking ter a special party conference that of Brown vs. Board of Education Republican senators lined up solid-ly against the Kefauver amend-

"Regardless of What we may think of the soundness of the fore-CARROLL OPPOSES going decision, we are bound by it AMENDMENT under the supremacy clause of the

Sen. John Carroll D-Colo., who voted with Southern judiciary com-"This observation by the Supreme mittee members for the amend-Court of Tennesee applies, of ment, announced that he failed to course, with equal validity to other understand its import then and recent decisions of the United Statnow opposes it. es Supreme Court which make it The Kefauver amendment would clear that state segregation law in

modify the procedures by which the area of public facilities can be newly-created federal referees would no longer legally sustained in the operate in protecting Negro rights. It would guarantee public hearings "We submit that segregation of and allow local voting officials to the races cannot now be justified be present at the proceedings, on the grounds of preservation of Carroll ruefully conceded that the public peace. We further subthe amendment would "gut this mit that the policies, customs, usbill" and announced he will spon-

ages, and traditions of a commusor a move to knock it out. Sen. nity must yield to enunciated con-Kenneth B. Keating R-N. Y. said stitutional principles. he would initiate a similar re-Therefore, the refusal of the city to make publicly supported facili-BILL BOGS DOWN SENATE ties available on a non-segregation "No American should have to basis to Negro citizens deprives seek his constitutional right to them of equal protections of the

vote in a public arena filled with laws. This is law in every area hostile spectators," the New Yorkwhere public facilities are involv-"There fore, the issue is solely was invited with India, Ethiopia

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