31 'SIT-IN' 'Disorderly' Charges Appealed By Students

Thirty-one students from LeMoyne, Owens and Henderson Business Colleges were fined a total of \$888, in four separate cases, for participating in four Memphis "sit-ins." Twenty-three of that number participated in the March 22 "sit-ins". The remaining eight staged their "sit-in" Monday of this week.

Each student was charged with "disorderly conduct" by City Court Judge Beverly Boushe, who dismissed a "loitering charge" against defendants. However, all defendants were bound over to the grand jury on a state charge of "threatened

The 23 students participating in the March 22 "sit-ins" were given different fines. The nine who entered Cossitt library were fined \$25 and cost, each. The six who entered Brooks Art Memorial Gallery were fined \$25 and cost each; and the six who remained on the outside of the art gallery was fined \$15 each.

As in the precvious hearings of the "sit-ins" here, the cases were appealed.

Attorneys for the students at Wednesday's hearing told the court "we have a 1 r e a d y stated our position when we presented our cases in the first hearing (March 21). We are relying upon the Con-stitutional Rights of our defendants. We do not intend to present vigorous argument today. But let the record show that we reiterate our first argument." Spokesman for the other attorneys at this point was Atty. S. A. Wilbun. DRAMA MISSING

The case proceeded without the "drama" of the first hearing. City Prosecutor Arthur J. Shea in summoning up his presentation Tuesday, said. "These defendants have a lawsuit in the Federal Courts on these same facts, What are they trying to do . . . ram this down the throats of the Federal Court. If they have no respect for the courts. I do."

CAN'T WAIT Judge Boushe commented from the bench: "What I can't understand about these young people is why-they can't wait until May 10 when the case in Federal Court on the library is heard."

There was no crowd in or outside of the court as during the first hearing for the "sit-in" participants.

Attorneys representing the group of 23 included: Ben L. Hooks, S. A. Wilbun, A. W. Willis, Jr. and James F. Estes. and Russell Sugar mon.

Representing the group of eight were: Attys. Ben F. Jones, Russell Bugarmon, S. A. Wilbun and A. W. Wilkis and H. T. Lockard.

MARCH 22 Arrested at Cossitt Library March

22 were: Arrested at Cossitt library Tuesday were: Rosetta Jean Bonds, 24, of 824

North Montgomery. Mattie M. Daniels, 25, of 2108 ing, Tuesday night. Stovall. Ronald B. Anderson, 22, of 1213



VOLUME 29, NUMBER 73

STUMBLING BLOCKS TO DESEGREGATION-Students at Southern

University, largest all-Negro college in the United States, kneel in prayer (top) in Baton Rouge, La. Students stopped attending classes and hundreds requested withdrawal forms in protest over the expulsion of 18 students. Bottom group is at Montgomery, Ala., during a demonstration. Efforts have slowed down since a teacher died.



The annual voter - registration | ed: "We have not set a goal at drive sponsored by the Non-Par- 100,000 as the two daily papers tisan Registration Committee dis- stated." tributed an estimated 300 work-kits during its "Push-Off" meeting at Universal Life Insurance Build-

Pattoh said "a skit on how to approach a prospective voter was presented by the LaMoyne College Dramatics club." He added: "We

W. C. Patton, who is serving as a want every ward and precinct to consulant for the drive, stated organize themselves into door-tothat an erroneous report was cirdoor campaigner. We want every culating about "the press being ex minister, club and family head

African Pass Book Law Reinstated

Don't Buy So. African Goods, 56 Million Asked In Protest

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)-The South African government revived Wednesday night the controversial pass book law which plunged the nation into racial strife.

The government took the dras-tic action despite growing anger by South African businesmen who called Wednesday night for a showdown with Premier Hendrik F. Verwoerd on the government's racial policies.

In Brussels, the International Conferedation of Free Trade Unions called Wednesday on its 56 million affiliate members in over 100 coun-tries to boycott South African goods for two months.

The appeal came from Secretary -General J. H. Oldenbroek. He said the boycott will begin May 1 "to protest against South Africa's vile racial policies and denial of trade Ruanda and Urandi where bloody union rights to millions of African workers.

The current wave of racial violence began 17 days ago when police fired on Africans demonstrating against the pass book law. Seventytwo Negroes were killed and nearly 200 others wounded in the March 21 shooting. time.

The government suspended the pass book law on March 28. Some Africans publicly burned their pass books after the suspension was announced

CAN DEMAND BOOKS

An announcement by Justice Minister F. C. Erasmus Wednesday said that "police will henceforth be able to demand reference books, pass books or temporary documents.

(Continued on Page Eight)

2 Miami Pastors Face Trial For **Refusing Names**

TALLAHASSEE(UPI)-The contempt trial of two Negro preachers who refused to give a legislative ommittee information dealing with



PARTICIPANTS FINED \$888 TOTAL

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1960

ed Nations mission Tuesday advocated independence for the Belgian ruled African territories of rloting occurred last fall.

The U. N. task force, which made a one-month tour of the central Belgium would submit the question of independence of Ruanda and Urundi to the General Assembly at its 1961 session and permit U. N. supervised elections at the same

The four-member mission was composed of diplomats from the United States, New Zealand, Paraguay and the United Arab Republic. Ruanda and Urundi are former German colonies bordered by the Belgian Congo, Tanganyika and

Uganda. Belgium has a U. N. man-

date to govern the twin areas with their 4,600,000 African and 11,-000,000 European inhabitants. Violent tribal warfare broke out last October between the Bahutu and Walutsi tribesmen. Officially, 7 Africans were killed, but the actual casualty toll, was believed to be far higher. actual casualty toll, was believed to be far higher. The U. N. deletation recommend-ed that a round-table conference of Afreans, Belgians and U. N. offic-its he called as and U. N. offic-

Afreans, Belgians and U. N. offic-ials be called as quickly as possi-ble to discuss the future of Ruan-

ble to discuss the future of Ruan-da and Urundi. The U. N. mission sugggested municipal elections to be followed early in 1991 by general elections under U. N. auspices which would



PRICE SIX CENTS

PAINTINGS AND LINO CUTS made by the boys | Photo shows Miss Sally Foot (left) describing a of the Prince of Wales School in Freetown, painting by G. Harris, titled "A Boy Sheeting Sierra Leone, were warmly praised in London a Bird with a Catapult," to Miss Marina Old when an exhibition of their work opened at field of Putney. Miss Oldfield works in the Long the Commonwealth Institute, by the Minister don office of the Commissioner for Starte of State for Colonial Affairs, the Earl of Perth. Leone. (Associated Negro Press Photo)

A Newspaper

With A

Constructive

Policy

Darnell L. Thomas, 22, of 706 Lucy. Virginia Owens, 24, 770 Williams. Jesse E. Jones 21, of 499 North Seventh. Jo Iris, 22, of 3529 Ashford Road. (Continued on Page Eight)

Nashville Committee Recommends 90-Day Plan

night by a seven-member biracial committee at Nashville, Tenn., recommended that downtown stores integrate portions of their lunch counters. It urged that the plan be tried for a 90-day period, and that pending legal cases against 150 sitdown demonstrators be dropped. The committee urged that the community give the plan a "fair chance," although a token integration plan providing for integrated sections of lunch counters was flatly rejected by student leaders of sitdown protests in meetings with the committee last month.

GREENBORO PICKETING Three white girls jointed Negro pickets Tuesday in front of two Greensboro dime stores. Lunch counters at both the F. W. Wool-

Galveston Drops Lunch Counter **Bias In Stores**

GALVESTON, TEX. (UPI)-Lunch counters were voluntarily integrated Tuesday in Galveston and Negroes started eating beside whites without incident.

Galveston became the second Texas city to de-segregate its lunch counters since Negro sitdowns strikes started three months ago in the Southeast. Galveston has a population of about 75,000.

The first Texas city to voluntarily throw open its lunch counters to Negroes was San Antonio, the state's third largest city. Galveston is 50 miles from Houston, where the first integration sitdowns in Texas

started March 4. Store managers and civic and religious leaders announced the integration of lunch counters after a conference.

Negroes began eating immediately at lunch counters in Woolworth's Kress', Weingarten's supermarket, four Texas drug stores, three others. 44

1. 18 1. 19 1. 1872

By U. P. I. report submitted Tuesday by a seven-member biracial worth Sokesman said the counter would stay shut until a satisfactory

luced." He explained it thusly

We simply told some newsmen

from the local daily papers that we didn't feel that men from the white

or Negro papers should attend the

meeting simply because it was an

organizational meeting." He add-

solution could be worked out. The counters were closed Saturday as the result of a resumption of sitdown demonstrations and picketing Friday. The action came after a mayor's committee reported it had been unable to work out

a compromise with the stores. MEMPHIANS FINED Eight Negro students were fined \$51 each on disorderly conduct charges in connection with sit-in library demonstrations in Memphis. The Negroes were jailed Monday

when they refused to leave two li-braries referved for whites. (Continued on Page Eight)

Educator, Leader, Founder

the Miami branch of the NAAOP Tuesday was set for May 3 in Talla-(Continued on Page Eight)

Mississippi Gets Circuit Judge W. May Walker set the trial after refusing to dismiss the charges against the Rev. Theodore R. Gibson and the Rev. Ed-**Bill To Prevent** ward T. Graham, both of Miami, But he delayed a ruling on Graham's demand that he be allowed access to secret records of the legis-**Church Integration** lative committee and be permit-

ted to question committee members and staff in order to prepare JACKSON, Miss. - (SNS) -A bill to prevent integration of Meth-Committee attorney Mark Hawes odist congregations in the state has maintained the Legislature's entire been passed by the legislature, amid investigation, dealing with alleged protests that the measure could Communist infiltration of the NAhasten the integration it sought to ACP, would be destroyed if Gra-

forestall. ham and his lawyers were allowed The bill authorizes state chanaccess to confidential files. cery courts to dismiss and appoint **RULING POSPONED** new trustees if two-thirds mem-Judge Walker indicated it would bership of a congregation petitions them to do so. Local church probe several days before he rules on perty is administered by trustees. The legislation does not mention this major issue in the case: But he immediately tossed out the demand of Graham and Gibany denomination but is aimed parson that they be tried in Miami raticularly at the Methodist church. ther than be forced to defend Other groups may be affected. The hill was sponsored by lawmakers

This Was Booker T. Washington

Tuesday was the celebration of When he was 17, in 1872, he walk- Negroes. He spent three years at

Carrie Maria Maria

化、学生学校 学校

themselves in Tallahassee 500 miles from their home. who are members of the State Citi-The judge said it was proper for zens Council. The possibilities of the trial to be held here where the church integration in Mississippi alleged contempt occurred during

a public hearing of the committee.

elect a senate and champer of g puties. The parliament then would write a constitution.

here.

Urban Renewal, Housing **Clinic Set For Apr. 14** NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The third annual urban renewal and housing clinic has been set for April 14-15 at Tennessee State A&I University

Carl M. Hill, Tenn. State's Dean of Faculty, is scheduled to preside. Housing experts expected to address the clinic are R. Grann Lloyd, coordinator of the clinic, a member of the university's staff; George W. Snowden, assistant to the administrator, Housing and Home Financing Agency of Washington, D. C. George T. Papageorge, regional field representative of the Urban Renewal Administration, Atlanta, Ga.; Philip G. Sadler, director of Intergroup Relations Branch of the Public Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.; A. L. Thompson, Zone Intergroup Relations Adisor, Federal Housing Administration, Atlanta, Ga.; and V. W. Henderson, chairman, department of business, administration and eco-

nomics, Fisk University.

Volunteer Workers Needed For 'Y' Drive

The Abe Scharlf Branch YMCA continued to call for volunteer workers to work in the ourrent "Mem-95 vounteer workers are needed. More work-kits are expected to at 7:29 o'clock. Work on the new swimming pool

the branch's executive secretary, Fred R. Joseph. Heading the membership drive

liam Cox of Grant and Theodore R. Johnson of Lester Elementary.

Iraining Needs To Be Studied

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Training needs resulting from the introduction of new production methods, materials, and equipment will be studied by industrial, vocational education, and government representatives at a series of State and multi-State apprenticeship conferences during the Vear.

Multi-State meetings will be held by the Eastern Seaboard Apprenticeship Conference at New Castle. N. H., May 24-27; and by the Southern States Apprenticeship

(Continued on Page Eight)

Modified Bill Said To Be OK With President

By WARREN DUFFEE

(United Press International) WASHINGTON (UPI)-Congressional leaders, with an assist from President Eisenhower, Tuesday stepped up their drive for early Senate passage of the slightly mod-ified House civil rights bill.

Senate Republican Leader' Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) injected the President into the fight by saying the Senate measure was acceptable to Eisenhower. He commented after the President's weekly conference with GOP legislative leaders.

House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.) who also attended the meeting, said the bill was so similar to the House version that he would like to see it accepted without change. He said he favored sending it

direct to the White House without the usual Senate-House conference to work out a compromise between the two measures.

PREDICTS PASSAGE Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas) predicted the Senate after "a little time yet" would bership Enrollment" during a meet-ing Tuesday night. Under the or-substantially as it is." This meant ing Tuesday night. Under the or-ganizational set-up for the drive, it would be confined to Negro vot-

ing rights guarantees. Southern forces, having held the be passed out during a meeting at line against attempts to expand the branch YMCA tonight (Friday) the bill, were reported to have given up plans for a lengthy filibuster against final passage al-

free to speak at length. The 18-member Southern bloc has been rleased from jall in. Montgomery under \$1,000 bond was understood to have decided on the strategy at a meeting Monday. and permitted to return to his There was no formal vote. base at Elgin (Fla) Air Force

Despite this decision, a move Tuesday by Dirksen to block the calling up of further amendments was thwarted by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D., N.C.) and other senman of assault and battery resistators.

REJECTED EBVIN'S AMENDMENT

Dirksen made his move after the Senate rejected, 64 to 29, Ervin's amendment to require federal judges to follow rules of civil procedure in court hearings for Ne-groes seeking the right to vote. This would have assured public hearings in such cases, a step which Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R. N.Y.) and others argued would "hinder" and bedevil" the bill's voting rights guarantees.

After Dirksen's speed-up attempt failed, Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) spiked any hopes for finishing

(Continued on Page Eight)

Right Of People To Live Where They Choose Stressed CHICAGO - (ANP) - A new ! It is hoped, Lemmon dedapa organization "to promote the right that the organization will become of all people to live where they national. It is being financed choose through education, research through public contributions.

and financial assistance" was an-Officers include Ross A, Weston, Unitarian minister from Evanston, president; John A. Lapp, nat-It is known as The American ionally known Catholic layman of Freedom of Residence Fund with Macatwa, Mich., treasurer; Wells D. offices at 416 South Franklin'street

Burnette of Deerfield, recently resigned as vice president of Roosesaid the organization is interested velt university; Paul Berggran, a Zion Lutheran minister of Deerin learning of instances where Nefield and Charles Benton of Evangroes or members of other minority

groups are experiencing difficulty ston who is in charge of the find division of Encyclopedi aBritabili

Lemmon, also a resident of Deer-It will also be the function of field, charged last week that He the organization, Lemmon said to was fired from his job with a Chi-

pave the way for more integrated cago public relations firm backet living through educational programs of his stand favoring residential and research. tegration in the suburb.

nounced here last week.

Jack Lemmon, executive secretary,

in living where they choose,

PROMOTE INTEGRATED

Chicago.

LIVING

serviceman.

Base.

Airman Henry Oscar Lee Mays

His father also paid \$125 in

fines for charges against the air-

ing arrest, carrying a concealed

NON-PROTECTION CITED

said he was bitter because the

Government did nothing to pro-

weapon and assault.

having razor.

Airman's Father Says Air Force Failed To Protect Son TOLEDO, Ohio - (ANP) - The Congressman Thomas

father of a 22-year-old airman, ac-cused of attempting to kill a called the matter to the alternation Montgomery, Ala., policeman, and of Dudley C. Sharp, security the air force. a Toledo congressman has charged Congressman Ashley noted that the airforce failed to take steps to protect the rights of the

(Continued on Page Elit)

Nigerian With A "White Name" Gets Roughing

The "concealed weapon" was a JOHANNESBURG, South Afric JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - (ANP) - An African from Ni-geria with a "white-sounding these was pushed around a bit: in-theid-South Africa recently work it was discovered he waant while Stanley Macauley, 21, was blind for Australila to study chemistry at the University of Sydney. He plane developed trouble and he had to stop over in the city. Airman Mays also is charged with a felony, assault with attempt to murder and trial on this charge will take place some time in May The boy's father, Oscar Mays,

The airman was beaten brutally while in a Montgomery jail celk



to take three ministries and one assistant ministry. This change was made at a meeting between Ken-yan Governor Sir Patrick Henison four Texas drug stores, three and African legislators Tom Mboya, Wright drug stores and several Gikonyo Kiano, Ronald Ngala, and two others.

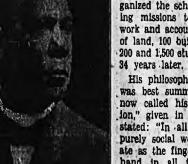
Washington, one of the greatest ed- tute to attend the new school for ucational leaders of the Negro. The famed founder of Tuskegee Insti-tute was born' April 5, 1856. His mother took him and his older brother an disister to Malden, W. Va.

after the Civil War. Young Washington worked and studied hard to receive his educa-tion. He studied nights with the teacher of a Negro school. In 1870 he started housework for the owner of a salt works, where the own-er's wife encouraged him in lis studies.

KENYANS ABOUT-FACE ON MINISTERIAL POSTS

Kenya Legislative council did an "about-face" on their decision not to accept ministerial posts in the "caretaker" government and greed

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON



mutual progress."

. . .

Hampton, earning his keep as a janthe birth of Booker Taliaferro ed 300 miles to Hampton Instiitor. He worked as a brick mason and waiter and finally taught school back in Malden. In 1881, he was recommended to teach at the new-

ly chartered Tuskegee Normal. He found 40 pupils in a shanty

when he went to Tuskegee. He or-ganized the school, went on speaking missions to get help in his work and accounted for 2,000 acres of land, 100 buildings, a faculty of 200 and 1,500 students when he died

His philosophy of race relations was best summed up in what is now called his "Atlanta Exposit-ion," given in 1893, in which he stated: "In all things that are purely social we can be as separate as the fingers, yet one as the hand in all things essential to

His best work is his autobiography, "Up From Slavery." He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1945. Dartmouth and Harvard confered honorary degrees upon him. Washington was married three timas, his first two wives dying. He had a daughter and two sons.

was resumed this week, announced though individual senators will be are two city school principals, Wil-

Saturday, April 9, 1960 MEMPHIS WORLD Memphis Urban League's "Career Day" Climaxes

High School. More than 15,000 students at 13 Urban League.

high schools heard Career Guides. High schools participating in the TOTALY CALLERS.

were M. T. Puryear, director of er and Capleville. the Southern Field division, Nation- A Career Day program was schedal Urban League, of Atlanta; Rev. uled for Barrets Chapel High Charles S. Dinkins, newly -appoint- School, in the county, but it was ed president of Owen Junior col- cancelled when a portion of the lege: Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor school was destroyed by fire. of Mississippi Boulevard Christian church; Rer. John Mickle, pastor | Career Day conferences more than of Second Congregational church: 100,000 pieces of hiterature on fifty Prof. Joseph Westbrook, assistant or more professions and trades principal of Booker T. Washington were carried to schools by the lo-

high school; and Lonnie C. Wal- | cal Urban League. ker, district manager of North Car-

A three-week program in vocat-formi guidance, sponsored annually pany in Memphis; Chaplain L. A. by the Memphis Urban League, Thigpen. Kennedy VA Hospital; J. anded last Friday with a "Career A. Beauchamp, Boy Scout Execu-Day Program" at the Capleville tive and Rev. J. A. McDaniel, excoutive secretary of the Memphis

representing nearly 40 professions Career Day activities were Shelby and trades, tell of the qualifications County Training School at Woodand preparation necessary for as stock, Mitchell Road, Manassas. Lester, Hamilton, Mt. Pistah, Book-Inspirational speakers during the er T. Washington, Meirose. Doug-28th annual Career Day Programs lass, Carver, Father Bertrand, Get-

During the weeks preceding the



When this issue is in your hands. you will be at work in the fifth six weeks' marking period of the school year. During the past seven months many of you have struggled to maintain good scholarship, while others have slid down the easy trail to D's and Fail's.

Some people say that the first six weeks' marking period is the most important one, but we dissgree with this statement.

Wehn a person is learning to play tennis, he is not judged by his ability at the end of the first week but after he has completed his period of training. So it is with school work. It is not what you have learned at the end of the entire semester that really determines your grade. The last marking period, then, is the most important it is the home stretch, so to speak Perturnately, some students will finish at the top of their class be-cause their work is prepared con-sistently and wholeheartedly.

True, Spring is here, the weather is warm, and the sunshine is very pleasant, indeed. This fair seathough, will not put passing grades on your report card. You, yourself, will do it - by mental effort.



Why not work just a little harder this last marking period? It's worth it. If you show a little more enthusiasm in your classes, you will be pleasantly surprised when you see your card in June. You will

then be able to enjoy your summer.

OBSERVING THAT With the NDCC boys sporting their uniforms, there seems to always be a flock of girls around. Is it true that girls fall for guys

in uniform? Robert D. Taylor and Mable Young were engrossed in a conversation which was? Leon is trying to get killed by flirting with Emma in front of

Louise Earl has knocked the first homerun of the season for Lester. How about that, kids!

Alene and Robert Lee are relatively tight on the campus. Well, tonight (Friday) is the night of the play. Brides to Burn,

and the cast will be making it to school by 7 o'clock in order to produce a fine play for you at 8 p. m. Will you be there to enjoy it?

The cast includes: Miss Letitia Gundy-Anna Blakemore: Gilroy Gundy-Leon Strother: Clarice Bor-Of Rust College land-Alene Bromley: Gertrude Borland-Alene Bromley: Gertrude Bor-land-JoAnn Ward: Harold Hazard- Buried In Chicago



The Lucky Dominoes Social Club, an all-women organization, held its first dance of the year recently at Club Handy on Beale Street. Some of the various clubs represented at the affair were the Spartans, the Kingsmen, the Triple "A's", the Alamor Seporities, the Toppers, the I.Q., the Cloudbusters and many others.

Members of the Lucky Dominoes are: Mrs. Helen Bell, president; Mrs. Louise Parker, business manager; Miss Yvonne Stubbs, treasurer; Miss Bonnie Sennious, secretary; Miss Johnnie Yates, assistant. secretary; Mrs. Duisy Sykes, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Rosie Walls, Mrs. Virginia Hill and Mrs. Lula Crutchfield, Mrs. Louise Rise is reporter.

Ellis Koffman is sweetheart and Walter Kelly is "boyfriend" of the organization

"Sit-In" Arrests

Blasted By Student

A LeMoyne College student leader this week wrote a letter to Mayor Henry Loeb calling arrest of students for trying to use libraries here "a great, unwarranted and unforgiveable wrong."

Mrs. Sara Lee Lewis of 1445 La-Flore Street criticized Loeb and other city officials for referring to the student movement as "mob violence" and using other charged language. Her letter to Loeb follows:

"Article Six of the Constitution of the United States states in effect that the law of the United States shall be the supreme law of the land and shall take priority and be binding over state, county or municipal ordinances. Recently the United States Supreme Court ruled that segregated facilities are unconstitutional, but no action has been taken by the City Commission to bring local ordinances in accord with Federal Law.

"ACTIONS NOT UNLAWFUL" "The recent action of some sixty

Negro college students was a means of calling to the attention of the Memphis citizenry the disparity that exists between local laws and constitutional ones. The students did not consider their actions unlawful and neither does it appear as a violation, for their actions were in complete accord with the

law of the land.

exercising their Constitutional right to use public facilities were arrested, fined and bound over to the state on a charge of breach of the peace. They have been accused of haviour a method of passive action. LEADERSHIP HIT

"In spite of this, the mayor, city commission, court and some of the year nation-wide attention was local press continue to refer to focused upon the secretarial field this non-violent passive resistance in this manner and the contest of - as mob violence and to inject other ficials "expect a heavy response of "charged" words when commenting candidates again this year. Bar-bars Wills of Wilmington, N. C. is As a student in one of the colleges, directly concerned, I fell you have done these students and this movement a great, unwarranted and unforgiveable wrong.

o will be triggered other group

World YWCA President To Give Keynote Talk

The president of the World YWCA of the election return by the 1959 Headquarters in Geneva, Switzer- Nominating Committee. These will and is scheduled to come to include those elected to the Comdemphis to address the annual mittee on Administration for a three Jembership Meeting of the Vance year term and the Nominating enue Branch YWCA, which will Committee members for 1960. be held at Bruce Hall on LeMoyne The Y-Teen Creative Dance group College's campus at 7:30 p. m. will present two numbers. Special Monday, April 11, according to an recognition will be given the six members of the Committee on adannuncement. The World YWCA Headquarters ministration whose terms have ex-

president. Miss Isabel Catto of Lon pired, and will rotate off of the don Division of the British YMCA, Committee, Mrs. M. O. Bennett, Miss Catto, the Daughter of Lord member of the National Board and Lady Catto, House of Shivas, YWCA, New York City and life time berdeenshire Scotland, has had a member of the Board of Directors Bried and interesting career in the of the Memphis YWCA will introfield of Social Welfare work, a duce the speaker. Mrs. Harry Mae career which has brought her in- Simon, chairman of the Branch emational recognition and many YWCA will preside.

> Vance Avenue Branch YWCA will invites the public to take advan-

bonors. Chief of these has been her election to top post in the British and World Associations and decor- attend with their friends. Mrs. Adation by Queen Elizabeth of Eng- die G. Owen, executive director of land who in 1952 awarded her the the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA order of the British Empire. Of special interest to the mem-bership will be the announcement dynamic leader from England."



NEW CARDINAL CONGRATULATED - Rufino Cardinal Santos, 51, of the Philippine Islands, extends his hand to Mothe General Nativad Pilapil of the Congregation of Saint Catherine. She was among many of the new Cardinal's countrymen to congratulate him in Rome on elevation to Sacred College.

Memphis New Parents Are BORN AT E. H. CRUMP 1080 Tunstall, son, Rodney,

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Allen, 797 Winton, son. Mr. and Mrs. James Gentry, 1468 Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Patton, 853 Mississippi, dåughter, Gwendolyn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 1221 Mr and Mrs. Joh HOLLY SPRINGS. Miss .- Dr. L. into action by those to whom 272 Dison, son, Jackie Earl Wilson, son. Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, M. McCoy, former president of Rust Memphis should look for leader-MARCH 26 1102 So. Lauderdale, son. George. College died Sunday morning, April ship, justice, and unbiased re-Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Flake, 306 S. Wellington, daughter, Carlotta -namely the mayor, city Ш. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans, 368 So. Fourth, daughter, Wanda Gail. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Patterson, 931 Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Sesley, 646 Stafford, son, Michael Evan. Boston, daughter, Tonia Yvette. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Quinn, 2545 MARCH 29 Oriole, son, Bernard Jerome. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Owens, 3040 Shannon, son, Henray, 3027 Tillman Cove, son, Curtis Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamlett mour 150 Preparia, son, Robert 1841 Keltner, son, Edward Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Glass, 1357 Louis, Jr. Ridgeway, son, Aaron. MARCH 27 Mr. and Mrs. William Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Snell, Sr. 5062 Hilldale, daughter, Linda Re-324 Fay, son, Andrea Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Emred Steele, Jr. nee. Ann. 1594 Hamilton, daughter, Arlandis Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyons, 668 Merle. Tate, son, Will Lyons III. MARCH 28 Mr. and Mrs. James O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Albright, 353 1448 No. Bellevue, daughter, Justine. nette. Ashland, daughter, Vanessa Elaine Mr. and Mrs. Clem W. Cross, 3011 Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Rt. Johnson, son, Timothy Eric. Box 288, son. Dale Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gillon, 538 Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Moore. Holmes, daughter, Sandra Denise. 1628 Sidney, son, Charles Edward. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Mitchell, 1320 Azalia, daughter, Gwendolyn. 298 West Person, daughter, Debra Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Mack, 323 Ann Dixie Mall, son, Stanley Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Weathers. 1453 No. Decatur, son, Willie Lee. 235 Caldwell, son, Dwight Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Gray, 2103 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mills, 1970 Stovall, daughter, Pamela Denise. Kansas, son, Johnny Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Booker, 2583 Donald, daughter, Vivian Ja-1970 Quinn, son, Christopher Michnice Mr. and Mrs. Sammie L. Wicks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley, 357 801 LeMoyne Park, daughter, Joyce S. Fourth St., son, Walter Marshall, Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pavne, 2424 MARCH 30 Brooklyn, daughter, Felecia Diane. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Buckmer. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hoff-641 Stephens, daughter, Cheryln man. 1236 Azalia, daughter, Terri Ann Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Franklin, 687 Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fitzgerald Willington, son, Kelvin Maurice Eve: daughter. Catrina Lynne. Mr. and Mrs. Novell Cook. 2158 Ulica's President Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Williams. 227 Tillman, daughter, Adrain De-Elected Head Of nise. Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, 850 Teachers Ass'n. Dallas, daughter, Anita Jay. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, 3600 Walter Washington, president of Covington Pike, son, Jeffrey Lewis. Utica junior college of Utica, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Lucion Taylor, 240 was elected president-elect of the Jones, son Missisippi Teachers Association at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, 587 its recent convention in Jackson, C. St. Paul, son, Keith Wayne. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Erbest Lawson, 960 The Mississippi Teachers Associa-Manassas, daughter, Linda Antion has a membership, of 7,000 nette. teachers and is the largest organi-MARCH 31 ration in the state. President Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ross, 620 ington has given significant ser-Stephens, son, Calvin. vice to the association. He served Mr. and Mrs. James Shirley, 5205 two years on its board and presi-Winchester Pike, daughter, Mattie. dent of the eighth district of the Mr. and Mrs. Maurice White, 3553 sociation. Millard, son, Ronald Eugene. Washington's services have ex-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Eddins, 481 tended beyond his profession to Lipford, daughter, Mamie. the community life at large. He Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford. has just completed serving two years as president of the National 1304 Bruce, son, James Cortes. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brandon, 1507 Alumni Council of UNCF and has just completed serving a term as ander, son, Bay Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, executive secretary of the National Pan-Hellenic Council Chair-1537 E. Dempster, daughter, Vivian



MISS J. B. ISABEL

Members of both the Central and Selected To Study

Medicine at Meharry The highest ranking student at Le Moyne College, Miss Josephine B. Isabel, a member of the junior class, will enroll in the School of Medicine at Meharry Medical College. Nashville, Tenn., in Septem-

ber A biology major and president of LeMoyne's Student Council, Miss Isabel joins a select group of students in this country who are permitted to enter medical schools after having completed only three years of college work. She would have been a senior at LeMoyne in September.

She is being accepted at Meharry because of her "excellent scholastic record." Miss Isabel passed the Medical Aptitude Test with flying group are scheduled to be looked colors last fall. After seeing the at Thursday, April 14. grades she made on the test and looking over her near-perfect transcript from LeMoyne, officials at Meharry were convinced that Miss Isabel is ready to start on the long road that will lead her to the M.

D. degree. Miss Isabel, who. . is attending LeMoyne on a full four-year schol-arship provided by her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, owns the highest cumulative average of any student now enrolled at the college. She has a 2.61 cumulative average, which represents an over-all average of grades she earned in her freshman and sophomore years and the first semester of her junior year. The highest average a student

can obtain at LeMoyne is 3.00. Miss Isabel is 20 and one of the most active students on the Le-Moyne campus. She said: "I have been interested in medicine since my childhood days. Once I thought of taking up nursing but made up my mind several years ago that I wanted to be a doctor.'

A runner-up in the 1959-60 Miss LeMoyne contest, Miss Isabel is the daughter of George T. Isabel, an electrician, and Mrs. Ethel Harris Isabel. a teacher at Shannon Elementary School. The Isabels reside at 582 Lipford St. There are two other children, both older than Josephine.

Miss Isabel is one of 10 LeMoyne students accepted this year by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is a member of the national honor society, Alpha Kappa Mu, and an officer of her sorority. She is talented in other fields, too. She is a musician, a creative

Army To inspect **NDCG** Program Nere Formal inspection of the seven-

month old National Defense Cadet Corps program in Negro high schools here is scheduled for April 12-19.

Major George L Robinson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, said the inspection will be conducted by Lt. Col Edgar Fenstemacher of the Third United States Army.

Major Robinson's NDCC office at Hamilton High School, 1478 Wilson Street, is scheduled to be inspected on April 12, the first day of Lt. Col. Fenstemacher's itinerary. Also scheduled for inspection on the first day is the Hamilton High NDCC unit which is instructed by captains Thaddeus Johnson and Jother D. Locke. 212 CADETS

Total cadet strength at Hamilton is 212. The Hamilton unit has 7 cadets to a sound, 3 sounds to a platoon, 3 patoons to a company and two companies and one drill

platoon to the Battle Group. The average size military instruction clas at Hamilton is 26 men per class.

The 297-strong Manasas NDCC unit is scheduled to be inspected Wednesday, April 13. Captains Luke J. Weathers and Willie Ware are Manassas military instructors. The Manassas battle group has nine cadets to a squad, three squads to a platoon, three platoons to a company, thre companies and one drill platoon to the unit. The average

size classroom is 29. MELROSE, CARVER UNITS The 160-strong Melrose NDCC and the 196-strong Carver batle

Booker T. Washington's cadet unit of 300 men, biggest in the city, is slated for inspection on Monday, April 18. The BTW unit is under the supervision of captains Johnny Powell and Willie Johnson. Leon Griffin is in charge of the Melrose group and Harold McRae tutors the

DOUGLASS INSPECTION On Tuesday, April 19, the Douglass battle group, supervised by Leo Grafenreed, is scheduled for inspection. The Lester unit has 109 men and the Douglass group has

Carver cadets.

180 men. Lt. Col. Fenstemacher is scheduled to confer with E. C. Stimbert, superintendent of city schools, on April 19.

Major Robinson 'said the NDCC uses the same master training schedule as the ROTC, which is no longer available for high school establishment.

> "The Memphis comunity at large, and more specifically its Negro citizens, have greeted the program enthusiastically," Major Robinson said. "The Cadets, military instructors, principals, teachers and other school board personnel up to and and including the superintendent and the Board of Education, have in every way possible cooperated to launch this program."



to his recent speech leads him to

believe Florida's racial trouble will

be solved around a conference ta-

The governor told his news con-

ference he was pleased with the

many messages from citizens back-

ing his speech in which he deplor-

ed sit-down demonstrations and

said merchants had a lawful right

But he said at the same time

there was a moral issue involved

where a merchant served Negroes

at one counter but refused them

Collins commented that if some

of the gubernatorial hopefuls in

the state could read his mail there

would be little question they would

share the convictions of Ted David

of Hollywood, who has endorsed

He said there was no issue of

more importance before the peo-

ple of the state and the nation

than the issue of solving racial con-

On another subject, Collins said

he has received no definite com-

mitment from presidential hopefuls

they would come to Florida to at-

tend a series of proposed meetings

with the state Democratic delega-

tion to the national convention.

The delegations is pledged to Sen-

George Smathers as a favorite son.

Sens. Stuart Symington and Lyn-

don Johnson, the two men had in-

dicated a desire to attend if it

could be worked into their sched-

ules. He said he had also written

Sens. John Kennedy and Hubert

Humphrey, but had received no an-

He said in correspondence with

to select their customer.

service at another.

Collins' stand.

flicts.

swers.

ble instead of in the street.

"She is very efficient and 3 wonderful person." The "Miss Secretary of 1960" contest is being sponsored by the Nutional Association and Council of Business Schools, an organization composed of nearly 500 of the top independent business schools of the United States.

Washington, D. C., in mid-April. The three finalists will then be flown to Washington and "Miss Secretary of 1960" will be chosen. Last

the current "Miss Secretary." Former President

Gleeden, secretary-treasurer of Hen-derson Business College, Miss Joyner is a graduate of Henderson Business College, clas of 1967. Informed of her selection as a candidate. Mrs. Joyner said: "I am so thrilled to be picked to compete in this contest and I hope that I can represent this area well. You know, we secretaries hope that the ceneral public will really come to recognize our contribution to the American way of life." Mrs. Joyner has been employed at Wisconsin Elementary School as

a secretary. Mrs. Hooks, her principal, praised her highly, saying:

"Yet these students, who were The names of three national mob violence, but they repeatedly finalists will be announced from said and exemplified in their be-

"For it has not been and will MEMORIAL HOSPITAL not be a disorderly, loud, rowdy or MARCH 25 unruly movement. If mob violence is to come, it will come from an- Dixie, son, James Jr.

Funeral Service For Mrs. Ribbins

Funeral services for Mrs. Abbie mes. Ribbins of 291 Silverage, were conducted by Rev. S. A. Owen at Stetropolitan Baptist Church, nday afternoon. Interment Bound in Cane Creek cemetery der direction of the T. H. Hayes Sons Funeral Home

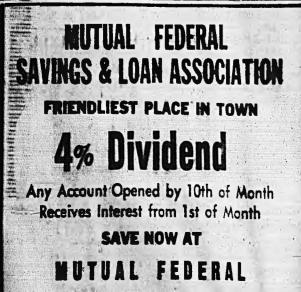
Mrs. Ribbins, 90. died in Collins Chapel Hospital last Sunday after hospitalized three days. She had suffered an illness more than

mative of Memphis, she obd her education at LeMovre mai Institute, (now LeMoyne me) before she started a teachcareer at a Shelby County of before her marriage. After the teaching profession, was employed by Universal Life Company and Union insurance betive Life Insurance company the retirement. She had been acthe in community and religious tions

She was one of the oldest memms of Metropolitan Baptist h where she taught a Women's Bible Class.

Her Inte husband, Rev. J. W. Ribins preceded her in death some years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Rev. Martin H. Ribbins of Chattanooga; and John W. Ribbins of Cleveland, there is owns and operates a book tore: a usughter. Mrs. T. R. Mc-Lemore, an associate professor of grandchildren. five great-grandchildren and other relatives.



Each Account is insured Up To \$10,000 By An Agency of Federal Government

Free Off-Street Parking Vance Ave: ----JA 5-6672

Willie Ryan: Frank Fulton-The mus Rhodes: Sue Prentis-Lelio Myers: Herbert Hotchkiss-Wade Evans: Sapolia Pipp-Ardie Myers; 3. in Chicago, III., atter a long ill-Madame Gasparilla-Augusta Cage; Dr. Jonesby-Harold Coston. Funeral services were held at 2 Most of these students have ap-D. Church in Chicage.

peared in previous performances and we are sure they will do better than average tonight. Please come Miss., moved to Chicago in July and see the Lester Players' Guild in action! 33 years as president of Rust Col-

TOP TEN SOPHOMORES BOYS

nett, Willie Morgan.

GIRLS

lege in 1905. His first experience John Swift, Thomas Parham, Bisin the field of education, to which hop Trotter. Maurice Taylor, Ralph he devoted his life, was us a teach-Faulkner, A. J. Albright, Lawrence er in the public school system in Bonner, Henry Harris, Melvin Bar- Arkansas. He taught it Haven Teachers College, (now discontinu-

m. at St. Maris Methodist

Dr. McCoy, a native of Ripley

1957 when he retired after serving

lege. He graduated from Rust Col-

Augusta Cage, Bonnie McClough. Beverly Johnson, Ruby Harley. Shirley Smith, Peggy Jackson, Frendalious Murry, Eula J. Rivers. Ruth Davis, Marie Gentry.

PEARL PRIMUS PREMIERE'S FIRST AFRICAN ARTS CENTER MARCH 23-24

MONROVIA, Liberia - (ANP)-Pearl Primus, 40-year-old Triadian and internationally kn : exponent of African dance in hms, premiered the First Af an Performing Arts center w" the first of a series of conr in the theatre of City H. Wednesday project, unand Thursday. In t children. der the patronages of Liberia's President and M. William V. S. Tubman, Miss Princis is the direc-

tor, with the assist of her partner Percival Borde, also internation-Inglish at LeMoyne College; six ally noted for his interpretation of native Caribbean and African dances and folklore.

ed)., in Meridian, Miss After leaving Haven he taught at Rust for two years and then went to Fort Smith, Ark., is principal of the city high school: taught at Philander Smith College, Little Rock. Ark: was principal of the

of Morgan College, Ballimore, Md. In 1924 he returned to Rust College

as president He was an ordained Methodist minister. He leaves his wife. Mrs. Edna ette Anita O'Berry, bonh of Chicago; and Mrs. Hilda M. White. Los Angeles, Calif. and vo grand-

Birmingham Woman To Give Address

At Salem-Gilfied

Mrs. Lucendia Brown Rainey of Birmingham, Ala., is scheduled to come to Memphis as in keynole speaker for the annual "Women's Day" Observance at Salem-Gliffert Baptist Church, 837 Florida St. Sunday. She will speak at the 3 p. m. program.

Mrs. Robey, very active in Birmingham's community life, is principal of a public high school there

Pd radio stars. same church. She is chairman of the committee of management at a branch YWCA there: member of Alpha Sigma Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Bets Sorority; member of the NAACP: American Teachers Association; Community Chest and many other civic organizations. Mrs. Robey is a graduate of Alabama State Teachers College.

General chairman of the celebration is Mrs. Attie Smith Mrs. 889 UNION AVENUE Vivian Washington is publicity chairman, and Rev. A. L. McCargo is pastor of the church. many years for courtes vice and reaso Patato futures climb on frost PHONE JA. 6-5466

portscommission, the court and the lo- Del. cal press." Mayor Loeb has taken the position that the students involved in the movement "are trying to hurt their country in the eyes of the world." Chattanooga School Head To Atlanta ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Dr. John W. Letson, superintendent of schools at Chattanooga, Virginia Collegiate and Industrial Tenn, has agreed to accept a simi-School Lynchburg, Va. and dean lar post in Atlanta. Letson met for three hours Sat urday with the Atlanta School Board and after the meeting board president A. C. Latimer announced: "Dr. Letson has authorized the Hilliard McCoy: three daughters, screening committee to submit his Mrs. Ida Louise Luse. Mrs. Harri- name as a prospect for the superintendency of the Atlanta systems." Atlanta's present school superinlendent Miss Ira Jarrell is retiring July 1 after serving her fourth four-year term. The statement tan-

tamount to an announcement that Letson will be Miss Jarrell's suc-105501 Officially, the board has not offered the job to Letson nor has he said he would accept it. But this, a spokesman explained, is merely a matter of protocol and that support was obtained from a majority of the board members before Saturday's secret session.

Latimer explained the closeddoor meeting: "We conducted no official business at the meeting. This is the one time in 16 years that the board must elect a new superinterdent. We have to be able to discuss this without being quot-

Navy radio telescope pinpoints



ta . Outstan man of the Mississippi Education Accrediting Commission.

the second se

Mr. and Mrs. Janmie W. Smith,

dancer and designs and makes her own clothes. Its no secret at LeMoyne that the **Conference Table** dministration and faculty will vote her the bachelor of science degree after she completes her freshman TALLAHASSIE - (UPI) - Gov. year at Meharry. LeRoy Collins said Thursday the favorable response he has received

1599 Rice, son, Esperdrone W. APRIL 1

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Davis, 690 Marble, daughter, Ethelene. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Thomp on, 2700 Carnes, daughter, Teretha. Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Sanders. 274 Weaver, son, Maurice. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Armstrong, 1884 Rile, daughter. Joyce

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Horton, 5571 Amar daughter Arnita Ann Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Gray, 378 Mulberry, daughter, Wintra Ly-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dean, 1133 Pearce, daughter, Willie Mae.

Our Past This Week

By FANNIE S. WILLIAMS An ANP Feature

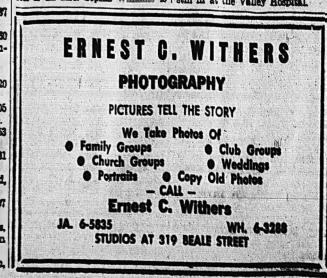
April 1, 1898 - The North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., organized by John Merrick and Dr. A. M. Moore in Durham, N. C. April 4, 1951 - Mary Robb. soprano, made her concert debut with the Chattanooga Symphony or-chestra. Believed to be the first

time in the South a Negro was featured with a white orchestra in a major public concert. April 5, 1856 - Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute, born in bondage near Hale's Ford, Virginia.

April 7, 1960 - First United States postage stamp to commemorate the life of a Negro (Booker T. Washington) was issued. April 7, 1909 - Matthew Henson tood with Admiral Peary at the North Pole.

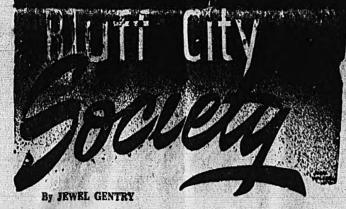
Lanett, Ala.

able to be home from the Valley LANETT, Als. - Mrs. C. Daw-Hospital. Mrs. Essie B. Williams is son is ill. Mrs. Sophia Williams is still ill at the Valley Hospital.



She is the founder of Women's Day program at Liberty Baptist Church. where she is a member in her city. She will be interviewed on WD-LA Saturday between 7-8 p. m. She is also assistant superintendent of the Sunday School at the





SIGMA GAMMA RHOS PRESENT ATLANTA'S STRING CONCERT OBCHESTRA

Local Sigma Gamma Rhos will again sponsor Atlanta's Booker Washington String Orchestra, directed by Miss Linnie C. Green. The group, that came to Memphis last year for the Sigma's project, held its audience spell-bound and Memphians are looking forward with much anticipation to hearing the well-trained group tonight (Friday) in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne Colege Campus at

The performance, that served as an inspiration to Memphis youth last year, will show off much talent again this year. Out of the last year's group several of the talented students with high scholarship, were invited to top schools in the nation including Harvard and M. I. T.

Mrs.' Katherine Jones is general chairman of "Rhomania". Mrs. Charle' P. Roland is serving as chairman of publicity and Mrs. Mary Brooks is chairman of tickets that may be gotten from any sigma member.

ALTAR GUILD AT EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH GIVES TRAVELOGUE TEA

Through a doorway covered with foreign posters and flanked by immense arrangements of spring flowers - many fashionably dressed guests entered the stately flower decked South Parkway East residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 for a beautifully planned event .The occasion was a Lenten and Travelogue tea given every year by members of the Altar Guild of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. The dining room table, overlaid with an exquisite French lace cloth,

was centered by a huge arrange-ment of vivid gladioli. On either side red tapers burned in three branched candelabra. At the silver service during the evening were Mrs. Jake Barber and Mrs. Marjorie Ulen.

For the social, the large living and library areas were decorated with large vivid colored spring bouquests and it was there that many guests sat during a musical program. EXHIBITS

An exhibit in the den (brought from several continents by Memphians) attracted all of the guests during the evening - Unusual pieces of ivory, jewelry, leather Utoka Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. C. articles and even woven articles were shown off on individual tables.

Those having exhibits on display were Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Andrews whose articles came from Canada

.... Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Price whose exhibit came from Africa Arthur Flowers gave La Fabulosas where they spent most of last sumwalker whose collection came from throughout the dinner-bridge parcountries in Europe where Mrs. Walker and her daughter, Miss Lily Patrica Walker traveled two summers ago and Hawaii where Mr. and Mrs. Walker spent last summer's vacation Miss Alma Hansom whose collection included articles collected on her travels around the world Mrs. Julian Kelso with a collection including articles from European countries, Africa, the Holy Lands, the Caribbean Lands and Mexico-picked up over a period of years by Lewis, Mrs. Jake Peacock, Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Kelso and her mother, the late Mrs. J. E. Walker during their travels and Mrs. Stanley Ish nette (she Etta Moten), Chicago-

Geraldine Diamona, Mrs. Phyllis

Wright, Mrs. Faye Parker, Miss Isable Greenlee, Mrs. Alma Booth, Mrs. Bernice Barber, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Mary Philips, Mrs. Ethel Hooks, Mrs. Cora Beteet, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Mrs. Joseph Westbrook, Mrs. Corrine Williams and Miss Alberta Gaines,

LA JOVIAL SOCIAL CLUB GIVES BRILLIANT SEMI-FORMAL Adding sparkle to the spring calendar, La Jovial's brilliant spring

formal, which this year was given at Currie's Tropicana on Friday evening and is still talked about by those who attended it.

Decorations took on a spring theme and members all wore white gowns. Flowers centered the individual tables occupied by La Jovial members, their husbands, dates and guests and hors d'oeurves were attractively arranged on each table for guest. MEMBERS

Members, who royally welcomed each guest, were Miss Ethel Hooseman, president; Mrs. Mamie Bridgeforth, Miss Estelle Edge, Mrs. Aline Isabel, Mrs. Jessie Lewis, Miss Orena Langford, Mrs. James Ella Rogers, Mrs. Ann Stribling, Mrs. Lola Thompson Mrs. Corrine Williams, Mrs. Ida' Lee Winfrey and Mrs. Connie M. Rivers. Among the geusts noticed in the

large crowd were Mr. James Lewis who came to Memphis from his home in St. Louis for the party Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Milan, Mrs Minnie L. Rogers, Mr. Willis Spell Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Mozelle Williams, rs. Lillian Jones, Mr. Obie Holden, Mrs. Isabel Carson, Mr. John E. Meets, Mr. Eugene Jeffries, Mrs. Marilee Scott and Mrs. Alvin Winfrey. Others noticed were Mr. and Mrs.

Dave Scrugg, Mrs. Bennie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Winfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winfrey, Mrs. Dorothy Boyd, Mrs. Theresa Tabor, Mrs. Naomi Gochett, Mr. Melvon Bond, Mr. Alphanso Jones, Mrs. Carrie Harper, Mrs. Margaret Wright, Mr. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborne, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirksey, Mrs. Loretta Kateo, Miss Erma Braxton, Mr. and Mrs. Garmer Cur-

rie, Mrs. Gladys Anderson, Mr. Lawrence Yates, Mr. Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Langford, Miss Henry, Mr. and Mrs. George Isable, and Mrs. Olivia Lewis.

LAS FABULOSAS MEMBERS ARE ENTERTAINED BY MRS. ARTHUR FLOWERS

The friendly welcome that Mrs. members when they arrived at her Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo pretty Fay Avenue home lasted ty Saturday evening. Gocktails were served before the dinner (boxed and sent out by Culpepper). Adding a gay note for the members was Mrs. Russell (Laura) Sugarmon's arrival during her spring break and the at-tractive young matron was just as thrilled over seeing her club mem-bers and friends. Other members attending were Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr., Mrs. Frank ward Lewis, Mrs. Irma Black, Mrs. Rose Marie Davis, Mrs. Doris Ray, Jr., who has a large collection brought back from Africa by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bar-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bar-E. Herndon, Mrs. Nina Brayon, Mrs. Harold Wha-MRS. CARRIE SCOTT IS HOSTESS TO ENTRE' NOUS BRIDGE CLUB Another warm hostess on Saturday evening of last week was Mrs. Carrie Scott who entertained baby son. members of the Entre' Nous Bridge Club at a cocktail-dinner and bridge in the Universal Life Building. Dinner, in courses, was served QUASHED by the Universal 'caters after a cocktail hour. Mrs. Gwendolyn Featherstone and Mrs. Essie Shaw won first and second club prizes respectively. The Members of Emmanuel's Altar first guest prize went to Mrs. Marie Guild who served as hostesses were Brooks and a second guest prize to Other members attending were

the tea; Mrs. Helen Shelby, Miss | Roach, Mrs. Delores Scott, Mrs. Ernestine Gray, Mrs. Gladys Anderson, Mrs. Bernice Smith and Mrs. Helen Bowen.

MRS. CHARLIE ROLAND IS HOSTESS TO YOUNG GROUP ON "SIGMA NIGHT"

Lots of interest was shown by Mrs. Charle' P. Roland last Friday evening when she entertained a group of college students at her attractive and spacious South Parkway residence on "Sigma Night." Games were played during the

early party of the evening. Prizes later went to Mrs. Eldora Amos (a Sigma member) for a poem that she recently wrote Miss Jen-nie Williams, Mrs. Lillian Liggens,

Miss Johnnie Mae Baptist and Miss Shirley Wilson, all three guests of the evening won prizes. Other guests included Miss Ethel Eldridge, Miss Elsie Cox. Miss Clara White, Miss Georgia Bramlett, Miss La Rose Macklin, Miss Josephine Thompson, Miss Emma Harper, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Miss Doris Townsel, Miss Wilma Branch, Miss Ruby Jones and Miss Earline Jeans.

Sigma Gamma Rho Members assisting Mrs. Roland were Mrs. Rosa Ford, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Mrs. Ruth Clower, Miss Clarice Sykes, Mrs. Ruby Porter, Mrs. Mozella Williams and Miss Mozetta Vaughn.

MEMPHIS HOME ECONOMIC INSTRUCTORS who took groups of girls to a state meting in Nashville last week were Mrs. Ramelle Eddings, Manassas High teacher; Mrs. Minnie Mae Woods and Mrs. Ann Benson, Booker Washington High; Mrs. Doris Bodden, Melrose Mrs. Nettie Jones, Lester High: High; Mrs. Mable Garner Jones, Douglas High and Mrs. Evie Hor-

ton, Carver High teacher of Home Ec.

"ART" GILLIAM, a Yale University student and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam at 1283 South Parkway, spoke to the stu-dents at Hamilton last week. Yale is interested in getting more Negroes to apply. Young Gilliam also went over to Father Bertrand High in interest of Yale during his spring vacation at home.

LINDA JOHNSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, will arrive home from a Catholic school in Iowa where she is a freshman in high school for spring vacation.

MISS CLARA ANN TWIGG daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg of 1766 South Parkway, brought home guests for spring vacationand they were Miss Blanch Taylor a student at Fisk where Miss Twigg is a student and a native of Greensboro, N. C.

Fisk who hails from Florida. ISABEL BARTHOLOMEW and her young 16 year old daughter, Dianne are back home in Denver after last week in Memphis. Here they were the guests of Mrs. Bartholomew's mother-in-law, Mrs. Odile Bartholomew friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Gayden and a brother-and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew,

SHIRTSLEEVE AND ICE CREAM WEATHER- High | Spring is really here. Washington High coeds sixty and low seventy temperatures for the past | Sandra Whitney and Miriam Strickland are enafter-winter weather few days has caused Atlantans to shed coats and bask in the warm sunshine. Ice cream sales have gone up too, as it appears that

Lt. Harrison Speaks Flag-Raising Sunday At Tyronza; Hamilton **High Band Attraction**

Hamilton High School Band will be featured attraction during flagraising ceremonies at Tyronza Consolidated School, Tyronza, Arkansas, this Sunday afternoon (April 10) beginning at 3 p. m.

The fifty-two piece band, under direction of Thomas Doggett, bandmaster at Hamilton, will come to Tyronza to highlight a patriotic program which is expected to draw hundreds of citizens from many

points of Poinsett County. Mrs. Emma Campbell, principal of Tyronza Consolidated School, and a Memphis resident, stated that the occasion is being planned with a view toward creating an atmosphere for both patriotism during this period strain and stress, and an advanced step in better racial understanding at the rural and George Mims, a student at community level.

Superintendent of the Tyronza School District, Frank Sanders, will he quest speaker. Other messages

To Delphi Club The Delphi Youth Club of North Memphis has made plans for its first annual "Parents Night" at St. Stephens Baptist Church, 508 N. Third St. at 7 p.m.

pariment.

said Joseph McDowell, advisor to the club. Willie Knapp is presi-

Head To Speak At 1st **Baptist, Lauderdale**

"Dr. Marvin L. Head, dean of Le-Moyne College, is scheduled to be the featured 3:15 p.m. speaker Sunday at First Baptist Church Lauderdale during an annual young people's day celebration program.

The public is invited to attend

Zetas To Hold Regional Conference In Memphis

its regional meeting April 15-16. The Memphis chapter will be hostess to the meeting.

Sessions of meeting will be held on LeMoyne College campus. Mrs. Mildred P. Horne, publicity chairman, reveals that registrations

are being received from delegates in Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama and Tennessee. The regional director, Mrs. Julia

Polk, is working closely with the Memphis sorors, in making last minute plans for the conference. The local undergraduate chapter,

Delegates from four states are Pi Alpha, which is sponsored expected to convene in Memphis Mrs. Maggie Jordan, is "a twitter" when the south-central region of with excitment as it plans to parthe Zeta Phi Beta Sorority holds | ticipate in the regional activities as well as entertain during the conference.

Another phase of the regional program will be the joint meeting with Amicae of the Souht Central region.

The local president, Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, said "We are attempting to make this a historical event for Amicae."

Mrs. Annie M. Naylor is the regional marshall and Mrs. Loretta Kateo is president of the local chapter.

become what our believing is.

The Bible states that we are

to become like little children.

What is the secret of a child's

strength? I believe that it is en-

thusiasm for life, a lively curio-

some people as they grow older

The only way, then, that we

can become as little children is.

through our minds! We must;

wake up and scarcely be able

to wait for breakfast before go-

ing out into God's wonderful

world to see what the day has

in store for us. With that atti-

tude we become like little chil-

dren. But we must remember.

that the Bible teaches us to be-

come childlike, not childish

As we grow older, we must

keep Christ in our hearts. We

must believe in God. We must

and let the morning sun shing

in our faces and the angels sing

in our souls. We must remoment

ber that age is a state of

mind, a state of spirit, a state:

We are as young as our faith.

withdraw from life and see



YOU ARE AS YOUNG AS YOUR FAITH!

An old proverb states that | hear what our minds hear. If you are as young as you think we are young in mind and spirit: you are. I believe it should say and see and hear wondered you are as young as your faith, things in our minds, then that is

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, on what our eyes see and our cars his seventy-fifth birthday, had hear. So we must be care this to say about youth. "Youth what we think and believe. We is not entirely a time of lifeit is a state of mind. Nobody Our being young in mind keepsil grows old by merely living a ours bodies vigorous. number of years, but by deserting his ideals.

"You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubts; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as sity, a burning interest in things young as your hope, as old as about it. I have noticed that; your despair.

"In the central place of every heart there is a recording cham- nothing. her; so long as it receives the message of beauty, hope, cheer and courage, so long is that person young. When the wires are all down and the heart is covered with the snow of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then, and only then, 'is a person old."

When I was growing up my mother said to me, "Oral, be young while you are young, for whatever you are in youth, you are as you grow older." She meant that preparation for growing older begins in youth. In fact, the Bible says, "Re-

member now thy Creator in the rejoice over our many blessings days of thy youth." If we remember God when we are young, He will be hear us when we are older.

Since we live with our minds, actually, our eyes can see only of faith in God. what our minds see. Our ears

Cupi Detes Club

Goodwill Homes.

and the Blue Notes.

Among the clubs present were

The Drifters, Vollentine Social

During the evening many men present led by Mr. Gardner Ste-

"running and fetching" for the lad-

The members of the Cupi Detes

Club expressed thanks to their

Another party has been planned

made

squad of the Memphis Police De- gave household hints.

The meeting is open to the public

Tuesday, April 12.

Community Club The Ladies Community Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Margle Arnold, 1627 Hansuer.

The president, Mrs. Georgia Curtis, presided, various committees their report. Mrs. Addie Guest speaker is expected to be Wright conducted an "interesting" Lt. E. H. Harrison of the juvenile Bible quiz. Mrs. L. H. Hawkins

(Photo by Perry)

Mrs. Mildred Moore gave "time-

ly" remarks. Members present were Mrs. Lela Crawford, Mrs. Rosa L. Lee, Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, Mrs. Jesie Johnson, Mrs. K. W. Green, Mrs. Mildred Moore, Mrs. Georgia Curtis, Mrs. Sam Holloway, Mrs. T. J. Colston, Mrs. Amanda Kyle, Mrs.

M. Gipson, Mrs. George Harris Mrs. Andrew Henry, Mrs. Briggs,

Mrs. Addie Wright-The-hostess served a "delicious' repast after the business session. Next meeting was scheduled for the home of Mrs John L Brown, 192 West Person,

Cummings St. Church

service.

Mrs. Arnold Fetes

ans who have been through Africa numerous times. PROGRAM

1.050

10 5

Appearing on program were Mrs. Charles Etta Branham who was at the Baby Grand all evening Mrs. Evelyn Iles, Mr. Alfred Motlow, Miss Marilyn Watkins, Mr. Raybon Hawkins, Mrs. Hattie Swearengen and Miss Grace Conley who gave vocal selection and Mrs. Dorothea Hunter (a new-comer to Memphis and wife of Emmanuel's assistant pastor) gave an instrumental solo. MEMBERS

Miss Margaret Bush, president; Mrs. Garrie Gossett. Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Marjorie Olen, chairman, Mrs. Other memoers attending were dam Lewis H. Twigg, co-chairman of Mrs. Nedra Smith, Mrs. Marianne ing.

FREE PARKING

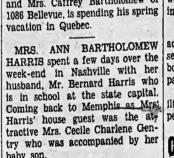
HIGHEST INTEREST

ON SAVINGS

"BILLY" BARTHOLOMEW, student at Rutgers and son of Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew of 1086 Bellevue, is spending his spring vacation in Quebec.

FLOGGING SENTENCES

ACCRA - (ANP) - The flogging



sentences imposed upon 16 members of the opposition United party convicted of causing election disturbances, were set aside by the Ghana High court. However, the prison terms of 6-12 months for unlawful assembly, stealing and damaging property, were left stand-



\$5 PER \$100 PER YEAR CHECKING ACCOUNTS ACCOUNTS INSURED HOME IMPROVEMENT UP TO \$10,000 LOANS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

will come from officials of Tyronza, the president of the school's Parent-teacher association, Mrs. Myrtle Pettigrew and Miss Florence Clifton, senior high school student Church News at Carver High School, Marked Tree, Arkansas, who will respond to the series of welcoming messages sett County Miss Clifton did her primary and elementary school Third St. will present the 508 N.

Other features will include a parade through Tyronza's business section, and later to the school. About 200 students of the school will participate in the parade. Harry Cash is principal of Hamllton and made arrangement for ap-

pearance of the band.

Club News

ORLEANS ST. COMMUNITY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS When the Orleans Street Com-munity Social Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Char-lotte Brown, 1117 S. Orleans, Mrs. Jesie Banks retired as president after 18 years of service. Mrs. L. E. Brown held the election and installation of the following officers: Mrs. Wilhelmenia Lookard, president; Mrs. Marie Ross. vice president; Mrs. Lavista Matlock, secretary; Mrs. Velma Williams, assistant secretary; Mrs. Mamie Pamphlet, treasurer, and Mrs. E. Friend, bible teacher. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Lockard will be hostess to the next meeting at her residence, 598 Walker Avenue. Mrs. Clara Beecher, club reporter

GOODWILL CIVIC CLUB The Goodwill Civic Club held its regular meetin gon April 3 at T. H. Hayes & Sons. Three new members were added to the club. A spokesman for the club said, "New mem-

bers are invited and always welcomed.' Mr. McWilliams is the president J. W. Pendleton, vice president; Mrs. Almeda .Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. Bernice Dean, recording sec-

retary, and Mrs. Audrey Foldome

NORTH MEMPHIS

reporter.

THRIFT CLUB The North Memphis Thrift Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Georgia Smith, 1035 Pearce St. Various committee reports were heard during the business session. The following members were reported ill: the president, Mrs. Hettie Hostum, 332 Decatur St.; Mrs Annie B. Anderson, 232 N. Dunlap The program committee presented a program entitled, "Charitable Deeds," A musical program is being planned for the next meeting, Two visitors, Mrs. Bernice Cannon and

all of the day's activities. Dr. H. C. Nabrit is pastor of First Baptist Lauderdale.

ANNUAL MISSIONARY DAY AT ST. STEPHENS SUNDAY

work at Tyronza before enrolling program at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 10. in high school at Carver. Guest speaker for the oocasion will be Mrs. S. A. Owen, wife of the pastor of Metropolitan Baptist

Church. Mrs. Owen is very active in missionary work and is an able speaker. She will be introduced by Mrs. E. J. Campbell. Special music will be rendered by the church choirs. Mrs. Essie Neal of Ebenezer Church will be mistress of ceremony. The public is invited, Mrs. R. Shelton is general chairman.

The pastor, Rev. O. C. Crivens, will speak at 11 a.m. when the Senior Deacons will have charge of the devotions. Sunday School opens at 9:15 a.m.; Training Union at 6:30 will be directed by Ike Addison. Services and

communion at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lula Alexander, reporter. Mrs. Mollie Madry, gave interest-

ing remarks. A buffet dinner was served by the hostess. Mrs. Georgia Smith, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Sadie King, acting secretary, and Mrs. Lula Alexander,



you want to scratch can be re-lieved. You don't have to suffer another day. Clear away that awful distress with this internae tionally famous skin medicine. Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointe-ment works like magic to rescue your troubled skin with blessed rolief.

Get fast, dependable relief from ugly, itching misery of sashes,

pimples, eczema, tetter. Palmer's "Skin Success" Oint-ment contains 11 important innual play, a three-act. farce en-titled "Brides to Burn." The progredients combined in a special way. Must help you fast or your money back. Get "Skin Success" Ointment — only 354. The eco-nomical 754 size contains four times as much.



Mrs. L. B. Hawkins is secretary of the group and Mrs. K. W. Green is reporter.

Pre-Easter Fashion Spring Luncheon Success At Carver

MARK TREE, Ark - One of the most appreciative audiences of the present school term witnessed the Annual Pre-Easter Fashion Show and Spring Luncheon in the Carver High School Gymnasium Sunday afternoon of this week. Spon-Parent-Teacher Association, the gala occasion attracted a number of guests from over Poinsett County, and from as far as Memphis. Guests were delighted with the

Easter Fashion on Parade in which students of Carver High School served as models. Miss Florida Beckley, social science instructor, served as narrator, and produced

the interesting show. Miss Katye Y. Sproling ,of Harrisburg, and an honor student, presented her senior classmates during the luncheon and then delivered an inspiring message, entitled, Quo Vadis, Seniors? Another oration was delivered by Luther G. Burns, junior, of Tyronza. The talented speaker moved the audience with his oration on the subject, "The Centennial of Emancipation" Nears".

Miss Norma Jackson, sophomore,

of Marked Tree, gave a vocal selec-

tion, Ave Maria. Her accompanist

was guest planist, Miss Josephine

Isabel, pre-Medical Student of Le-

Mrs. Edna House Swingler, teach-

er in the Memphis Schools, won

many applauses for her readings,

including, the humorous "Sadie Goes To Church."

the Carver PTA, and Mrs. Ida

Jones served as chairman of the

social committee. Other chairmen

were Mrs. Cleophus Johnson and

Lester High School Players Guild

is scheduled to present its third an-

duction, coached by I. E. Spillers

of the Speech Department, will be

Presented in the school auditorium

Anna Blakemore, popular mem-ber of the Junior Class, is return-

ing for the third year in a starring

role. She plays the part of "Letitia

Gundy", the tart-tongued spinster

Friday, April 8 at 8 p. m.

"Brides To Burn"

At Lester High

Moyne College.

Mrs. Willie Aus.

To Mark Woman's Day **Gives Benefit For** The Oummings Street Baptist **Goodwill Homes** Church has made plans to observe annual Women's Day, Sunday,

The Cupi Detes Club gave a party April 10. The celebration will not for the benefit of the Goodwill Chilren's Homes last Saturday. effect the regular order of 11 a.m.

At a 3 p. m. program Mrs. evening at the home of Mrs. Mar-Blanche Greene of Whiteville, garet Harwell of N. Dunlap St. Tenn., will deliver the main ad-This party is one of a series of financial efforts to boost the Club's dress. The program is open to the public. project to purchase lamps for the.

Mrs. Daisy Pewitt is geenral chairman of the celebration. Mrs. Cathryn Johnson is chairman of the program, Mrs. Elizabeth Houston is chairman of publicity, And Club, Men of Society, Lady Reds sored by the Carver High School Rev. W. L. Varnado is pastor of the church.

performance.

wart and Mr. James Harwell, made themselves very conspicuous by Also included in the cast are: Leon Strother, Alene Bromley, Jo Ann Ward, Willie Ryan, Thelmus Rhodes, Jr., Lella Myers, Wade Evans, Ardie Myers, Augusta Cage, and Harold Coston.

many friends who helped to make Assistant coach of the play is P. this affair successful and enjoyable. L. Washington of the Art Department. R. H. Morris is principal of for April 30, at the home of Mrs. Lester High School. Armelia Wiley, 827 N. Claybrook. Mrs. Hartis J. Stewart, is prai-

Selected price rises in paper re-



May make a state of a second second second



Urban League Leader Ties Race Friction To Economic Change

MEMPHIS WORLD

Saturday, April 9, 1960

Protest Dismissal **Of Teachers At** Alabama State

NEW YORK — The National As-sociation for the Advancement of Colored People has protested the discharge of 11 members of the faculty and the expulsion of more than 100 students from Alabama State College at Montgomery for their participation in peaceful demonstrations against racial segregation.

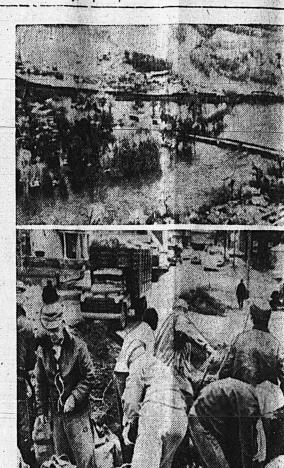
In a telegram dispatched to Gov. John D. Patterson of Alabama, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins declared that "suppression by the State of Alabama of the constitutional right of citizens to assemble, speak and seek redress of grievances will sharpen the demand for exercise of those rights and will increase tension."

The text of the telegram follows: "The National Association for Ad-vancement of Colored People joins with other organizations and citizens in protesting dismissal of 11 faculty members at Albama State College allegedly because they counseled with students who staged peaceful demonstrations against racial segregation. We register, also, our protest against the expulsion of student leaders from Alabama State College and the dropping of an additional one hundred student demonstrators on the announced ground that they failed to observe some technical registration regulation. Suppression by the State of Alabama of the constitutional right of citizens to assembly and seek redress of frievances will aid demand for exercise of those rights and will increase racial tension. Suggestion of your Police Commissioner Sullivan that college be closed would have been the solution 300 years ago before Negroes had secured any education or perhaps 134 years ago when first Negro was graduated from an American college at Bowdoin. Supression is not only contrary to American history tradition and principles, but is too late."

Educator Suggests College Changes

WASHINGTON. D. C. - Dr. Benjamin Hunton, Supervising Director of Secondary schools in Washington, D. C. suggested that Southern Negro Colleges be discontinued as full-fledged colleges.

The educator said that "in some cases amalgamation would be of value, with the consequent pooling of manpower and physical re-In other in



TROUBLE FROM OLD MAN RIVER-Residents of Alexandria, Mo.,

pitch in to help build a levee as the Mississippi River continues to rise. To the north, rich farmland was already in the grip of the flood. An airview (top) of North Sioux City, Iowa, shows the Big Sioux River spilling over its banks and into the town.

Lighthearted Madness In Spring Fashion Picture

picture. Simple, understated, wear-

able clothes, in soft neutral colors,

flatter a woman this season. But

nine hunger for fashion excitement

unsated.

is satisfied."

gion to be:

gree of visibility - which the gypsy hoop provides," the institute re-By PATRICIA McCORMACK NEW YORK - (UPI)-A strain of lighthearted madness running ported. through spring's fashion picture The third reason stems from the conservatism of the general fashion

goes to the ears. The madness is in earrings. It's made to order for the gal with a streak of gypsy in her soul, reports the fashion coordination institute. the lack of fashion extremes in

The new hoops-fluttering, jangling — are a far cry from the tra-ditional simple earring. The contemporary version is marked by the glitter or ornamentation that hangs either inside the hoop or dangles from the bottom of the circle.

Styles range all the way from precious gold and jewels, through

Says New Social Forms Are Inevitable NEW YORK - Lester B. Gronger, executive director of the

"The lunch-counter sit-ins carri-

ed on by Negro youngsters con-

stitute a bitterly ironic, or a tragi-

cally absurd commentary on cur-

rent-day American life," Mr. Gran-

ger said. "Some would say that it

is absurd that so much quiet heroism should be invested in merely claiming their right to sit on a lunchcounter stool and be served

in a five-and-ten-cent store. Others were struck by the tragedy being

enacted by Negro young people who find this as their only means, un-

aided, of voiding their organized

non-violent protest against strangu-

lation of their future by an indif-

ferent, or ignorant ,or brutally hos-

"And surely any absurdity in the

oung people's choice of a protest

outlet is out - matched by the

spectacle of legislators being laud-

ter against an effort to rescue the

heartbreaking as that of a great

nation taking time out from a

struggle for world freedom and from leadership of the still-free

world, to haggle and bicker over

tile surrounding society.

OUT-MATCHED

National Urban League, noted a direct relationship between American industrial growth and its resultant social mobility, and Negro youth demonstrations before some 2,000 delegates to the White House Conference on Children and Youth, March 29. Mr. Granger addressed one of the principal theme assemblies of the Conference, the only Negro to do so.

Youth At White **House Confab Seek Bias Discussion**

WACHINGTON - The frustra-tion experienced by the youth delegates to the White House Conference on Children and Youth because of neglect of the segregation issue was expressed at a news conference here by NAACP youth leaders attending the White House assembly.

Miss Barbara Posey of Oklahoma City; Amos Brown, Jackson, Miss.; Milton Gay, Norfolk; and Norman ed for 'heroism' when they filibus-Burton, Newport, R. I., recounted their experiences in sit-in demonfuture of these colored young peostrations, and their efforts to secure exhaustive discusson of the ple. Surely the' tragedy of lunch counter sit-ins is not one-half as impact of segregation on young people.

Mr. Brown, a Morehouse College student, revealed that not a single Negro was designated to represent his home state of Mississippi at the White House Conference. When he went to the meeting of the Mississippi delegation on March 31, the session was immediately adjourned and the group went sightseeing, Mr. Brown reported. He was informed by some of the delegates that Mississippi law forbids Missisiplans from participating in mixed gathering, apparently even outside the state. The NAACP delegation at the

White House Conference was headed by Herbert Wright, the Associa-tion's youth secretary, who spearheaded the drive to open up free discussion on the whole issue of segregation which was relegated to a special session on minority youth.

THIS LITTLE GIRL GOT HER POSTAGE "FOR FREE" SIOUX FALLS, S. D. - (ANP)

suits and dresses leaves the femi-- Twelve-year-old Barbara Brown nine appetite for drama relatively was disturbed when she remember-"The simplicity of clothes," the ed she had forgotten to put a institute said, "allows for the dra-stamp on a letter, it didn't matter, matic touch of the gypsy earring Barbara had written "God bless without appearing overdone. At our postman" on the envelop. the same time, the eternal femi-

Cuba



TURPIN MEMORIAL DAY, sponsored by the classmate of honoree Dr. Donley H. Turpin, the School of Dentistry and the Omicron Kappa former School of Dentistry dean; Mrs. Alma M. Upsilon Honorary Dental Society of Meharry Turpin, widow of the distinguished and dedi-Medical College, featured (left to right) speaker cated dental surgeon, Dr. Turpin; and Dr. W. and Meharry alumnus Dr. Marcus B. Hutto, H. Allen, presently dean of Meharry's School D.D.S. '18, of Bainbridge, Ga., who was a of Dentistry.

ELEANOR

Write your Problems to Eleaner, 210 Auburn Ave., N.E.

One Way To Live Happily Ever After

There are books on the subect - lectures have been given; rules have been laid aown and all such. But one main way to live happily ever afterward is not to be wanting too much.

- Anonymous faction with others. During our

I am a young divorcee 22 years separation I did some things that I of age. I am still in love with my didn't want to do; but I have prayhusband, who has married again ed for forgiveness and I have sought and lives in the same community closeness to the Lord. as I do. So it is hard for me to for-I work diligently m both my My problem is that 1 am lonely have failed in love and marriage. and I am unable to find even contentment with myself or any satis-

one else. Please advise me and if area of family influence. What there is any way possible, assist me these half-grown youngsters need in obtaining some kind of work. I is the exertion of a general comhave had some commercial trainmunity influence on the environing but I have been unable to find ment around them - an influence that will minimize the evil and i job.

Lonely maximize the better aspects of that Answer: Living in the same community with your ex-husband who has married another person, is only As for housig, Mr. Granger said, adding misery to your misery. "Every time I see a thousand-unit,

> You need a change of residence immediately. And inasmuch as you dp not have a job, it behooves you to get some type of work as soon as possible. If you have any relatives out of town, in a city where atting

RAGGANE, Algeria — (ANP) — Complete disregarding protest of the various independent and near-independent states in Africs, France early Friday morning triggered its second nuclear explosion at this test site - some 1.500 miles south of Oran. The second bombs, was of much smaller size and of "limited power," than the 70,000 tons of TNT force initial exposion.

Second A-Bomb

Explosion In Sahara

way. Let your light continue to shine - ever more brightly,

Dear Eleanor, My daughter is planning to be

married next month and I am worried about the success of her marchurch and a social group. But I riage, I am worried due to the fact that she has already admitted that I still love my husband and I she is not very much in love with am afraid to even try to love any- the fellow. She takes the attitude that she likes him better than she does anyone else, and says that if they don't get along after marriage, she can always get a divorce.

> Don't you think that this is an awful attitude to take toward a sacred contract?

Worried Mother Answer: To be very candid about the matter, I do not think it is such an awful attitude to take toward a marriage. For at best, the success of a marriage is so undeterminable. We are all human and human beings are subject to change. Many times, we do not know ourselves. Unfortunately what we may love and deeply cherish today, we

may abhor tomorrow. Read your

daily papers of what happens right

Marriage is an experience that

should be indulged in only by the

mature individuals, Many of us

never become mature; many of us

by our child-like concept of values

show that we even past middle

age sometimes, are still immature!

nowadays tell us that it is better to

grow in love rather than to fall

quickly into love. Much of what we

passion - which after so long a

Altho' scientists and ministers are

diligently working hard on the job

of reducing divorce, there is no way

to predict whether a marriage will

turn out to be a success or a faflure.

But a few basic factors like unsel-

fishness, mutual tastes of environ-

ment, similar childhood backgrounds

Psychologists and psychiatrists

before your eyes.

time wears off.

mooring places they change their ideas — and when they change their ideas they also change relationships with their neighbors. "A new social form, more efficiently adapted to the needs of modern America, will emerge from these ideas in conflict," Mr. Gran-

ger observed. "Only the unthinking, or the naively optimistic, would have ex-pected that this period of social change could have been effected based upon fear," he said. NEED GENERAL INFLUENCE

Mr. Granger said, "Too many of us base corrective planning on an assumed close relationship between youth and the family circle. Actually the needs that must be answered U. S. to tighten curbs on flights to | for a large portion of youth -- the half-grown - fall well outside the

groes attend schools with whites.

ments for these states:

in schools with whites, 6,328.

Kentucky: Negroes enrolled, 42,-778; in integrated districts, 32,000

(ets.); in schools with whites, 12,-

Maryland; Negroes enrolled, 126,

678 ((est); in integrated districts,

118,500; in schools with whites, 28,-

Missouri: Negroes enrolled, 82,-

Arkansas: Negroes enrolled, 104,-205; in integrated districts, 9,750;

in integrated districts, 25,881; in

North Carolina: Negroes enrolled,

ORA-JE

302, 060; in integrated districts, 43,-

in schools with whites, 98. Florida: Negroes enrolled, 192,093;

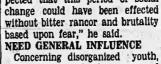
chools with whites, 512,

TOOTH

ACHE

When you are desperate with

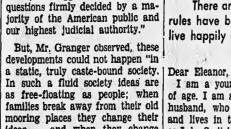
The six states with substantial in-



white.

000 (est.)

072.



get him.

environment."

sion to junior college status might he a satisfactory solution."

He was addressing an audience of parents, schoolteachers and counselors assembled by the National Technical Association (NTA) in the auditorium of Howard University's school of Engineering and Architecture.

The metings was held in con-junction with NTA's project of identfying aiding and motivating academically talented students to enter the fields of Engineering. Science and Architecture.

Dr. Hunton made his suggestions after noting that last month representatives of 30 Negro colleges met at Southern University at Baton Rouge, La. to discuss adoption of an honors program in efforts to "Salvage" the academically talented students.

Steel imports to U.S. fell in January.

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

Now Fortified With "F.A.7"

LIGHTER-CLEARER Younger Looking Skin IN 7 DAYS **OR MONEY BACK** Contains "F.A.7," Fades blemishes, freckles, off-color spots. Refines enlarged pores. Makes skin fresher, smoother, younger looking. 804-604 at druggists.

Must Give You A

Dr. Fred Palmer's SKIN DELIGHT SOAP This is the Side Beauty Soap recommended for use with Dr. Fred Palmer's lide Whitemar, Only 25¢ A State

classic gold-filled hoops, to glorious, golden costume creations ajingle with make coins. Some of the hoops are strung with crystals, beads or set with sparkling facsimile cut stones.

The fashion coordinating institute cites three reasons for the trend. The first is the influence of the Paris couturier house of Nina Ricci in finding a place for the gypsy hoops in the overall fashion picture. THE FLUID LINE

The second reason has to do with the present fluid line of clothes -

of bias-cut bodices and fuller skirts, giving a real look and feel of movement to togs.

"The movement of the gypsy earring fits into this format, both in appearance and in feeling. New hairstyles, covering the ear, also call for an earring with a high de-

Rev. Odom Attends Pan-American Meet

NEW YORK - Rev. Edward J Odum, church secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will attend the second Inter-American Conference on Democracy and Freedom

in Caracas, Venezuela, April 19-24. The NAACP official will be B member of the U.S. delegation to the conference, which will be attended by delegates from 21 American republics. These delegates will represent governmental and human relations agencies, as well as labor organizations and academic institutions.

The conference will consider such problems as, the elimination of dictatorships, economic and political emancipation of rural populations, the contributions of organized labor and the student movement to the defense of democracy and freedom, and colonialism / in the Western Hemisphere.

The conference is being sponsored by the Inter - American Association for Democracy and Freedom. The first conference was held in 1950 in Havana, Cuba.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being able to return to active life after suffering from head to foot with muscular soreness and pain. Most all joints seemed affected. According to medical diagnosis, I had Rheumatoid Arthritis, Rheumatism and Bursitis. For free information write:

MRS, LELA S, WEIR 280 Arbor Hills Drive, A-4 P. O. Box 2695 Jackson, Mississippi

6% Attending Desegregated School Classes In South

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Six per cent of the three million Ne- | complete integration in 1954. The groes enrolled in the South's public schools are attending classes with whites this school year, Southern School News reported in ing 16,161. Three schools are allits April issue.

In the sixth school term since the | West Virginia have complete inte-U. S. Supreme Court declared gration in their school systems. Six school segregation unconstitutional. other states have substantial integration, five have partial integra-524,425 of the Negro student are in integrated school districts. An estion and the remaining five maintimated 182,104 of these actually tain complete segregation. attend classes with whites

Seventy-seven percent of the Negro student population is enrolled The 17 southern and border states, plus the District of Columin the states with the least desegbia, have 3,039,133 Negroes and 9,regation - the five with partial in-901.310 whites enrolled, tegration and the five with com-A survey by the monthly publiplete segregation. cation of Southern Education Re-WASHINGTON porting Service found the status of ENROLLMENT segregation-desegregation in the re-

The District of Columbia, which has a current enrollment of 90,403 The District of Columbia and Negroes and 27,481 whites, adopted



AWARD FOR SERVICE - Dr. Warner Lawson (left), dean of the School of Music at Howard University, is shown as he received an award last week for his "outstanding service and great musical contribution to the National Symphony Orchestra." The presentation of the citation was made by Carson Frailey (right), president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association. Dean Lawson is director of the Howard University Choir, which last week gave its fourth performance with the National Symphony Orchestra since September. The Choir has appeared in concert with the Symphony for nine consecutive seasons. Sixty members of the Choir will begin a summer-long tour of Central and South America on June 12.

pidity with which city planners continue to destroy lamily and neighborhood values in order to save land values."

In conclusion, Mr. Granger said, "Has the time not come when the American people can look cooly at this divisive factor of race as to understand the irrepar-

high-rise, low-cost housing develop-

ment go up in New York City I

feel not pleasure over the prospect

of new housing facilities for those

who need them desperately, but

rather anger over the callous stu-

able damage inflicted by racial segregation not only upon the personalities of colored young people District still has 21 all-Negro who are deprived the free man's schools, with an enrollment totalopportunity in an otherwise free society, but also upon the children of those very ones who have es-All of West Virginia's 20,010 Netablished the aggressive pattern, gro students are integrated school who fight to retain racial discrimidistricts. An estimated 12,000 Nenation?"

506; in schools with whites, 34. tegration are Delaware, Kentucky, Tennessee: Negroes enrolled: 116. Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and 700; in integrated districts, 13,576; Texas. Here are the Negro enrollin schools with whites, 149. Virginia: Negroes enrolled: 203,

Delaware: Negroes enrolled, 14,-229; in integrated districts, 21,743; 27; in integrated districts, 7,576; in schools with whites, 103.

The five Deep South states with complete segregation — Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina - have a total Negro enrollment of 1,391,921 representing 46 per cent of the region's total. Georgia has the largest Negro enrollment of any southern or border state: 310,753.

Two major southern cities with segregated school systems - Dallas and Atlanta - received orders in March to report to federal collfts in May on their school desegregation plan And a third - Houston, the nation's largest segregated

school district - had indications a federal judge would order desegregation in September unless the school board takes the step by then.

FREE

GOLDEN

CROSS

beautiful

tressurel

Noroton, Conn.

work, try getting him or her to look out for a job for you there.

You have youth and possibly other personality traits that might attract a good man; so do not despair. If you cannot be happy, you must be at least contented and courageous enough to constantly work toward the goal that you set for yourself.

Dear Eleanor.

I am 26, married and we have two small children. My problem is that my husband does not attend church regularly ordinarily call love is only physical as he should. He is rather stub-

born; he thinks his way is always right. Worried Wife Answer: No doubt your husband did not attend church much prior to marriage. Church attendance is a habit usually established very early in life. On the other hand, sometime we break the habit later in life as our family responsibilities

can quite well show in what direcincrease. tion the marriage can travel. But I know of no more potent a The boy or girl who has always source of strength to obtain spirithad his or her own way and tries ual therapy to give one enduring to make his or her partner over to courage to live as God would have suit his taste is a poor matrimonial us, than the Church! bet. They will be demanding and

Your husband is an adult (let us thoughtless and will make life a assume) so do not be too persistent nightmare for their pariners. by nagging him. It might make bad matters worse. Just keep on being riage is a matter of give and take sweet and more loving toward him. and that she must go with the fel-Encourage him to attend church low long enough to know most of with you two or three times a his bad-qualities as well as his good month, and take communion any- points.

Remind your daughter that mar-







FBI Identified Parker Lynchers, Congress Told

Levittown Told To Make Ready For Desegregation

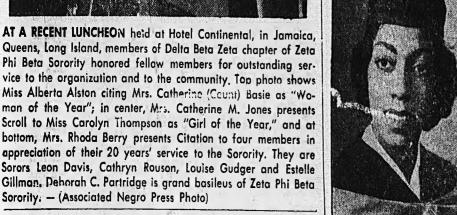
LEVITTOWN, N. J.-The builders of this community have informed residents that integration will most likely take place this summer and that leaders can start preparations for its acceptance. A statement was read from 10 pulpits Sunday.

"It is generally recognized that sooner or later the present New Jersey law (against housing discrimination), or some other law substantially like it, will be upheld and enforced. And that sooner or later some Negro families will move into Levittown."

The statement suggested that numan relations councils could be established to accomplished integration orderly, and said the com-pany is ready to cooperate in any

This is in contrast to last year's demonstrations in Levitiown, Pa., when a Negro family moved in. Negro families here filed complaints when they were turned down.

F. C. C. edict stirs radio and AV Industry.



University of Southorn California with a B. A. degree in English She anticipates a career in commercial advertising. She was editor of the 1959 edition of PROFILES, a liter-

gro ever affiliated with this publication. (Associated Negro Press Pho to)

Still No Action By Mississippi **Grand Jurors** WASHINGTON. D. C. - (NN PAI - The Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation established the identity of a number of members of the mob which broke into the jail at Poplarville, Miss., on the night of April 24, 1959, and abducted and lynched Mack Charles Parker, J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, told a Con gressional committee.

Confessions were obtained from a number of them, according to the testimony of Mr. Hoover before the House Appropriations subcommittee which handles State and Justice Department appropriations.

"All of our information was supplied to the Governor of Mississippi," Mr. Hoover said.

He added that the FBI received the "fullest cooperation' from James P. Coleman, who was the Governor at the time of the kidnaping and lynching, and from the Mississippi State Highway Patrol.

The FBI director explained that Poplarville is very near the Mississippi - Louisiana line. On the possibility that Parker might have been taken across the line into Louisiana, Mr. Hoover said the FBI Technical Association, discuss NTA's "Operation IOTY," - identientered the case upon the instructions of Attorney General William fication of Talented Youth - following Dr. Hunton's address at P. Rogers. an NTA program at Howard University designed to aid parents,

Through investigation, he said, Parker's body was found on the Mississippi side of the Pearl River which removed the interstate transportation element essential to a Federal kidnaping violation. The Pearl River County grand jury met at Poplarville in November and ignored the case without ever seeing the evidence the FBI had gathered or calling an FBI agent to testify.

A Federal grand jury met at Biloxi, Miss., in January and considered the case but refused to indict anyone. Parker was accused

of rape. Attorney General Rogers told the committee that the Justice Department has not closed the Parker case, "but we do not have anything pending on it." He[°] said the Department is not precluded from presenting it to another grand jury but no decision has been made on that yet.

Vast gains seen for field of 'moectronics



ART AWARD - Central State College Professor, Hayward R. Dingmore, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts received a second place award for a mosiac panel, "The Three Marys" which Re entered in an "Art for Religion" exhibit at St. John's Lutherant in the Church, Springfield, Ohio. Nationally known Thomas Clyde Colt, who is presently serving as Director of the Dayton Art Institute; was the jurar for the Exhibit and personally commended his 37110 Moslac as a superior work of art. The Exhibit was held from in mi March 5-25. Professor Dinsmore is shown above with his awardwinning painting and the medal he received for it.

(Central State Photo)

Sunday School Lesson

THE STRENGTH OF HUMILITY | of this verse could certainly be International Sunday School Lesson for April 10, 1960. MORY SELECTION: "Every one who exalts himself will be humbled, and he who humbles himself will be exalted." (Luke 14:11.)

ESSON TEXT: Matthew 5:3-5; Luke 14:7-14; 16:19-31

Today we study the question: What is the true meaning of Christian humility?

We are studying the sermon on the Mount. In today's lesson we seek, specifically, to understand three of the eight Beatitudes; that its evil condition. is, three of the basic qualities of Christlike character. (The Beatitudes get their name from the open word in the Latin translation of the New Testament, "Beatl," meaning blessed. The Beatitudes are all characteristic of the Kingtom. The world "Blessed" conveys

the highest happiness that may be known to man.) Can you think of the state of mind of a person who lives in daily companionship and communion with God? His happiness, contentment, poise and purpose are all included in the word "blessed," Such a person is blessed above all other

possessions. "Blessed are the poor in spirit."

those who mourn their spiritual action poverty. If a man knows he 14 95 spiritually bankrupt but feels inditferent to his loss, he will never used find the riches which could be hist-sill-It is he who mourns his emptiness who will find that emptiness turile in into fullness. "He shall be comfortant ed." Jesus, too probably had in way mind those who mourn over the spiritual poverty of others, as well" as their own. The prophet Amos was deeply concerned over the nobility of his day. And those who it's do not mourn the spiritual shallowness of their society contribute to

We have been observing how " much Jesus used his Scriptures. All the phrases used in the Beatitudes are taken from Old Testa ment sources. They are not original with Jesus. Rather, Jesus had sunk his spiritual roots deep into the. heritage of his people. It is so with the third Beatitude which: we are studying. "Blessed are the meek" comes directly from. Psalm 37:11. "Meek" does not mean that a

of God) come before his own. He

lets loyalty and love dominate his

life. He who lets love and justice

dominate his motives soon dis-

covers that he does not walk alone.

There is a power not his own that

Jesus' parable in Luke 14:7-11

points to the root of vice - pride.

Self-assertion, pride of position,

and a feeling of one's importance

kill humilty. Likewise, in the para-

ble of Lazarus and Dives, in Luke

16: 19-31, Jesus points to the im-

portance of compassion, Humility

compassion, concern, and loyalty to

God's way of looking at people de-

termine our characters, and ulti-

mately ,our destinies. The rich.

man's pride had no power to sus-

tain even himself; the poor man's

humility before God and man

sustained and empowered his life.

makes for righteousness,

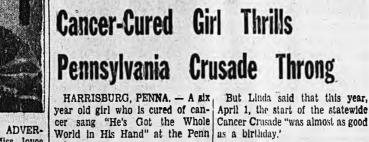
man should be "meek as a lamb," in this instance. It does not refer to spinelessness. Rather, there is strength in the man who is willing to subordinate his interests to those of the Kingdom. He lets the

Here Jesus referred to that group interests of the Kingdom (the rule

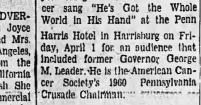
LIKES COMMERCIAL ADVER-TISING - Attractive Miss Joyce Peyton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Roy Peyton of Los Angeles. graduated in January from the

ary magazine dedicated to student

BOARD TO DISCUSS ISSUE literature at USC and the only Ne-The board voted unanimously to discuss the latest development in the suit against it at a closed conference after the regular meeting



tecture.



April 1, the start of the statewide cer sang "He's Got the Whole Cancer Crusade "was almost as good as a birthday.'

It was Linda's first visit to the state capitol. In the afternoon, she and her mother met Pennsylvanlas Governor David L. Lawrence. He greeted 33 cured cancer delegates from all parts of the state

Linda, a bright-eyed, lively young- gathered in Harrisburg for the ster, lives at 2210 1-2 Bedford Ave- Start of the month-long Crusade, nue, Plitsburgh, Pennsylvania, with As the delegates watched, Governor her parents and older brother. She Lawrence signed an official profirst grade student at the clamation designing April as Cancer Control Month in Pennsylvania, McKelvy school. The delegates to Pennsylvania's

school teachers and counselors in motivating academically talent-

ed students to enter the field of engineering, science and archi-

"We encountered open hostility from some officials in the Poplarville area as well as from some of the twonspeople," Mr. Hoover said NEAR BORDER LINE DISCUSSING NTA'S IOTY - Dr. Benjamin L. Hunton, seated, and Washington architect David R. Byrd, president of the National

lonhally, and the attorneys for the plaintiffs in the school segregation suit, now pending in Judge Connally's court.

that body Monday that the city's public schools must be integrated

when the Fall term starts in Sept.

This was the conclusion reached

by Reynolds in a conference with

Sorority: - (Associated Negro Press Photo)

Houston Board Told To

Desegregate This Fall

HOUSTON, Texas — (ANP) — regation," Reynolds said. Atty. Joe Reynolds, counsel for the Houston School Board, informed 1960, unless we come for

ATTORNEY AT CONFERENCE

Reynolds said he had been called into the conference by Judge Con-nally. Negro Atty. Weldon Berry was also present.

"The impression I received was the court expects us to either come forth with a definite plan of desegregation, naming a specific date, or else the court would be requir-



adiance and sparkling allure of natural-like hair color. Wonderful BLACK STRAND Hair Color brings amag ational-like, long-lasting results --at home. Dull, streaked, grayish h vanishes, BLACK STRAND makes bala look young-like and filed with highlights that avite romance. Defies detection. Will not rub er wash off, Will not harm permanenta. Money back guarantee. Only 75¢ at druggists everywhere. Get a package of BLACK STRAND or BROWN STRAND loday.

BLACK Choose from 5 Exciting Shadess Jet Black-Black-Dark Brown-STRAND Medium Brown or Light Brown, STRAND PRODUCTS CO. 118 S. CLIITON ST.



of Monday, April 11. Reynolds said the desegregation plan should be given Judge Connally within the next two or three

"And that would occur in Sept.

1960, unless we come forth with a

plan which would commence in

September, 1960

months. **Author Griffin** Hanged In Effigy

MANSFIELD, Tex. - (UPI) White author J. H. Griffin, who recently shaved his head, cultivated a heavy tan and passed himself off as a Negro to write an article for the Negro magazine "Sep-

ia." was hanged in effigy early Saturday. Mansfield is the hometown of Griffin, but he has not been reported in Mansfield recently. He was blinded by an explosion in the Pacific while an airman and while

he was blind wrote the book, "The Devil Rides Outside." He announced later that he had regained his sight. Police Chief O. M. Wilshire said the effigy was hanged on a telephone cable after midnight. There was a half white and half

black shirt on the effigy. One hand was white and one was black and a yellow streak was painted down the effigy's back.

A sign on it said "J. H. Griffin."



of Acne Pimples, Bumps (Blackheads) Eczema, Ringworm, Irritated Feet

and other common skin discomforts

Don't let your skin troubles get you down! Thousands of people have found that Black and White Ointment brings quick, soothing relief to itchy, stinging skin, hibery, You, too, can enjoy this same worderful help. Start using Black and Whits Ointment this very day! Buy it at your favorite drug counter. Sold on a morey back guarantee!

And to keep your skin clean, use Black and White Skin Soap, daily.

OINTMENT



Large 75c size

Wilkins Charges Amendments Would

Slow Registration NEW YORK - The Senate Judiciary Committee's amendments to the civil rights bill make "it harder; rather than easier, for Negro citizens in the South to register to vote," Roy Wilkins, executive sec-

retary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, charges in identical telegrams sent today to 76 Senators of both parties. The full text of the telegram

follows:

"CIVIL RIGHTS BILL AS RE-PORTED OUT BY SENATOR EASTLAND'S JUDICIARY COM-MITTEE MAKES IT HARDER RATHER THAN EASIER FOR THT NEGRO CITIZENS IN SOUTH TO REGISTER TO VOTE BILL SHOULD BE MUCH MORE THAN A MERE VOTING RIGHTS BILL BUT AS IT STANDS IT IS NOT EVEN THAT. IF IT CANNOT BE STRENGTHENED ON FLOOR THEN SENATE SHOULD GIVE UP AND TACKLE PROBLEM OF BRINGING FREE DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT TO SOVIET SAT-

ELLIT'S SUCH AS HUNGARY."

In addition to the wires to the Senate civil rights leaders, Mr. Wilkins sent telegrams to 105 local units of the Association in 28 states urging them to call upon their Sen-ators to support "a strong civil rights bill including a voting sect-ion that will make it easier not harder for Negro citizens to register and vote in the South."

The bill, as amended by the Judiciary Committee, "will be practically useless to Negro citizens seek-ing to vote," Mr. Wilkins asserted.

on the other side of the effigy said, "I am black." "Somebody put a lot of work into it, but I don't know who did it," Wilshire said.



relieves, cases pain fast, protects skin as it speeds healing. Always keep a jar of Moroline handy in the kitchen and bathroom.



In Harrisburg, Linda told re- Caravan of Hope symbolized the porters that she is "going on sev- 1,000.000 Americans who have been en." Her birthday is on May 27. cured of cancer.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

By the NNPA News Service the field of social behavior, dress Concern and even fear that some- and even patterns of language.

Such anxiety is not helpful with thing is happening to the country's youth actually makes many people respect to handling the problems sensitive to the point that they, of delinquency. It may aggravate the situation. view any deviant behavior, whether

or not it represents an actual offense, as related to delinquency or Some authorities have even contended that adults in the United foreshadowing serious offenses. States have a basically hostile at-

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the National Sun-

day School and BTU Congress met at Mount

Olivet Baptist Church in New York City on

March 15, and planned the program for the

1960 session of the Congress, set for June 17-

22, in Buffalo, N. Y. Photo shows the commit-

tee, left to right, seated; Mrs., Bessie S. Estell,

Birmingham, Ala., secretary; Dr. O. Clay Max-

well, New York City, president; Mrs. W. H. Jer-

Some people develop a suspicious titude toward youth. and accusing set of attitudes to-Perhaps it is more accurate and ward youth and view with some more fair to suggest that when a slarm the never - ending variety sincere concern for the welfare of if transient inventions of youth in youth, widely viewed as a national

resource of great importance, coupled with some loose thinking about what delinquency really is, the result can be attitudes toward youth that are detrimental to them and to the country.

A clear understanding of the nature and dimensions of delinquency is important.

The relationship between delin-

Psychological difficulties of youth and delinquent behavior are related and overlapping areas, but they are not the same thing.

and delinquent behavior are related and overlapping areas, but they

Psychological disturbance is delinquency.

quent behavior and psychological disturbance, character disorder, and actual mental illness is particularly

important to clarify.

Psychological difficulties of youth

cause for only a proportion - an undetermined proportion - of all

are not the same thing.

of humble people who were de-dicated to the higher spiritual life. Their thoughts were continually on God and about his purposes. Their yearning was to receive more of his spiritual blessings than material possessions. Only too often, as the Old Testament writers knew well, did a rich man become worldly ir-

religious and unfaithful. Too often, although perhaps not always, their wealth made them feel independent of God. They had made their wealth and developed their powers by themselves. They were "self-made men." On the other end of the scales were the poor. "Poor" in this instance was a synonym for "saint." The poor man of Palestine was a deeply religious man. He accepted God's will as the only rule of his life. In such acceptance and dedication he was a saint of God, Blessed are those who recognize the poverty of their own lives. See-

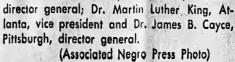
Nations can live like these two men, also. Self-contentment and arrogance can bring the judgement. ing their poverty, they are able to do something about it. Poor indeed of God upon a nation. Likewise, is the man who can't even recognize humility before God's view of manthat his spiritual treasure house kind and assertion of his will can is bankrupt. The man who recogbring his approval. Herein lies a nizes his proverty is the very man naton's true strength! in whom can be established the Kingdom. The real poverty of our (These comments are based

day is not bread and butter. It is a poverty of the spirit. Blessed are those who mourn for they shall be comforted." (Matthew 5:4). One of the applications

on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International 5. Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

Williamer, Octy 7.





nagin, Washington, chairmon enrollment com-

mittee and Dr. A. F. Fisher, Atlanta, dean;

standing, from left: Atty. J. C. Oliver, Chicago,

treasurer; Rev. Chaltelle, Tulsa, Ckla., associate

POSNER INC., 111 W. 101 Smeet NEW YORK SHEE

By MARION E. JACKSON

Track Meet Of The Week: 30th Annual Prairie View Relays, April 8-9. . . . That Chavez Ravine jinx continues to haunt PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas - Fifteen Walter O'Malley and the L.A. Dodgers. As a result the Dodgers must ante up \$200,000 to re-route a water pipeline through View Relays, set for Friday and the property which serves as the major main that supplies the central section of the city. The artery must be removed before buildozers can begin grading for the club's 52,000-seat stadium. . . . The winterized spring has played hovor with and toppie toppies to be addition to golf SIAC baseball schedules. ...

Rain, snow and cold have bottled, pose to make it a vital communup outdoor competition and unless ity asset.

the weather becomes more seasonal a large number of the SIAC baseball contests scheduled will go overboard. Six weeks of competition remain on the conference outdoor calendar and complications are piling up since traditional track and field meets like the Alabama State tion, knowing full well the bibical competition in these departments. Relays, Tuskegee Belays and the truth that man cannot live by SIAC Chmpionships are sandwich- bread alone. ed in between the baseball races. -0-

Conference race. However, of the 10 SIAC institutions playing baseball, only Morehouse, South Carolina State. Morris Brown, Tuskegee Institute, Xavier and Alabama State have seen action. Many of the aforementioned colleges have played but a single contest, South Carolina State has played five games, winning 2, losing 3. Morehouse is 1-1, Morris Brown 1-3 and Xavier, Tuskegee and Alabama guidepost to the future and through State have four losing efforts di-the awakening of intellect and re-win trophies in tennis. vided between them. -0-

The SIAC campaign is off to its worst start in the past decade and it looks as though the team that has the weather advantage (Florida A&M) will make the race a runaway affair. ----

Mark down, Winter, 1960, as one of the roughest in the past two decades and you'll understand why baseball as well as track and field coaches have been keeping their eyes on the skies. There have been few days when weather permitted fullscale practice sessions and the end is not in sight.

Spring is far from bursting out all over. It is playing possum with the outdoor set and the hide and when the Butler Street YMCA proseek tactics of spring have proved baffling.

SPORTS BEAT: The Extra Point Club honors the 1959 All-CITY Football Team and the 1959-60 ALL-CITY Basketball Squad tonight, coast. Tagged Rory by his manager 5:00 P. M. at Frazier's Cafe Society. and Gotham boxing fans, Calhoun Clark, Morehouse and Morris Brown has elimbed to fistic heights few athletes who were Grade A in the predicted for him when he left At- athletic skills." classroom as well as excelling on lanta for the bigtime. the playing field will be paid tribute,

who proved that the day of the These All-Academic performers "tramp sthlete" is no more will take the center of the stage as plaques are handed out. They well deserve their accolades.

Most all-star selections are chos-

en simply on performance. That is

Working in cooperation with the for the meets. Coach William H. Wright's Panathletic directors and deans of our Atlanta SIAC colleges, the Extra thers are expected to hold their Point Club, has sought to provide own in the discus and broad jump a stimilus for the athlete to play with Lester Porter and James his best while getting and educa-Kennedy leading in conference The Panthers will probably duel with Southern University for pole vault honors, employing Larry Williams and Robert Stephens against

Even more significant the Extra Point Club has sought to "show-Florida A&M (7-0) leads the case" the Atlanta athlete as a nat-Southern Intercollegiate Athletic ional performer by providing him ers. with a platform to play against the nation's best in the Georgia Invitarelay events, particularly the 440, tional Basketball Tournament.

If "Oscars" are to be meaningful ern's team of Mouton, Wilkerson, then they must be based on merit, which extends far from the hosannas of a Saturday crowd. They Prairie View, the 1959 confermust be blueprinted in the walls of ence golf champions, will probably ivy, where posterily is preserved be hard to beat in this division, through reviewing the past as a and both Prairie View and Texas the awakening of intellect and research to serve as an oracle of the

future.

The Academic Award Winners who sally forth tonight, well deserve their glory.

OFF THE CUFF: Herman (Rory) Calhoun, one of the nation's top favorites on TV boxing, is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Calhoun, 1991 Verbena, NW. Calhoun, who is managed by Frank Bachman, now makes his home in White Plains, N. Y.

A highly-regarded welterweight the health of youngsters. prospect, Calhoun ,has fought some of the best pugilists in the game. A product of Booker T. Washington High School, Calhoun learned much

moted the sport.

Calhoun has been a busy boxer. As a TV regular ,he has toured the major boxing centers, coast-to --0-

shot as yet, but he has won the who have followed his career on

on a community - wide champion-You hear a lot of stories about ship schedule. boxers getting the "blg head' once they make headlines. This has been

occurred. ies as "The Harder They Fall," "Golden Boy," "Champion " and The Souared rele " Now and then it is refreshing to ship. see our atheltes return to their hometowns unaffected by the aduiation of the masses. -0-



'OUCH'I - Joe Cunningham, Cardinals' outfielder, twists his body in pain after being hit by pitched ball from Yankees" Jim Coates during exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla. Joe took his base in good shape as the injury was not serious.

Florida A&M Wins **Own Relay Carnival**

TALLAHASSEE - A not so hospitable Florida A&M University host institution walked off with all of the team honors during the second annual Spring Sports Carnival here last week.

The Floridians, who scored B Time: 4:27.6 (New Record) 440-YARD DASH; 1. Miller, grand slam of the major sports in the SIAC last year, came through (Southern); 2. Betterson, (Florida); with a clean sweep of their own 3. Armstead, (Southern); 4. Singleton, (Florida) Time: 48.3 carnival.

The track and field team edged SHOT PUT 1. Singleton, (South-Southern University 77 1-2 to 76 ern); 2. Young, (Florida); 3. Wil-1-2. The baseball team had little liams, (Florida); Trent, (Southern) trouble swatting North Carolina Distance: 49'8"

A&T 12-4 and 8-1, and Xavier 8-2. HIGH JUMP: 1. Dixon, (Tuskegee) (No Other participants given) Height: 5'10". The Florida A&M golfers took

the team honors from Clark Col-BROAD JUMP; 1. Branch, (Alalege with a total of 645 strokes to bama State); 2. Granger, (South-Clark's 667. Tuskegee Institute had ern); 3. Denmark, (Florida); Har-693 for third place. Clark's Carl ris, (Florida) Distance: 22'8" Seldon was medalist with a total of DISCUS THROW: 1. Granger. (Southern); 2. Singleton, (South-

ONE MILE RELAY: 1. Florida 2.

100-YARD DASH: 1, Moon, (Ten-

nessee); 2. White, (Florida); Shel-

ley, Florida); Allums, (Southern)

TWO-MILE RELAY: 1. Florida 2.

154 strokes. Oliver Collins and M. T. Brown, both of FAMU, tied for ern); 3. Trent, (Southern); 4. Williams, (Florida) Distance: 154'0" second place with 159 strokes. (New Record) Albert Brooks and Claude Wilson

-End sponsorship of teams by reached the finals of the singles (Florida); 2. Narcisse, (Southern); and defeated Tuskegee Institute, 6- 3. Lancaster, (Southern); 4. Thom-1, 6-1, for the doubles crown. as, (Southern) Distance: 179' 10 -Eliminate tournaments except Coaches Walter M. Austin of FA | 1-2" MU and Alva Tabor of Fort Valley State upset Brooks and Wilson for at the start of a season and during the Florida Open doubles title. Wil-

A&T slugged Xavier 7-1.

finals in both the Florida Open and -Require trained, experienced the intercollegiate singles champ-

Lamar Clark, **Bartolo Soni** To Clash On TV

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Television viewers will get their first look at undefeated heavyweight Lamar Clark Friday night when the Utah kayo artist meets Bartoolo Soni of the Dominican Republic in a sched-uled 10-rounder at Ogden, Utah.

The bout will be broadcast and televised nationally by N. B. C. beginning at 10 p. m., EST. Clark is a 3-1 favorite.

Clark, a stablemate of NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, has had 45 pro fights. He won his first bout on a decision and then went on to score 44 straight knockouts. Twenty-nine of Clark's kayoes have come in the first round.

A 25-year-old native of Cedar City, Utah, Clark attracted nationwide attention Dec. 1, 1959, when he flattened six opponents in one night. However, most of his rivals have been unknown, so nobody is sure yet how good he is.

Soni, too, is a comparative stranger but he has a good righthand punch and a better-than-average record of 12 victories in 15 fights with eight knockouts. He dropped a disputed decision to Billy Ryan in his only outing this year.

Gate City Open Golf Tournament, April⁻¹⁴ Thru 16

JACKSONVILLE FIA-(SNS) The Sixth Annual Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament which will be played April 14-16 over the New Lincoln Golf Course is expected to draw linksmen from throughout the country.

A grand total of \$1,525 in cash and trophies will be distributed at the conclusion of the meet. J. R. Burris, well known Orange State golfer, will direct the threeday spectacle which will draw amatuers and professionals. Professional entry fee is \$20, amateur \$12 and ladies \$10.

The winning professional golfer will receive a top prize money of \$150, while the second place finish will walk off with \$125. Third prize money is \$100, while fourth place money is \$25. Fourth, fifth, sixth, and Pro-Am cash is \$25, respectively.

Thursday, April 14, is Pro-Amateur Day only. Scores for best ball apply to Pro-Amateur only. Winner of the championship will receive a leg on the 42-inch, \$200 leg JAVELIN THROW: 1. Patterson, trophy which becomes the permanent possession of the three-time winner.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Thursday night: Get acquainted barbecue served on grounds at New Lincoln Country Club. Curtis Tay-Tennessee 3. Tuskegee 4. Clark lor, host.

Friday night 19-hole Golfers' Hi-Fi Party and Ball upstairs, at New Lincoln Country Club. Curtis Taylor, host.

Saturday night: Golfers' Banquet

at Eldorado Club, 4758 Moncrief Rd.

For information write or call EL-

J. E. Hutchins, chairman and

George Harris, business manager.

White, chairman, 1219 W. 9th St.,

Social Committee, Ladies of the

Links, Miss Gertrude L. Styles,

Ladies of the Links, hostesses

gin 4-1873, 1492 W. State St.

Al Joyner, secretary.

J. R. Burris, director.

phone EL. 4-2606.

president.

treasurer.

Dr. Leroy T. Walker Asked To Coach Israeli Olympic Team

DURHAM, N. C. - Dr. Leroy T. Walker, head track coach and professor of physical education at North Carolina College at Durham, has been asked by the Israeli Government to coach their 1960 Olympic team at Rome, Italy this fall.

Walker, the coach of Olympic champion Lee Calhoun, 1956 gold medalist in the 110-meter high hurdles, was so impresive in his track clinics in Israel this past summer that the Tel Aviv government expressed its desire to have him return to tutor their Olympic hopefuls.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Walker was one of Benedict College's outstanding athletes. After receiving his A. B. degree from Benedict, the NCC mentor earned his M. A. degree from Columbia University, and his Ph. D. from New York University.

Walker, slated to depart from the United States on June 1, will serve as a lecturer at the Wingate Physical Education Institute in Tel Aviv while preparing the Israeli squad for the Olympic trip to Rome.

In his 1959 State Departmentsponsored tour of the Middle East and Europe, the NCC professor served as a consultant and coach in track clinics in Ethiopia, Lebanon, and Israel.

Walker expressed hopes that he will be joined in Rome at the Olympics by three of his very own proteges at North Carolina Col-lege. He was referring to '56 Olympian Calhoun, along with two of his current products, Vance Robinson, a sprinter, and Walter John- letic Association, a position he has son; a quarter-miler, both consi- held since 1954.





DR. LEROY T. WALKER

prospects for dered as likely berths on the U. S. Olympic squad at the Olympic Trials on July 1-2 at Palo Alto, California.

Recently, the newly designated Israeli Olympic coach was also ap-pointed to President Dwight D. Eisenhower's College Advisory Committee for Operation, Physical Fitness, U. S. A. Walker is also the Statistician for

the Central Intercollegiate Ath-

and that possibility keeps dangling

Russ Snyder hit .311 for the A's

last season and that makes him

a factor. Whitey Herzog, who hit

.292 even though suffering a se-

ries of injuries, also is a candi-

around Elliott's head.

Kansas City Athletics Must Solve Infield Woes To Win

By MILTON RICHMAN For UPI

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - (UPI) - Bob Elliott, still getting his feet wet as manager of the Kansas City Athletics, already realizes the left side of his infield can determine whether he will sink or swim this season.

Nothing pleases a new manager | made him the No. 1 man at first base although outfielder Bob Corv more than to get off to a fast also has been giving the bag a start and that's exactly what both whirl. Elliott and the A's have done in SURPRISED AT PITCHING Kansas City's front-line outfield

the Grapefruit Circuit this spring. Kansas City's hitting has been will be composed of Norm Siebern solid, the pitching even better than in left, Bill Tuttle in center and generally expected - but oh that Hank Bauer in right unless Cerv woeful defense! can move Siebern out. Siebern also can play first base, after a fashion,

"The whole key to our ball club is right there," Elliott said, pointing his finger toward shortstop first and then over to third base. "I'm a great believer in a strong defense. We don't have one but that doesn't mean we won't have one before I'm through. "Our hitting has been great and

date. I have no kick with the pitching Harry Chiti will handle most of so far. Now if we just can get the the catching, due to his bat, alleft side of the infield squared though Hank Folles and Pete Daaway, the Athletics definitely will ley also have come to work. be heard from this year."

The original intention was for the A's to go with Lou Klimchock third base and rookie Ken Hamlin at short. Klimchock batted .315 with Shreveport last season and ,278 in 17 games with Kansas City. Hamlin brings a .251 average from Columbus.

American Medical Association's magazine, Today's Health, said athletic competition for children was undesirable when organized of his know-how during the years along adult patterns. "The unavoidbale placed on winning puts too many pressures on children," one of the two doctors, Dr. Thomas E. Shaffer, Columbus, Ohio, said. Shaffer and his colleague, Dr. John L. Reichert, Chicago, said a child should not be subjected to

"folced development of special Shaffer and Reichert outlined a four-point reform program for the Little Leagues: Rory hasn't won a championship,

business organizateions. home TV screens.

-Require medical examination the season if accident or illness, son and Brooks will play off the pretty near the theme of such mov-

individuals in positions of leader- ionships later this week. The two doctors said Little Leaguers were at the age where

Little League **Baseball Held** As Harmful

APRIL 8 AND 9

colleges are expected to participate

in the 28th running of the Prairie

The two-day events will include

other track and field activities for

and tennis tournamends. Colleges

from Arkansas, Mississippi, Alaba-

ma, Georgia and Louisiana, includ-

inb most Southwestern Confer-

ence members, are sending entrees

Simms and Burrell, Jaguar lead-

Texas Southern is favored to

win one or more of the featured

and in distant and middle South-

CHICAGO - (UPI) - Two doc-

tors said Friday that Little League

baseball could prove harmful to

the

emphasis

The doctors, writing in

Saturday, April 8-9.

the yardstick of the playing field. Many of the storied All-Americans were John Bunyans, Jack-The-Giantkillers and Little Davids on the playing field, but too many flopped into pygmies, midgets and gnats in the classroom where education counts. -0-

When the Extra Point Club was formed the realization was born beginning the slow climb to fame with it, that the organization had in the boxing world. Calhoun has to do more than just applaud sports. promised to bring me up to date While the central format of the on their careers. We'll let you know club is basically athletic, this was them as we talk with Rory during not of sufficient gravity of pur- i his stay.

Morehouse Invited To Participate In Danforth Community Workshop

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)- | A. degree from Brown University A recent letter received by Pres- and the Ph.D. degree from Syracuse ident Benjamin E. Mays of More- University. He has been associate house College informed him that professor at South Carolina State Morehouse is one of thirty liberal College, research associate and asarts colleges invited to participate sociate professor at Syracuse Uni- for men. on the 1960 Campus Community versity, and guest lecturer at the Workshop sponsored by the Dan- University of Bristol (England). forth Foundation and scheduled to From 1934 to 1936, he served as inbe held at Colorado College, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, from June 20 through July 9, 1960. This will be the fourth such workshop sponsored by the Danforth Foundation.

The purpose of the Workshop is to provide an opportunity for in- York City, received his elementary tensive study of ways and means and secondary education in that of raising the level of excellence city. He holds the B. S. degree from in such aspects of the campus community as curriculum, administrat- N. Y., and the Ph.D. degree in s ion - faculty - student relation- political science from Harvard Uniships, counseling, evaluation, and versity. He has been serving as religion and values in relation to professor of political science at educational objectives. The academic dean and three faculty members are to participate from each of the colleges invited. The following have been selected to represent Morehouse College in the 1960 Workshop:

Dan B. R. Brazeal, Dr. James H. of several national professional so-Birnie, Dr. Robert H. Brisbane, and Dr. Qvid Futch.

Dean Brazeal holds the B. A. from the University of Florida, the degree from Morehouse, and he has M. A. degree from the same univerearned the M. A. and Ph.D. degrees sity, and the Ph.D. degree from in economics from Columbia Uni- Emory University in Atlanta. He versity. He was recently elected to is a member of Phi Beta Kappa membership in the Columbia Uni- and has served since 1959 as assoversity Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. ciate professor of history, in the He is the author of a book titled Department of Political Science, at The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Morehouse College. Porters, Its Origin and Development, published by Harper and Food machinery and Brothers. Other published works by set 2 records in '59. him include chapters in the Yearbook Issues of the Journal of Negro Education. Dr. Brazeal holds plan for aged. membership in several professional

promise" on Berlin. Dr. Bizule, chairman of the De-

organizations.

Calhoun will be visiting here a day or so before returning east. His old pals might like to shake

ship in several learned societies.

Dr. Brisbane, a native of New

St. Johns University in Brook.yn,

Morehouse since 1948. In 1958, Dr.

Brisbane received a U. S. State De-

partment appointment as a Ful-

1. March March at Might

cieties.

of joints and bone injuries. "Competitive drives must be allowed to develop normally and not be overstimulated or suppressed," his hand and wish him well. Reichert said. A number of Georgia boxers are

they were particularly susceptible FAMU broke his own record with State Time: 8:08.7 to injuries, especially dislocations

were the one mile run and the Time, 42.9.

Claflin, 1-2.

Francisco.

Need Of Male Nurses Seen By **VA Hospital**

WASHINGTON - Men could do much to alleviate the serious shortage of nurses, Leonard F. Stevens, chief nurse of the St. Cloud, Minn., Veterans Administration hospital said Wednesday.

The 53-year-old Stevens strongly advocates nursing as a profession THE SUMMARY

"There is no reason why nursing should be limited to women," he said. "In fact the first nurses were instructor at Morehouse, and since men. After men get into the field Feels It Could Be He 1951 he has served as professor and they make it a career. Many wochairman of the Department of Biology. Dr. Birnie holds membermen marry, have families, and leave the profession, although many return in later years."

Men are playing an increasingly important part in furnishing professional nursing care in VA hospitals, Stevens pointed out, Of the agency's 170 hospitals, 124 now have men on their staffs as professional nurses.

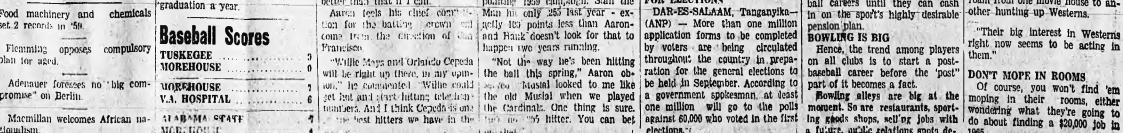
The 124 hospitals employ a total of about 500 men as nurses. Of these, about 125 are in key positions of nursing education and administration. Not half of the 500 work in VA mental hospitals.

bright Senior Professor at the Uni-Actually, today more men than versity of Patna, Patna, India, women care for the ill in physchiawhere he taught American Governtric hospitals, Stevens said. ment and Politics. He is a member At the St. Cloud VA hospital,

for example, Stevens heads a staff of professional nurses - all wo-Dr. Futch is a native of Lawtey, Florida. He holds the B. A. degree

"But we also have about 300 professional staff members, nursing as-June. sistants," he said. "Most of these are men."

Stevens, who holds a masters degree from Boston University in courses relating to the field of nursing, first became inteersted in the profession during high school days when illness delayed his



Pole vaulter James Denmark of Southern 3. Tennessee 4. Alabama

Time: 3:24.0

a clearance of 14'6". Other meet 440-YARD RELAY: 1. Tennessee records to fall during the afternoon 2. Florida 3. Southern 4. Tuskegee

discus. Frank Murray, FAMU fresh- TWO-MILE RUN: 1. Lane, (Florman, set a new marker for the mile ida); 2. Murray, (Florida); 3. John-"un with a time of 4:27.6 Charles son, (Sotuhern); Murphy, (South-Granger established the new dis- ern) Time: 10:26.9

cus mark with a toss of 154 feet. 120-HIGH HURDLES; 1. Duhon, -0- (Southern); 2. Peters, (Florida); 3. Point distribution for the meet. Davis, (Southern); Jenks, (Florida)

Florida A&M, 77 1-2; Southern, 76 Time: 14.4 1-2; Tennessee A&I, 19; Tuskegee 880-YARD RELAY: 1. Southern Institute, 11; Alabama State, 7 1-2; 2. Florida 3. Tennessee 4. Tuskegee

Xavier, 1 1-2; Clark, 1; Morehouse, Time: 1:28.0. 1; South Carolina State, 1-2; and 220-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1

Duhon, (Southern); 2. Peters, (Flor-ida); 3. Davis, (Southern); 4. The events were formally opened Perry, (Florida) Time: 24.1. with an olympic-type ceremony DISTANCE MEDLEY: 1. South

with lovely Antionette Brown reig-, ern 2. Florida 3. Tennessee 4. Alaing as queen. President George W. bama State Time: 11:04.5. Gore Jr., gave remarks after being POLE VAULT: 1. Denmark, introduced by Jake Gaither, FA (Florida); 2. Sims, (Southern); MU athletic director. The Nation- Burrell, (Southern and Wims, (Flor-

al Anthem was played following a ida); 4. Bell, (Xavier) Height: 14° rifle salute by the ROTC cadets. 6" (New Record) 880-YARD RUN: Rivers, (Fiori-

geria, alugged out a split decision win over Vivtor Zalazar of Buenos Aires in a 10-round televised scrap at the Arena Friday night.

Bath referee Jimmie McCarron and Judge Tom McNealey had the 30-year-old Tiger the victor, as did UPI. Judge Flate scored it-a 96-96 draw to the surprise of 1,302 fans. Both weighed 161 pounds for the

Tiger, British Empire champion, had little trouble capturing his 5th triumph in eight TV bouts during his six months stay in the United States. The UPI gave the 8-5 favorite eight of the rounds, with the other two even, scoring it 100-91. McCarron scored it 99-95 and Mc-Neeley, father of heavyweight Tom

McNeeley, Jr., had it 99-94. Zalazar, 24, had about a fourinch advantage in reach over his buzz-saw opponent but could not break through Tiger's high defense. It was only the fourth defeat for Zelazar in 24 fights and though his record included in 16 knockouts, he displayed nothing in the line of a kayo punch Friday night. Tiger, aiming at a possible shot at the winner of Sugar Ray. Robinson-Paul Pander fight here April 29, was the master from start to finish but was unable to put the taller Argentinian down.

TANGANYIKA GRIDS FOR ELECTIONS

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika-(ANP) - More than one million application forms to be completed by voters are being circulated "Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda | "Not the way he's been hitting throughout the country in prepawill be right up there, in my upin- the ball this spring," Aaron ob. ration for the general elections to **NOREHOUSE** 7 100." he considented "Wilke could be det blacked to me like be held in September. According to e yet but and start hitting televicing the old Musial when we played a government spokesman, at least the old Musial the old Musial one million will so to the polls elections,"

When we we we have

Elliott has been doing considerable experimenting at both positions.

Elwood L. J. Banks, publicity. TRIED MORGAN Housing Committee: Willie C.

At third base, he has tried Joe Morgan, who hit .315 with Louisville, and Bob Johnson, a 297 hitter at Birmingham, ' as wel las Klimcock. He can always fall back on veteran Dick Williams, who not only plays third, but first base and the outfield also. Johnson, who generally played third in the minors, has been

dividing the shortstop job with Hamlin, so like they say about sweeping the cigar ashes off the living room rug, it's 'still anyone's asignment.

last season, but is now battling The suspicion exists that the Curt Flood for the center field berth of the Red Birds. His all-A's will make a deal for an infielder whereby they give up an outfielder, of which they have round ability and big bat will make more than they possibly can use. Jerry Lumpe, one of the nine exto a utility role. Yankees on the club, appears settled at second base and Wayne Ter-

williger will be around for, reserve. Memorial planned in capital for Mary Throneberry's hitting has F. D. Roosevelt.

BILL WHITE

FIRST BASEMAN-OUTFIELDER

- Bill White hard hitting first

baseman-outfielder of the St. Louis

Cardinals. White was used sparingly

the powers that we take the

second look before shunting him

Yankees Nix Business Conflict As Reason For Team Collapse

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Among the umpteen reasons cited for the collapse of the New York Yankees last season was the charge too many Yankees were devoting too much time, effort and thought to outside business deals.

General Manager George Welss , manuing more than the usual gladknocked down the theory. Now comes another voice on the sub- Many are continuing in c ject-Carl Erskin, an ex-Dodger who in the off-season with business adnow is a full-time business exccutive.

"The situation is not peculiar to the Yankees," according to the handsome ex-pitcher. "Every established player in baseball today is concerned about his future in the business world. Too many of us have seen former stars working at low-pay lobes in later years.

him." They all want something, he said, to fill in the years between the end of their good-pay baseball careers until they can cash in on the sport's highly desirable

pension blan BOWLING IS BIG Hence, the trend among players on all clubs is to start a postbaseball career before the 'post" part of it becomes a fact. Bowling alleys are big at the

Cubs, who figures to be the besthitting freshman in America next fall. "Players have risen greatly in stature in recent years, partly due to changing styles in newspapers "Nobody wants it to happen to and to television," said Erskine, "Their habits have changed accordingly. You don't find many lobby-sitters cluttering up hotels on the road nor many players who roam from one movie house to another hunting up Westerns.

Many are continuing in college

ministration currently the most

popular pitch. Among the latest to

likely to be Ernie Banks of the

hit the higher education trail is

"Their big interest in Westerns right now seems to be acting in them."

DON'T MOPE IN ROOMS

Of course, you won't find 'em moping in their rooms, either a future, public solations spots de- 1965.

-01

bout. Another .400 Hitter

By MILTON RICHMAN For UPI BRADENTON, Fla. - (UFI) - Hank Acron thinks it is possible for someone to hit .400 and even feels it could be he.

"Everything depends on a good start," said the Milwaukee slugger who led the National League with a .355 average last season. "If I can get off to the same kind of start I did last year, I think I got a chance."

Aaron broke from the barrier in : "Willie McCovey? He looks very fantastic fashion a year ago and good ,too, but he was only around was hitting as high as .430 until a few months and it's still kind of hard to tell about him. I like the "The main thing I want to do way he swings the bat. We'll is win the batting title again this know a little more about him af-

year," he said, coming back to ter this season." the bench after a couple of quick cips from the water cooler. "I think Aaron is of the opinion that

Lune Part

340 or 350 should be good enough | Stan Muchal will stage a successful to take P, but I'd like to do a tot | comeback this season after a disappointing 1959 campaign. Stan the better than that if I can." Aaron feels his chief com " ... Man hit only 255 last year - ex-

tion for the batting erown and actly 100 points less than Aaroncome trem, the cursetion of some and Hauk doesn't look for that to happen two years running.

Hank Aaron Predicts

ONE-MILE RUN: 1. F. Murray, da); 2. Eubanks, (Southern); Seals, (Florida); 2. Wilkerson, (Southern); (Tuskegee); Westbrook, (Florida) 3. Lane, (Florida); Jones, (Xavier) Time: 2:00.2.

Dick Tiger Wins Decision Over Victor Salazar BOSTON - (UPI)-Dick Tiger a stocky little whirlwind from Ni-

Comment from the Capital

What'll You Have - Complacency Or Competence? by Vant Neff

Recently, a team of Russian women beat a team of American women in a basketball game at New York's Madison Square Garden. America won the men's game. That's fine

the men's game. Inst's line with us; they were good games, and someone had to win. The point is, Russia won a game as American as the Indi-ans. And they broadcast their triumph loudly and happily throughout the world. But here is the significance. Not that the Buesies won an American Russians won an American game, but how. Here is how. Athletics is not

fun and games in the Soviet. fun and games in the Soviet. It is grim government business. Anyone who shows aptitude and physical qualifications for track, soccer, basketball, hockey, skating or for practi-ically any other sport, receives ispecial treatment behind the Iron Curtain. Jobwise, he is given preferred work. He un-leargoes intensive training He lorgoes intensive training. He igets special grooming and 'coaching, enabling him to rise to what we would call profes-sional heights. Yet technically he maintains his amateur standing. When the individual, for the team, wins, the victory is exploited orgound the would is exploited around the world with all the arrogant boastfulness attending a major military

nick" was a great achievement. But Sputnick's success prompted an outburst of Russian poli-tical braggadocio so swagger-ing as to cloud the fine accom-plishment itself. It may be true that the Russians are

conquest. The same boastful attitude prevails in the far more im-portant area of scientific contribution. There is no doubt that "Sput-

DOUGLASS

ROUND UP

true that the Russians are opens up opportunity to the in-ahead of us in space probing. dividual but does not ram it It is possible that we lead them down his throat. There is more

in other phases of rocketry and in certain scientific defense systems. The details of com-parison we do not know. What we do know is the almost hys-tarical emphasic with terical emphasis with which every Russian advance is boomed across the world as proof of the superiority of the Soviet "good life." This way of life "in the workers' paradise" is so productive, so forward-moving, we are told flatly, that Russis expanse not only to are

Russia expects not only to ex-ceed our growth but even economically to "bury" ust what



Such an attitude on the part of the Russians makes a comparison with our own way of life inevitable. Let us see how the Soviets get their results.

For one important thing, they -go to school six days a week. Their government creates, as we said, special living condi-tions for those who excel in any field where the wealth each the

field where the results can be a loudly-tooted political boast. The whole stress is on mass production of talent. It's not our way. It never

Guess who Calvin Claxton is afraid

of...Jack and Jean are talking

right. now, just wait until . prom

time comes around; then you will

really see action. Joyce knows the

haps with you and Joe. Earline h

trying with Roosevelt, but what she

doesn't know won't hart her. To

"Pepper and Monk, I saw all ard

you can believe I know all. Wonder

why Mazzance and Robert are al-

ways together? Have you noticed

the way William Fleming blushes

when he sees a certain senior girl.

Joan and Nathaniel are certainly

what's. happening. Lookout, boys,

because"Bear" is looking for a girl.

"Beware, girls." I wonder what

happened to Leo and Della (they

Ernestine Henderson, Ethel Myles,

Martha Wiley, and Ethel Stirgus.

just couldn't make it.)?

was. Part of our Constitution

chance in our method, but the past proves it has served un well. We feel we do not need governmental assistance, such as the Soviet provides, to guar-antee team or personal successes. The danger in this practice

is that it can lead to complacency. So far, our haphasard "individual" system has worked well; therefore we feel it will continue. Perhaps we are too optimistic.

Remember, this attitude of ours has a terrible historical parallel. Complacency was the curse that so frequently soft-aned older civilizations. Egypt; of the great Pharaohs, Greecs, the Roman Empire, Spain of, the Phillips, France of the Em-pire — all were complacent. And all paid the catastrophic price for their smugness. Can we do anything to change complacency to compe-tence 7 parallel. Complacency was the

tence? Yes. First, we can be aware of it. Then, everywhere, let's use our individual initiative while we still have it! We can be active in politics, in medicine, in business - in all those important areas so easily socialized by government. By re-taining our duties and functions as men of democracy, we retain something greater — our indi-vidual identity! And, in turn, we help our nation to keep the strong shape of its heritage. In America, ours is still the

choice. So we must not surren-der our individual initiative to the government or to any other agency. The rights and duties of personal initiative and personal responsibility still rest where they always did. Right on the individual. On YOU. And only your own competence can keep them there.

Quaker Agency

Backs Student

Demonstrations

HIGH POINT, N. C.-The non-violent sit-in protests against seg-

regated lunch counters and other

facilities received the support of the American Friends Service

Committee in a statement made

public today. Speaking from its

commitment to peace and non-vio-

lence, the Quaker agency com

mended the approach taken by most

of those participating in the protest

demonstrations. "Their self-disci-

pline and restraint in the face of

threats, taunt and physical abuse have prevented many incidents from erupting into violent action, the statement said.

The American Friends Service

Committee called on all Americans

unmet need in our society to ac-

cept the equality of all men before

Praise was offered for the efforts

of community leaders in some lo-

calities to find right answers to the

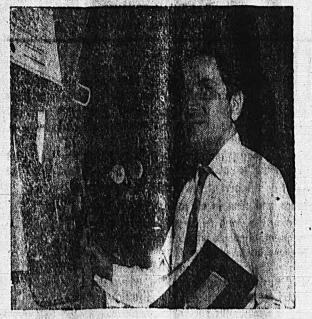
problems of segregated facilities. The statement concluded with an

appeal to "proprietor, manager, and

customer alike to accord equal

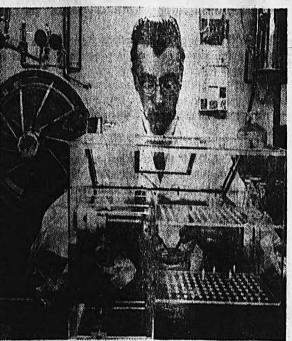
treatment to all, regardless of race,

housing or employment.



MEMPHIS WORLD

TENNESSFE CANCER RESEARCHER Dr. Sidney P. Colowick of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville is conducting extensive research regarding concer metabolism and the relationship of enzymes and cancer under a life-time grant of \$432,-000 from the American Cancer Society. Seven American Cancer Society research grants are in effect in Tennessee at the present visions of the cancer crusade. time. American Cancer Society research grants are made possitime. American Cancer Society research grants are made possi-ble by funds raised in the Society's educational and fund rais-ual contacted by members of the ing Crusade each April.



TESTS CANCER THEORY - A scientist prepares cancer tissue to be transplanted into mice. Then a vaccine is prepared from the tissue and injected into the animals to learn if it is effective against the cancer. This research, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is part of a nation-wide program exploring the possibility that cancer some day may be controlled by a vaccine. The American Cancer Society's 1960 Crusade supports this work.

Cleveland Indians Hope Big Winter Gamble Will Pay Off

By DAVE ROWE

(United Press International)

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)-The Cleveland Indians took baseball's winter gamble-and now are hoping it pays off. General Manager Frank Lane bet the Indians' fortunes on

the deal that sent 19-game winning pitcher Cal McLish to the

Cancer Crusade **Gets** Underway Friday, April 8

Herbert D. Vogel chairman of the 1960 Knox County Cancer Crusade of The American Cancer Society, today announced that April 8th has been selected as the kick-off date of the special gifts division of the crusade.

Mr. Pat Roddy III, -who is serving as chairman of this years spe-cial gifts division, reports that he is very encouraged by the response he has received from the members of his division and the advance reports indicate that his division will not only reach its quota, but will exceed it.

Mr. Roddy further states that the American Legion Home, 1121 E. tinue for a period of two weeks and will set the pace for the other di-

General Vogel has exprressed the special gifts division will gener-ously support the work of the American Cancer Society, realizing that only through such contributions can the fight against cancer be effectively waged and won.

Armstrong Sends Record To Nasser

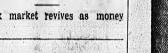
BOSTON - (UPI) - Trumpeter Louis Armstrong mailed to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt a record of the famous Armstrong "scat singing" which Nasser said Armstrong used to pass secrets to

"I dont have to be a spy to carn a living,' Armstrong wrote. 'I make enough money blowing the horn and I have a very happy life doing it."

Armstrong was here for a night club engagement.

NIGERIA, "MIGHTIEST STATE IN AFRICA"

-(ANP) - Scens pêculiar to be coming from a white South Afri-can, but A. M. Vanschoor, director. South African foundation and former director of news, South African Broadcasting corporation, recently told the local Afrikaans Chamber of Commerce that "Nigeria will become the mightiest state in Africa." Vanschoor thought that Nigeria "holds the key to the stability and destiny of Black Af-



KNOXVILLE. Tenn,-General

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. rica . . . that will overshadow its poor brothers in West Africa" Herter declares summit meeting is gamble. Stock market revives as money

eases

<u>dacron-worsted</u> tropical suit like this for 34⁹⁵

th ha th

10 b an water

the life inst

where in the world

can you buy a

auditorium on Friday, April 8th at 8:00 p. m. The play under the di-Rection of Mr. Joseph Adkins has Barbara Demire, Joyce Hopson, these demonstrations stem from an

CAMUPS CHIT-CHAT

Jo Ann Hampton and Gwendolyn

Williams reportedly have secret ad-

mires...Benjamin Warr is talking

to Louella Nibly. Wonder what has

happened to Edward Bryant since

Mary left? By the way, I didn't

.What is Ervin Little trying. to

prove by upsetting all the, junior

giris, escepially Rosa Nichols..Dip the way Edmond looks at Vernita..

COLUMBUS, Ga.-The Players

Guild of the Fort Valley State College will be presented in Angel St.,

at the Carver Junior High School

know that he could sing.

Ft. Valley Players

At Carver Jr. High

To Be Presented

It tells the demoniac story of the Manninghams of Angel Street. Under the guise of kindliness, handsome Mr. Manningham is driving his wife to insanity. A benign police inspector opens her eyes to the diabolical plot; It is thrilling and promises to be a performance second to none. Come out and see for yourself.



LACKLAND AFB. TEX. - Airman Perry Weldon, son of Mr. and practical. Mrs. Homer. B. Weldon of 656 Beckun Greensferry Ave., Atlanta, Ga., has completed his initial course of Air Force training here. He has been

selected to attend the technical training course for communications center specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High.

Basic airmen at Lackland are elected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of their interests and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after four weeks of basic, and are given additional military basic training claration and is valued at thoualong with the technical subjects. sands of dollars.

161 6. Main Stre

TOP BOYS Nunnally, Huey Chester James Baller, Lee Terrell, Jackson and Frank Edwards.

TOP GIRLS

Independence

Declaration **Signer Stays**

SAVANNAH, Ga. (LPI)-Savannah Mayor W. Lee Mingledorff made no bones about it Mondaythe bones of Declaration of Independence signer Button Gwinett are going to stay here. Mingledorff told Augusta Mayor Millard A. Beckum to "forget" about a request that Beckum made, asking that Savannah turn over to Augusta what some historians be-lieve to be the remains of Gwin-

Beckum had asked that Augusta be allowed to bury Gwinnett's re-mains under Signer's Monument there, where the bodies of Georgia's two other Declaration of Independence signers are interred.

in colonial Cemetery, excavated in 1957, to be that of Gwinnett, the

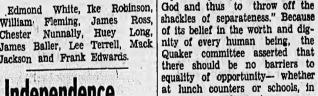
its report."-

Gwinnett's signature is one of the

NOW TWO LOCATIONS

HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED

imined and Bupervised by The State Dept. of Insurance and Banking



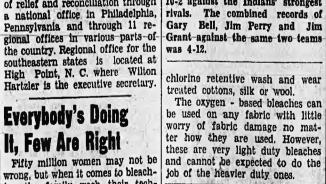
creed or color." The American Friends Service Committee carries on its programs of relief and reconciliation through

nett. Mingledorff notified Beckum that since there is some doubt that a grave here is really that of Gwinnett, the move would be im-

The Savannah mayor said: "Al-though some of us believe the grave

Historical Commission included the opposite view of some historians in

rarest of all the signers of the De-



wrong, but when it comes to bleaching the family wash their tech-

niques are questionable. For according to surveys by bleach manufacturers reported to the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association, bleach is one of the most used, but mis-used, products in the average woman's household.

While more than 90 percent of vomen who do their laundry at home reported they used bleach, rare was the woman who followed the directions on the bottle or box.

Instead, she was more likely to pour bleach by the "glug full" directly onto the clothes in the washer, oftimes to her dismay, without considering the fabric in those

clothes. Results of such practices might be fabric damage, disintegration or yellowing which the bleach was supyenowing which the bleach was sup-posed to prohibit. When the bleach goes in the water before the agitation begins,

chlorine bleach may cancel a part of the whitening effect of a heavy-

poured in after the washing has started, the' bleach complements the detergent in cleansing and

There are various types of bleach-LOUISVILLE

Cincinnati Reds in exchange for combative, steady-hitting second baseman Johnny Temple.

Temple's presence is expected to BE PATIENT ON SCORE "make" the Indians' infield but the Here's another way to look at question is whether McLish's abthe problem's: The Indians beat the sence "breaks" their pitching staff. Yankees and White Sox a total of 18 times last year and McLish ac-"We think other pitchers who counted for 10 of the victories.

will work in McLish's old rotation can win about 14 games," reasons manager Joe Gordon. "That means relief and Grant 0-7 including 6-0

way."

we've got to make up five games. against the last-place Senators are being groomed for the top three And we're sure that Temple will mean five more victories along the starting roles. The No. 4 man is Bobby Locke, hard-throwing right-

hander who was 6-4 for San Diego Skeptics, however, offer figures and 3-2 for Cleveland in 1959. Jack that could be ominous when they | Harshman and Leo Kiely are the ask how McLish is to be replaced. other key men excepting Herb They point out he was 6-1 vs. the Score. New York Yankees and 4-1 vs. the

Chicago White Sox for a combined The word on Score is be patient. 10-2 against the Indians' strongest He had one good spring outing and rivals. The combined records of then was bombed. Rivals say the speed that made him the Ameri-Gary Bell, Jim Perry and Jim Grant-against the same two teams | can - League -strikeout_champion_is. gone. Pitcher coach Ted Wilks is

YORK

395

PHONE: JA 6-4101

MAILROAD

The DIXIE LINE

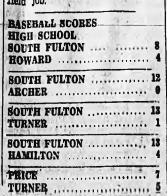
working with Score, who hasn't been a winner since his 1958 injury chlorine retentive wash and wear and apparently is being "made over" into a curve-control pitcher. The oxygen - based bleaches can be used on any fabric with little worry of fabric damage no mat-NIXON IS TOPS Lane made a move to help the young staff with the acquisition of

Sammy White from the Red Sox and the team was hurt when the dea! fell through. Top catcher now on the staff is Russ Nixon .240 in 82 games. Others are John Romano .294 in 53 games and Ed Fitzgerald .194 in 19 games with Washington and .271 in 49 with Oleveland. They totaled seven hom-

Bell 16-11, Perry 12-10, mostly in

Temple, 30, will team with Woody Held to form the double play combination at second base and shortstop, with Vic Power .289 in 147 rames at first base and Bubba Phillips 264 with a "sting" in 117 sames for the White Sox at third. Gordon rates it "the best. far far. . infield in baseball...It has power, halance, speed and is outstanding defensively."

Rocky Colavito will play right field and try to bring up a .257 batting average that went with his 42 homers and 111 runs batted in. Tito Francona, a lusty .363 hitter with 20 homers as a surprise star in 1959, is the left fielder. Jimmy Plarsall, ex-Red Soxer, and Carroll Hardy are competing for the center field job.







By Bob Bartos Manager, Friskics Research Kennels

Dognapping is an insidious crime. Owners whose dogs are taken are helpless, for no amount of advertising or searching will bring back their pet. All they are left withols sad uncertainty. Has their dog been hit by a car? Is he wandering around lost? Has he been taken in by some family and if so, is he being fed and cared for in the manner to which he's accustomed?

The reason a stolen dog is seldom seen or heard of again is that dognappers work rapid-



y. They rush your dog across the state line and sell him fast to the first buyer, generally for far less than the dog is worth. Hunting dogs are prime targets. for owners are apt to let them run loose. This makes it easy for them to be picked up. Then, too, there's an ever-ready market for the good hound or bird dog and when the price is right, a bargain is hard to resist. If you value your dog, it's well to take precautions that will foil the dognapper. Your dog should be obedience trained to stay around the house; if not, he should be confined to a pen. Never let your dog run loose unless you're with him. Train him never to accept food from strangers, for most dognappers

use food for bait. If you'll include the word REWARD on your dog's identifi-cation tag, the thief may figure that the reward may bring a greater profit than a quick sale, so it's a safeguard worth try-

....

ing.

Feeding Tip: Fish is desirable in a dog's diet because of its high nutrient quality. The feeding of a top quality prepared dog food such as Friskies, which contains fish meal in adequate amounts, provides this good nutrition without the hazards of frich firh, Frach firh mar " "me. mit tapeworm, or protozon.

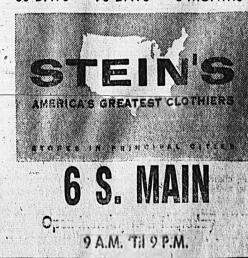
there's also the ever present danger of fish bones.

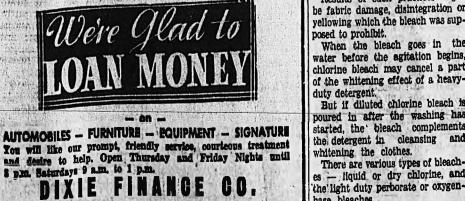




CHARGE PLANS: 30 DAYS 90 DAYS 6 MONTHS

8⁹⁵ and 10⁹⁵





Phone JA 5-7611 Phone JA 5-1351

es - liquid or dry chlorine, and the light duty perborate or oxygenbase bleaches.

The most popular is the liquid chlorine bleach. It is rapid acting and its effectiveness is increased hy water of higher temperatures and the presence of detergents. Li-quid and dry chlorine bleaches may be used on all fabrice caven

Saturday, April 9, 1960 0



W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn, as second-class mall under the Act of Congress, March 1, 1870

FHADDEUS T. STOKES Managing Editor MITH FLEMING Circulation Managel

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Year \$5.00 - 6 Months \$3.00 - 3 Months \$1.50 (In Advance)

the MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper - non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiasedly and supporting those things It believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

Know What You're Voting For

Newsweek, in urging all citizens to vote, says: "If you can spend a few minutes each day using hair tonic to save your hair, can't you spend a few minutes each year at the polls to save your scalp."

Every vote is important. Many elections have been decided by a mere handful of votes. And, in instance after instance, this has amounted to election by minority - for the reason that only half the qualified voters or less troubled to go to the polls.

Another thing needs to be added. An igorant vote is as bad or worse than no vote at all. Study the candidates and their platforms. Consider their integrity, character, sincerity. Measure their ideas in terms of freedom, opportunity, and the traditions and principles on which the American system of government has been built.

Yes, vote - in every election, minor or major, that is open to you. And make sure it is an informed vote.

White House Youth Conference **Airs Cur Problems**

The problems which face American youth emerging from the backwash of two global wars have undergone searching scrutiny at the White House Youth Conference. The inadequacies, the failures, the excesses and the requisites have been outlined lings toward the threats in an outin bold relief so that our society may find happiness, certainty, raged Southernland. security, health and careers to guarantee a democratic society.

Some 7,500 college and high school students and teachers, educators, social workers, parents, industry representatives, religious authorities and ministerial groups, city, state and U.S. welfare workers, government and university economists, and key figures in various categories of endeavor have explored people to bring about the change. requisites for achieving desired living, economic, employment; educational, career and social goals.

Meeting in Washington, D.C., at the invitation of President Eisenhower, delegates covered a wide variety of aims, which included ethics in government, business, communications, church, desegregation and implementation of court degrees, fair em ployment practices, job opportunity and parental control.

The President has been asked to help speed desegregation and to "affirm the principle" that the federal government has a continuing share of responsibility for financial support of public schools, but "full control" of the schools should remain for the Ethiopian Ministry of Forat the local level.

Support has also been voiced for various aspects of the desegregation cause. Aid was asked for broken homes and Ethiopia had dispatched full powspecifically dependent children. There were recommendations ers to its representative at the that television, radio, movies, magazines and newspapers "accept greater responsibility for transmitting the ideas and values which make for a wholesome culture."

The White House Youth Conference has aired its views on a variety of themes, many brought about by growing juvenile delinquency, parental irresponsibility, the Cold War, economic discrimination, urban_ghettoes, our growing prison population rising crime statistics, desegregation and trends that carry so and unqualifiedly condemns them many from the farms to our sprawling cities.



Student Movement Has **Caused Black Unity'**

To the Editor: Ifeel that a contagious freedom epidemic has been born from a fearless new order of young Negro scholars. This Young, new fearless Negro has captured the pride, envy and admiration of students, leaders common people and laymen. All of

us must band together in a clearly unsurpassed black unity in support of the embattled youngsters who courageously tread the South.

The well disciplined infectious movement to break traditional segregation has given the Northern Negro something with which to identify himself, something which comes as a means of jolting complacency. The movement gives the Negro of the North the chance to belong, the opportunity to assert himself, to align with a cause carefully calculated to redefine and bring into focus the true import of democracy.

SECOND LOOK

The Northern Negro has been forced to stop and take a second look at his Southern brother, whom he has long felt would be least among Negroes to act toward breaking the chains of racial segregation. He is concerned because

Southern students are taking an invitation to improve their lot that

those of the North should have taken long ago and is pleasantly disturbed because he is not reciprocal part of this history-making episode.

We Negroes of the North stand in awe at our Souther brothers' unity as students march unafraid and undisturbed by regional rumb-

This morally right movement must not and cannot die. This movement is the most courageous Negro activity that has happened in the last fifty years. If anything gets changed, it will take young

> James T. Hurdt, Chicago, Ill

Ethiopians Move Against Brutality

WASHINGTON - A spokesman eign Affairs declared this week that in conformity with Article 31 | vades the deep south." of the Charter of the United States, United Nations to participate in the discussions opening this week at the Security Council on the recent killings and mass violence inspired by a racial hatred and discrimination in South Africa.

He continued: "The Ethiopian people have been unspeakably snocked by the recent atrocities

SEEING and SAYING By WILLIAM FOWLKES World's Managing Editor

On Telling Our Side

THIS IS A RE-HASH of an old idea and contention!

But, it is occasioned by Atlanta Mayor William B. Hartsfield's recent advice to college students, who are dramatically demonstrating to the South the absurdity of segregation the badge of inferiority.

One may agree in whole or in part with His Honor, but there must be total agreement with his call for an all-out

effort on the part of the students to demand space and time in all media "to tell their side" of the story. As he said, there are too many white people who continue to think of Negroes in the place of "hired" and "field" hands. They need, he indicated, an "education" on the contemporary Negro, whose demands for equal opportunity and justice are neither communistic nor unjust.

UNFORTUNATELY, there are millions of our neighbors who do not know that the Negro is as far away from slave-status-as-civilization requires of any people. They dream of magnolias, mint juleps, and chattel servants, without realizing present times for what they really are.

They do not picture their neighbors except in the image of vesteryear, and nowhere but in the kitchens, backyards and fields of their domains. Many do not really know the Negro, except through the eyes of designing politicians, who still dominate the Southern Scene, or plain ignorance.

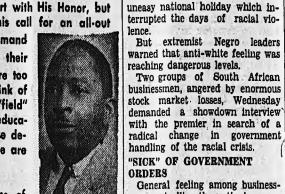
It is they who must be gotten to and shown "our side."

JUST WHY our major organizations falter before the demands for more, more and more information about the real American Negro remains quite a mystery.

Much of the friction and misunderstanding, which arise every time the Negro appeals for simple consideration as an equal man, could be eliminated, if more of our neighbors knew "our side."

WE HAVE A "SIDE" that is as just and right as anything under America's sun of democracy. But, there persists too much ignorance about it and too many designs against it, which are not being corrected and answered in simple terms of true information and counter-propaganda.

Disorderly Charges and State Apprenticeship agencies are assisting in arranging the con-(Continued from Page One) ferences. Arrested inside the Art Gallery Airman's Father (Continued from Page One) leton. the air force made no specific request for the custody of the air-Utah. man, and declared: "I hardly need point out that racial tensions have never been higher in Montgomery than they are at tol. this time. I find it indefensible and reprehensible in the extreme derdale. that the air force has allowed Mays, a Negro, to become the vic-Leath. tim of the vindictive, emotioncharged atmosphere which pre-Keltner Circle.



ORDERS General feeling among businessmen controlling the nation's economy was reported to be: "We are sick of being told by the government what is good for us

Don't Buy

(Continued from Page One)

dations there are at present a num-

ber of Bantu African natives who

did not possess their reference

The justice minister said that

starting this week arrangements

would be made to supply those Ne-

groes who had destroyed their pass

books with temporary substitute

The surprise government an-

nouncement came at the end of an

documents of identification.

books." Erasmus said.

It is time the government listened to us about the subject of our own needs.

The government statement making it again mandatory for African native to carry pass books warned employers they also would be guilty of an offense "if they employ or retain the services" of any Af-

South Parkway East. Bernice Hightower, 22, of 352 East Trigg. Dorothy Truitt, 24, of 674 Whittington.

Arrested outside of the Art Gallery were: Bennie May Johnson, 21 of 950 Mississippi.

Claree Avant, 21, of 1656 Arkan-

Johnnie Naylor, 22, of 730 Dallas. Steve Taylor, 21, of 696 Marechainell. Harold G. Ranson, 24, of West

Memphis. Jean Francie Brown, 25, of 328 Ingle.

APRIL 4 Arrested at Cossit library April were:

Deborah King, 20, of 4545 Law rence Road, studetnt at Owen Col-Benjamin Harrison Sims, 18, of 753 Dallas, a LeMoyne College student.

Peggy Ann Townsend, 24, of 491 Walker, enderson Business College student

Gladys Newburn, 21, Ripley, Tenn., Owen College student. Arrested at Memphis Public Li-

Rueben Sylvester Baggett, 19, of 1089 Whitfield. Juanita Johnson Hardor, 28, of

Copyright © 1958 by Jim Kjelgaard. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc. Distributed by K.F.S.

Bobbie Phillips, 20, of 697 Vance. Jessie Lee Jones, 21, of 541 Vance.



By LOUIS LAUTIER (For the NNPA News Service)

Straight On Question

JAMES R. HOFFA, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, appears to be straight on the question of racial discrimination in the labor movement, despite testimony to the contrary before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

air. Microphones and cameras had

been placed in the hall, without

his knowledge, and his meeting with

his union members was being tele-

Then the \$64 question: What do

you think of racial segregation?"

Hoffa said he coul dsee a riot

starting. But he decided to answer

ington, New York or Detroit -

that he would tolerate no segregat-

The Teamsters lost the election.

As a result, if a strike occurs, the

colored employees of Standard Oil

would become strikebreakers and

take over the jobs of white work-

ers. "That serves them right," Hof-

Hoffa is accused of corruption

and association with racketeers. The

AFL-CIO expelled the Teamsters.

Hoffs was elected president by a

2-to-1 margin over the combined

vote of his two opponents, to suc-

ceed Dave Beck, retiring president.

Arkansas warned that . repressive

legislation would follow. In 1959

Congress passed the Landrum-Grif-

fin Labor - Management Reporting

and Disclosures Act, requiring pub-

lic reports on elections, funds and

Hoffa says this law puts labor.

into a straitjacket. He points to

oHtels and restaurants employ a

lot of colored help. Formerly, when

hotel and restaurant employees

struck, Hoffa could end the strike

by having his drivers to refuse to

cross picket lines to make deliveries.

of the Landrum-Griffin law, Hoffa

said, this is no longer possible. The

The story of Hoffa is plausible

and impressive. As between him and

McClellan, Hoffa should have the

benefit of the doubt. McClellan is

Spiritual Thought

a racist. Hoffa is not.

"hot cargo" must be delivered.

Under the "hot cargo" provision

the "hot cargo" provision.

contracts

Senator John L. McClellan of

ion in Teamster locals.

cast into Baton Rouge homes

Dr. Clark A. Chester, secretary of | Oil had placed its stooges and the Home and Foreign Missions goons, taking up 200 of the 500 Board o fthe AME Church, screen- | front seats. The stooges and goons had planted a motion picture and some slides he made, showing activities of his ed questions. Some of them, Hoffs department in Africa. The screen- said, were too dumb to memorize ing was in the board room of the the questions and had to stand up and read them. Teamsters Building here. MEETING TELECAST While he was speaking, one of

After the screening, Luther White, a public relations man of Cleveland, Ohio, introduced Hoffa, a his aides told him he was on the small but tough labor unionist who rose from a warehouse to the presidency of one of the most powerful independent international unions in the country.

Hoffa defended the reputation of his union and his conduct of its affairs, lambasted the press, and Senator John L. McClellan of Arkthe question. He said he told them ansas, and even took a shot at his own lawyers because they had been what he would have said in Washunwilling to sign a document im-

peaching a judge. He gave himself a clean bill of health on the matter of racial discrimination and opened himself up to genstioning.

I had an opposite impression of Hoffa - that he had lent himself to racial discrimination. Then there were other things about which I fa said. had reservations.

For instance, Hoffa, while vice president of the Teamsters and heir-apparent to the presidency, was arrested in 1957 during hearings before the McClellan Committee. He was accused of hiring John C. Cheasty, a New York lawyer, to join the committee's staff and furnish Hoffa with confidential information from the committee's

files. Cheasty informed the committee and worked with the FBI to trap Hoffa, who was alleged to have paid

Hoffa \$3.000. THE DEFENSE

Hoffa was acquitted by a federal jury of six colored and six white persons. His defense was that he had hired Cheasty only as a lawyer and did not know that he was later hired by the committee. During the trial, Hoffa had Joa

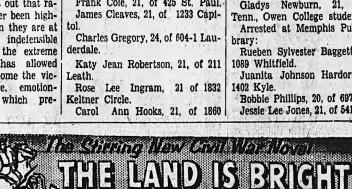
Louis, the ex-heavyweight boxing champion, to come to Washington, attende the trial and shake hands with him before the jury. A person would have to be naive not to believe that this bit of melodramatics was not staged to influence the jury.

Hoffa was asked what had he to say about the testimony that a colored over-the-road driver had been refused membership in Local 299, Detroit, of which Hoffa was president.

The merciful man doeth good to The colored man testified before his own soul; but he that is cruel the McClellan Committee that ne troubleth his own flesh. Proverbs had attempted to haul steel into 11:17 the Detroit area, that he was rejected for membership in Hoffa's

local, that he got membership in a local Youngstown, Ohio and be-Want Ad Information an hauling steel, but, because of Call JA. 6-4C30 union discrimination, he could not get return cargoes and eventually Deadline For Classified Ad is became a bankrupt. fuesday for Saturday's Edition and Hoffa vigorously denied that Saturday for Wednesday's Edition there had been any discrimination SALESWOMEN WANTED by his local and charged that the testimony had been given because ATTENTION MOTHERS! of bias against him. Need Money for Christmas? Earp \$40 to \$50 per week selling AVON Cosmetics. Call Now, BR. 2-2011. The only Teamster's local he has found practicing segregation, Hoffa said, was in Tampa, Fla., and that the local would stop it or lose its HELP WANTED - FEMALE charter. Houseworkers for live-in positions He told a story of going in Louis-iana to attempt to organize Stand-Mass., Conn., N. Y. - \$39 to \$50 References required. Carfare adard Oil workers at Baton Rouge. ranced, Barton Employment Bureau Great Barrington, Mass. Charging discrimination against himself, he said in New Orleans he was unable to get a hotel room until a reservation was made in an-WANTED SALESMEN OR WOMEN Earnings: \$200 to \$300 weekly. Exother name. On the motor trip from New Orleans to Baton Rouge/ he charged, cellent future. Age 35 to 58. Call Mr. Jackson, EX. 7-5811 for inter-Louisiana state patrolmen lined the route to see that he did not leave view. In Baton Rouge, he was refused FOR SALE use of an old hangar for a meet-Leading Colored Restaurant, Same ing. He was told that the metal location 68 years. Owner wants to hangar might catch on fire. A minretire. Call Memphis World, JA, ister canceled use of his church 6-4030. because of pressure. Finally, John L. Lewis, president of the United NEWSBOYS WANTED Mine Workers, came to his rescue and permitted him to hold his To Sell the Memphis World Tune day and Friday. J& 6-688 meeting in the UMW hall. GET YOUR VITAMINS The hall seated only 500. Outside Vitamins Add Years To Life-Add there was a crowd of 4,000 listening Life To Years. Buy your vitamine wholesale and save 48%. Heneyto Hoffa's speech over loudspeakers. Inside, Hoffal said, Standard back guarantee. Phone FA: 7-5742. ricans who did not have the requi-REPAIRS All types of gas appliances install-ed and repaired. Williams Repaired red documents. The pass book law, a key provi-

Curtis Williams, 28, of 64 East Frank Cole, 21, of 425 St. Paul. James Cleaves, 21, of 1233 Capi-Charles Gregory, 24, of 604-1 Lau-Katy Jean Robertson, 21, of 211 Rose Lee Ingram, 21 of 1832 Carol Ann Hooks, 21, of 1860



Willy Jamerson, 24, of 705 Pend-

of Apprenticeship and Training

Youth has spoken on the gigantic problems that face our country. Let us keep vigilant and get about the task of solving nowhere be tolerated." their complaints.

The Cherry Blossom Festival

Once a year, somewhat remembering the first President of the nation, who "admitted" when a lad cutting down his father's cherry tree with his hatchet, Washington and the country celebrate the Cherry Blossom Festival.

That is a fine token of Spring and it affords that nostalgic seek, during the coming discussions, relation and atmosphere which inquire into the poetic natures to promote united action for bringof man-where such exists.

All in all, it is a colorful drama, staged by the rich affluence of pageantry and those life scenes which put a new flavor into the spirit of the nation.

It is said, however, that due to late winter snows, there are no cherry blossoms on the cherry trees, but it is hoped that there will be plenty of them by the weekend when the festival will be coming to a close.

It is a fine setting of cherry trees adorning the campus of the national shrine, itself emblematic of the yearning of our country for a lasting peace and its insistence upon all that is in the hands of the courts because elegant, noble and uplifting be engrained in the American way and the American principle.

Now on with the show-cherry blossom time in Washington.

April 13 Announced As 'Africa Freedom Day'

The Africa Defense and Aid Fund of the American Committee on Africa has announced April 13 as "Africa Freedom Day," with a protest of "machinegun enforced apartheid in South Africa" and celebration of the birth of eight new African states at Town Hall in New York City.

ference in London and chief coun-

litical leader of Northern Rhodesia;

representatives from independent

African states and those countries

Contributions can be sent to the

The committee called the killing | ther and Jackie Robinson. of 72 Africans on March 21 by the South African government "the shame of South Africa" and pointed out some of the reactions of the world to the massacres.

The committee asks for generous contributions to aid the orphans sel, NAACP; Kenneth Kaunda, poand widows of the slain, the healing of the hundreds of wounded. and for the legal aid of several hundred Africans on trial.

still struggling for freedom; plus entertainment by the Wilbur de Since the slayings, the committee reported, the South African gov-Paris Jazz Orchestra, Eva Jessye Choir, Chad Mitchell Trio, Dinizuernment has "canned, whipped and jalled hundreds of Africans; banlu Dancers and others. ned meetings of more than 12 persome until the end of June; annced a plan to outlaw African political organizations; questioned the right of the U. S. government to concern itself with the domestic affairs of South Africa." Honorary chairmen of the Free-

Kenya; Julius Nyerere, Dares Salaam; and many, many others. om Day program are Mrs. Franktin D. Roosevelt, Harry Belafonte, Dr. Martin L. King, Jr.; George Africa Defense and Aid Fund, 801 Philip Randolph, Walter Reu- Second Ave., New York 17, NY,

as repugnant to the bases and concepts of acceptable conduct anywhere, Racial discrimination can

The fact that this slaughter of innocent people was committed in the name of racial discrimination clearly endangers the peace and security in the region and poses for members of the United Nations from the continent of Africa, as indeed for all other members the duty of bringing the matter before the Security Council. Ethiopia will ing to halt measures so repugnant to the cause of peaceful coopera-

Mississippi Gets

tion among peoples."

(Continued from Page One) are very remote.

The opposition to the bill included former governor James P. Coleman, a segregationist. He said that it is a mistake to put the matter removing the trustee could be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Vote Registration (Continued from Page One)

organize themselves into campaigner and register voters. "The campaign will continue un-

til the registration books at the courthouse are closed," said Patton. An appeal for more volunteer workers was sent out. Frank Kilpatrick is coordinator

lives.

no war.

of the drive. Chairman of the organization of Rev. W. L Varnado, pastor of Cumming Street Baptist Church

Many ministers were among the audience. Included were: Rev. J. T. Freeman, Rev. J. W. Williams of Lane Avenue Baptist Church; Rev. The program which starts at 8 A .E. Campbell of Columbus Bapp. m. will feature Thurgood Marlist Church; Rev. D. L McGhee. shall, advisor to Africans at the Rev. L. A. Hamblin of Golden Leaf Baptist. recent Kenya constitutional con-

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 12 at 7:59 p. m., at Universal Life Insurance building.

Training Heads (Continued from Page One)

Conference in Miami, Fla., July 18-

The Kenticky State Apprentice-Some members of the American ship and Training Conference, will Committee on Africa are Norman be held at Louisville, April 19; the Cousins, Lorraine Hansberry, Sen. Florida State Apprenticeship Con-ference, at Tampa, May 6-7; the California State Apprenticeship Jacob K. Javits, Norman Thomas, Roy Wilkins, Archbishop Joost de Blank, Capetown; Tom Mboya, Conference, at San Francisco, May 18-20; and the Ohio State Apprenticeship Conference, at Dayton, November 1-3.

Field representatives of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau CHAPTER 18

(to join the army ?" "And why not?" A little of his answered.

MACKLYN, now Brigadier Gen-eral Macklyn Campbell of the Confederate army, was back at Quail Wings after three weeks at federate leaders. Only this morning Toby, overseer of the stables at Quail Wings, had brought Colin Campbell a message scribbled in haste: "Must see you at once. Macklyn." And Colin, humor the old man. "I know just what you mean," Colin assured his father. "Why,

mounted on Robin, was on his way to meet his brother. During the three weeks since war had broken out he hac fretted constantly. The more he thought of it, the more he was convinced that his idea of leading the mountain men was the only service he could perform in this war with any degree of satisfaction to any-

As Colin rode through Wetherto be in charge of the army of ly he looked for any changes the upper Connicon." Then, looking war might have made in the life stern, he added, "Now that war of the town. A farmer was driv- has come, you've torgotten all that nonsense about the futility of ing a yoke of oxen up the road. Saddled horses twitched their tails war and so on, I hope ?" "I haven't changed my views or stamped their feet at various hitching posts. Children played, and I don't consider them non-

Jason Maxwell, the middle-aged sense, but once the die is cast clubfoot who had devoted his know it is useless to discuss them spare time to studying military further. Tell me, there'll be concampaigns, was again drilling scription, I suppose?" His father gasped. "Colin! You awkward country youths in an would wait to be conscripted ?" empty lot. Men and women went about their small but all-import-"Not for myself, Father. I was ant tasks precisely as they went thinking of the men of Hobbs about them every day of their Creek and what their future will

In a republic, according to "I had in mind stationing you theory, the people made every de- at Dare's Landing," Macklyn said. cision: the people would decide in "Tom Dare has been made colonel favor of or against war. Colin in charge of supplies for this area thought bitterly that with few ex- and he'll need someone who knows ceptions nobody in Wetherly had the law and can cut through a any clear ideas about why North mass of rules and regulations and and South differed or why war legal details. It may seem odd to should be. But the people he saw you to be put under his command about him would not respond to in view of your old relationship the voice of reason. They would with Jeannie, but we must all forbe lured by a rattling drum, an get personal considerations in this inflammatory poster, an impas- emergency."

sioned speaker. They would hate, The idea of doing Tom Dare's but they would never really know paper work filled Colin with horwhy they hated. If reason pre- ror. "No, no!" he said. "Some valled, however, there would be older lawyer can do that better than I. I have an idea of my As he lett Wetherly behind him, own. But tell me first whether he reprimanded himself. Who there will be conscription."

really understood war? For the first time in his lite three or four months," Macklyn Colin went directly to the study answered, "there will certainly be at Quail Wings and entered with- conscription. But we are hoping out knocking. His father, as usual, by a strong show of volunteer sat behind the desk and as he strength to demonstrate to the looked at him, Colin hoped at Northern leaders that it is usesuccessfully concealed the shock less to try to take the South by he felt. He had known, of course, force of arms. Virginia will natuthat his father was old, but for rally be the crucial state."

the first time he seemed old. blurted.

to accept him."

"Yes, that's about it," Macklyn

father's old spirit flared. "Why "Here's my idea, then," Colin shouldn't I serve the army in said. "My neighbors on Hobbs some capacity? I've forgotten Creek are good men and they'd Montgomery, conferring with Con. more about a thousand different make the best fighters you ever things than some of these snippy saw, but they're used to a lot of young officers will ever know." leeway and they'd never take or-Macklyn's fine dark eyes were ders from a conventional army gentle as they warned Colin to officer."

"You mean they're undisci-plined," Macklyn said, "The army would knock that out of them we had a recruiting officer visit soon enough."

"They have their own kind of Hobbs Creek the other day who knew as much about handling discipline," Colin answered. "But they require someone who undermen as a six-week-old kitten." stands what it is to be their lead-His father looked grateful. er. I've been among them a good Colin glanced at the star on deal. I like them and respect Macklyn's shoulder. "Congratula. them, and I think they feel the tions, General Campbell," he said same way about me. I would like "What will your assignment be?" to recruit them and serve as their Machilyn smiled proudly. "I'm commanding officer. Put them under the wrong officer and they will desert within two hours." "Then they're too unreliable." "They're steady as a rock under the right circumstances. If they're

under my command, I'll answer for them." "Are you sure you can handle this?" Macklyn asked, concern on his handsome face.

"I'm sure." "If you'll take the word of a useless old man," Ralph Campbell put in, "I think Colin has a

splendid idea there." "All right, Colin. You have a tree hand and may expect a captain's commission. Are you prepared to start right away?"

"Yes." "Come into Denbury tomorrow. Your commission will be ready and you will be sworn in." "Where is the army headquar-

tera in Denbury?" "We've taken over the inn. You know, by the way, that you'll have to resign your judicature."

"Yes, I'll do it tomorrow." "Do you have a training center in mind for your troops?' "Wetherly's a central point and

should be able to recruit more men there. My men will be issued arms, uniforms, supplies and pay according to the standards of the Confederate army, of course ?"

"Of course. I'll arrange everything, don't worry. And I'll have a barracks ready and waiting for

you in Wetherly." "That's all I need to know for the time being. Fil get my horse and go home to start recruiting." "You aren't even going to stay overnight?" Macklyn asked "I' know Betale is eager to see you." "Give her my love and tell her I mustn't waste a minute while a war's on," Colin teased.

A mass meeting brings al

fairs at Hobbe Creek to a boil, as Jim Kjelgaard continues his dramatic narrative Monday.

sion of South Africa's apartheid segregation policy, had been suspended temporarily after native groups led by the Pan Africanist Congress urged all Africans to stage passive resistance movements against it.

Large numbers of the natives refused to return to work until repeal of the law. Heavily armed police have moved into Negro sections of various cities and have clubbed, whipped and fired on the Negro to force them back to their

The stay-at-home strike by Africans hardly affected the holiday. But police /announced they were prepared to move back Thursday into Negro areas to "protect Africans" wishingto return to work. Such forays in recent days brought death and injury to scores.



(Continued from Page One)

work on amendments Tuesday night when he moved to strike out the entire voting referee section of the bill.

Ellender- a one-time filibuster champion-refused to say how long he would talk on his proposal. But he indicated it might be all evening. and a long manage it is a subs

Shop, 1232 N. Bellevne, Ph.: JA. 8-1494. Licensed and Bonded. Day or night service. O. C. Williams. ROUTE MANAGERS WANTED

Commission Only. Will train you. Apply Memphis World, 548 Beals St., Phone JA. 6-4030.

INQUIRIES WANTED. Rhea' Fire and Burglar Alarm System Efficient and Inexpensive SHELTON DISTRIBUTING CO. 1199 Linden Ave. - Office 105 Phone BR 5-2998

SEW FOR PROFIT WOMEN SEW for profit. Easy Ready-cut wrap around aprons at home. Net profit \$28.49 on dozen, sparetime venture, Write ACOURATE MFGR'S Freeport, New York

BARBER WANTED Licensed Lady Barber - Apply -David's Barber Shop 321 Hernando Street TENNESSEE

"If the war lasts more than

"Are you ill, Father?" Colin words, either a man volunteers

now and, by swelling the Confed-

"I see," Colin said. "In other

"Not exactly," Macklyn an- erate army, serves to warn the

swered for the old man. "He is North by his mere presence in upset because the army refused uniform, or there will be real hard fighting and the need for "You-you don't mean he tried conscription."

a 1955 by Jim Ejeignard, Reprint granted by publisher, Dudd, Meed & Co., and Dier the King Postures Syndicate, ne phill the t