

A Newspaper With A Constructive Policy

MEMPHIS WORLD

AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST IN YOUR WORLD

VOLUME 29, NUMBER 74

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1960

PRICE SIX CENTS

South Africa Premier Shot After Segregation Talk

Both Sides Seek To Avoid Senate, House Conference

BY BETTY PRYOR

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI)—Northern and Southern leaders predicted Saturday that the House would accept all 16 Senate amendments written into the civil rights bill, ending the marathon battle that has dominated the election year session since its outset.

House approval of the measure, expected a week or two after Easter, would send the bill to the White House for President Eisenhower's signature.

A major roadblock was cleared Friday night when the Senate, after eight weeks of stubborn debate, approved the legislation 71 to 18.

Saturday, Senate Demo. Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Tex., told reporters that "I do not think any thinking person suffers from the illusion that this bill will solve all of our problems." However, he said, "I believe that most Americans will regard this as a step forward."

Johnson said "it is a step which, in conscience, we had to take and which we can greet greatly as evidence that America is moving toward the time when all men, regardless of their race, creed or color, will be treated equally by the laws."

The Democratic leader said the "bill can be supported by honorable men" from all sections because it "seeks to right wrongs without punishing anyone for the alleged sins of their grandfathers" and "attempts to do justice without inflicting new injustices."

Some of the Senate amendments tacked onto the original House bill were minor but they applied to every section in the measure and generally modified the legislation more to the liking of the Southerners.

The main proviso would authorize federal courts to appoint referees to safeguard Negro voting rights in areas where a pattern of discrimination was proven.

The next legislative move will come from the House Rules Committee which is expected to send the bill to the House floor for a final vote after Easter with specific instructions that the Senate changes be accepted without further argument.

Both pro and anti-civil rights forces were anxious for different reasons, to avoid sending the bill to a Senate-House conference to reconcile differences between the two versions.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N. Y., author of the original House bill, said the Senate had weakened the measure. But Celler said he was inclined to accept what he called the Senate's "unpalatable" amendments.

Ala. College Prof. To Speak Here Friday

Dr. Maggie Brown Daniel, professor and chairman of the English Department, Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala., will be the guest speaker for the public program of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. The program will be held at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Walker Avenue, Friday, April 15 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Daniel is the chairman of the executive board of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., and was recently selected to represent the sorority at the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and

To Unveil Statue Of W. C. Handy

A bronze statue of the late "Father of the Blues," W. C. Handy, is scheduled to be unveiled in the W. C. Handy Park on Beale St. on May 1. The ceremony is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

The eight-foot statue of Handy is expected to arrive in Memphis next Monday (April 18) from Marietta, Ga. where it was constructed by the McNeel Marble Co. The statue, weighing a half-ton will be erected on a four-foot granite base, surrounded by a patio and granite benches.

Civil Rights Commission Asks Congress For Funds To Probe Bias In Courts



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the American Council on Human Rights are seated center: Mrs. Barrington D. Parker, president; Mrs. Reba DeShields, recording secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Lewis, corresponding secretary; standing left to right: Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe, vice president; and Mrs. Marion Bluit, treasurer.

DISCRIMINATION, STATE BY STATE

Race Bias Report

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Civil Rights Commission Friday released state-by-state reports from its advisory committees. A commission official said they "clearly show" discrimination is a problem everywhere.

Advisory committees from 48 of 50 states submitted reports, but some of them, including a number from the South, were terse acknowledgments that few investigations had been carried out.

South Carolina and Mississippi reports were missing because state advisory committees there were not formed until last December. Commission Staff Director Gordon M. Tiffany said he assembled reports "clearly show that the problem of civil rights is a national one."

LOCAL EVALUATIONS

"These reports constitute grassroots evaluations of civil rights problems by local people who are best acquainted with local situations," Tiffany said.

The reports said there was discrimination in voting, employment and housing against Negroes, Mexicans, Indians and other racial and religious minority groups.

One of the few Southern states to send in an extensive report was Georgia. It said there were sections of the state where there would be no resistance to integration.

"The unwillingness of white Georgians to grant such rights as the franchise, school assignment without statutory discrimination, or some freedom in selecting housing depends on great measure on just what in Georgia the subject comes up," the report said.

"Absolute resistance will be found in some quarters," it added. "In others, perhaps, no resistance." The reports varied greatly in length and detail. Some dealt with only voting discriminations. Others delved into discrimination in housing, employment, and police brutality, among other complaints.

Commission Also To Probe Employment Discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower's Civil Rights Commission has asked Congress for money to conduct a full-scale investigation of whether the nation's courts discriminate against Negroes.

Must Live With Evils Of Nature, Men, Spitz Says

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Modern man must resign himself to living with the evils both of man and of nature and seek to contend with those evils he can, Dr. David Spitz said at Atlanta University this week, after listing five of the dilemmas which contemporary political man must face.

The speaker, professor of political science at Ohio State University, listed as the first dilemma the conflict between what man wants to do and what he can do, a conflict which often results in expediency, the choice of the lesser evil rather than the greater good. Also preventing achievement of an ideal solution is disparity between what needs to be done and what man knows to do it with.

Change which takes place in political leaders when they gain power and cease to be close to the people who put them in power also

(Continued on Page Six)

Highlander Workshop Discusses "Sit-Ins"

MONTREAL, Tenn. — Eighty-two participants, 47 Negroes and 35 whites, including consultants, students and faculty members from twenty colleges, converged on the campus of embattled Highlander Folk School College to attend a three-day workshop on the South-wide "sit-ins."

Nineteen states — including Hawaii — were represented at the workshop. Seven of the students present were citizens of Kenya, Africa. Theme of the discussions was, "Finding a constructive approach to race relations and citizenship responsibilities as they affect young people of both races, facing problems of the changing South."

The workshop opened with reports from students who have been active in sit-in movements in the South.

Dr. Herman Long, head of the race relations department at Nashville's Fisk University, told the leaders who attended that the movement, essentially student inspired and student led, "represented the kind of direct action against immediate injustices of discrimination which the average adult would find it difficult to undertake himself."

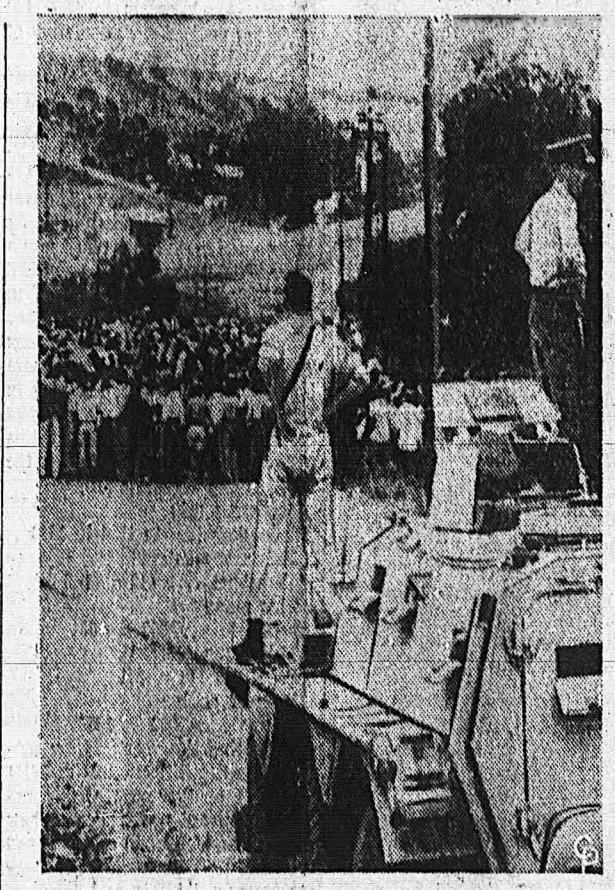
(Continued on Page Six)

Infant Killed, 2 Others Injured In Auto Crash

A seven-month-old boy was fatally injured when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a tree on S. Parkway near Oaklawn St. Saturday morning. The driver of the automobile and another passenger sustained injuries.

The dead baby boy was identified as James Daniel Armour, son of Mrs. Maxine Shipp, 20, of 741 Pendleton. A broken neck was given as the cause of death.

Injured was Mrs. Louise Jackson, 39, of 2767 Carnes Ave., driver of the automobile. She sustained minor injuries to body, and cuts about the face. Also injured was her nine-year-old son, Darnell, who suffered a fracture jaw. He was in John Gaston Hospital where his condition was termed "fair." Mrs. Jackson was released from the hos-



NO BARRIER TO VIOLENCE IN SOUTH AFRICA—Police in an armored car block the road to Durban, South Africa, to a mob of 5,000 Africans on a protest march. Many persons were reported injured as police, with clubs swinging, charged demonstrators. The action marked a new get-tough policy toward Negroes staying home from work in protest over South Africa's white supremacy laws. Authorities fired on a mob in Nyanga.

West Indies Bans Use Of So. African Goods

By Wilbert E. Hemming KINGSTON, Jamaica (ANP) — Murder of Negroes in South Africa, a threat to peace, not only in Johannesburg, but in the Caribbean as well.

Swearing under their breath in the vigour and wake of the 1960 Spring, members of the Legislative Council of Jamaica, at their first spring session, called for a World Sanction on South Africa.

A resolution to the effect received a thumping approval one minute after reading and was rushed off to the British Colonial Secretary in London.

BAN SOUTH AFRICAN GOODS It was not surprising to the West Indies that fifth-minded white men in the South African Government had organized the mass murder of defenseless Negro Africans. Jamaica was first in the federated West Indies to disapprove of South Africa's barbarism when it banned some months ago, the importation of South African goods.

And following the murder of those Negro Africans who demonstrated in Johannesburg against the carrying of identity passes, students of the University College of the West Indies here, led a monster protest march through Kingston's biggest and brightest main King Street, and blocked traffic for over an hour.

The girls and boys carried banners with the words "apathy" "apartheid" and a call for militant rally to a relief fund for the relatives of those murdered.

Marching with the students were Sir Alexander Bustamante, leader of the 1938 Rebellion in Jamaica, his deputy Hugh L. Shearer, and Keble Munn and A. G. Byfield of the Jamaica and West Indian parliaments.

The demonstrators were headed by Philip Sherlock, Acting principal of the University College, Dr. Rawle Farley and Dr. Huggins of the University faculty.

A crowded downtown Kingston that watched the march, threw

Nigerian With A "White Name" Gets Roughing

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — (ANP) — An African from Nigeria with a "white-sounding name" was pushed around a bit in apartheid-South Africa recently, when it was discovered he wasn't white.

Stanley Macaulay, 21, was bound for Australia to study chemistry at the University of Sydney. His plane developed trouble and he had to stop over in the city.

Airline officials made reservations for him in the Carlton Hotel because — from his name — they assumed he was white. When they saw him, they cancelled the booking. However, missionaries put Macaulay up for the night at St. Benedict's Rosetown.

THIEF RETURNS 'LOAN'

DENVER, Col. — Someone took \$60 from the safe of Dr. Irving R. Bertram of Denver, then returned the money by letter two days later, "I am not a thief."

White Farmer Held As Racist Leader's Assailant

By HENRI SCHOUF JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Premier Hendrik F. Verwoerd was shot twice in the head at point-blank range in an assassination attempt Saturday as he stood on a speaker's platform to defend South Africa's white supremacy policy. Emergency treatment failed to remove the bullets.

His assailant, a white farmer, shouted "God help me" as he pulled the trigger of his Belgian .33 caliber pistol.

Verwoerd's wife, Elizabeth, on the platform with him, collapsed when she saw him slump backward into a chair, blood streaming from his right ear and cheek.

But she recovered and cradled his head in her arms while waiting for his removal to Johannesburg General Hospital.

The 66-year-old Premier was reported conscious and in "satisfactory" condition. His palate was pierced and his jaw broken by the slug that struck his cheek.

ASSAILANT CAPTURED His assailant, David Pratt of Pietersburg, was overpowered by spectators at the annual trade fair in Milner Park and was hustled out to a police car with a blanket wrapped over his head.

Pratt's political beliefs and at-

(Continued on Page Six)

Emerson Able, Sr., Former Memphis Instructor Dies



MR. EMERSON ABLE, Sr., died Sunday, April 4, at the Marine Hospital on Riverside Drive. Mr. Able

(Continued on Page Six)

Large Crowd Expected At Freedom Fund Mass Meeting At Mason Temple

A large crowd of community leaders, workers and other interested citizens are expected to crowd into Mason Temple, 938 S. Mason St. at 8 p. m. Friday to attend a "Freedom Fund" mass meeting, which is dedicated to "obtaining first class citizenship in Memphis."

The mass meeting was moved from Mt. Olivet CME Cathedral to Mason Temple to accommodate the expected crowd. At two previous meetings at Mt. Olivet Cathedral hundreds were turned away because there was no standing room.

Large sums of money are expected to be collected from persons, civic and social organizations and churches which pledged to the \$100,000 goal set-up to help "defray cost" of seven Civil Rights lawsuits filed in the local U. S. District Court.

Heading the "Freedom Fund" drive is the Interdenominational Church Alliance of which Rev. Henry C. Bunton, pastor of Mt. Olivet Cathedral, is president.

The drive grew out of the arresting an djalting of 67 students "sit-in" participants from Owen and LeMoyné colleges.

Leaders of the drive are urging that the "fight for freedom" in Memphis be carried on without anger, without hate ... with non-violence.

Immediate goal of the Freedom Fund drive was given as "obtaining our constitutional right to attend and use any public library, park, museum, art gallery, zoo and any other facility purchased with taxpayers' money."

In the seven lawsuits filed all of the above public facilities are covered.

Several conferences were held with the mayor, Henry Look, and city commissioners by the Inter-racial Community Relations Committee and 10 Negro attorneys are presenting the "sit-ins" to an effort to obtain integration of public facilities, to an area.

AIRMAN HARRIS AWARDED FOR OFF-DUTY STUDIES

DOBBINS AFB, Ga. — Lewis Harris Jr., an airman with an insatiable appetite for knowledge, received Continental Air Command's highest education award, the Distinguished Educational Achievement Award, last month for his work in off-duty studies.



LEWIS HARRIS JR.

The 25-year old Atlanta native, who works in 2698th Unit Supply, has completed nine correspondence courses in the Extension Course Institute program and is currently enrolled in "Nuclear Defense Measures" with ECI.

He is enrolled as a freshman at Morris Brown College in Atlanta, attending evening sessions.

Stationed at Dobbs since November 1958, Airman First Class Harris recently returned from Lowry AFB, Colo., from the "Disaster Control Instructor Course."

Prior to Airman Harris' arrival at Dobbs, he was on assignment with the Headquarters USAF Foreign Training Mission in Saudi Arabia. Married to the former Edith Fulton, also of Atlanta, the Harris

Cafe Owner Fined For Overcharging Negro At Cafe

BY ISAAC JONES, ANP CORRESPONDENT

DETROIT — An all-white jury of eight women and four men deliberated only ten minutes Monday before Recorder Judge Gerald W. Croft before finding an eastside restaurant manager guilty of violating the Michigan Civil Rights Act.

Convicted was J. W. Land, manager of Mary's Lunch, 3721 Third. Judge Croft fined Land \$100 or 15 days in the House of Correction.

In February, an all-white jury of ten women and two men deliberated six and a half hours but was unable to reach a unanimous verdict, which resulted in a second trial. CHARGED \$4.62 FOR ROAST FORK DINNER

The complainant David R. Edwards, 38, of 16220 Lawton, a board of education employee, and former St. Thomas Virgin Island policeman, filed the bias charges against the restaurant January 19, 1960, after he was charged \$4.62 for a roast pork dinner and a cup of coffee. Land, who personally waited on Edwards, was charged with violation of the State Civil Rights Law by the prosecutor's office after an investigation ordered by Assistant Prosecutor Marjorie McGowan disclosed he maintained a different set of prices for Negro and white customers.

Wife Of Tallahassee Attacker Is Killed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (ANP)—The 24-year-old wife of one of the white men involved in the mass rape of a Negro coed here last year was killed in an automobile accident, Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Collinsworth, wife of Wilton Collinsworth, now in Ralston prison, died in an accident inside Tallahassee city limits. Police said the accident was still under investigation.

The woman's husband was one of four white men who were given life sentence for attacking the Negro girl after abducting her.

A DOG'S LIFE

LOCKPORT, N. Y. — Dogs wait for the bus in Lockport just as humans do. The bus is the one driven by Mrs. Martha Baumann, who has a city route for the Lockport bus line.

The dogs wait because Mrs. Baumann often takes time during stops to throw food to them.

TOOTH ACHE... ORA-JEL... Relieves tooth aches in seconds.

Now Available POSNERS HOME PERMANENT Hair Kulture... AT DRUG STORES AND COSMETIC COUNTERS... POSNERS INC., 111 W. 124 Street, NEW YORK CITY

VIEWS IN NEWS By STANLEY S. SCOTT

Greater Freedom Is Inevitable In Changing World

The world about which we live is a rapidly changing world, whether we look upon it from the point of view of material things or from the intellectual climate of the day. We are likely to be especially impressed with the fact of change as we look at the problems that confront our individual freedoms from day to day.

Those of us that do not leisure in second-class citizenship can recognize and appreciate changing ideas and ideals in a changing world. To be sure, there is some quality, some assemblage of values that draws out our preference and appreciative response to change.

The impact of these changes has created a desire for us to want to govern our own lives rather than have circumstances govern them.

Those valiant men returned to the U.S.A. with a conviction that first class citizenship would one day become a reality. This conviction was transplanted into their offspring. For all practical purposes the parents' lives were governed by the external conditions in the midst of which they lived.

Individuals who have long controlled events and bent conditions to their wills, face a new challenge from the offspring, because they have a heritage built on sacrifice. These offspring are centers of energy, and they will work towards self-chosen ends. They are asserting themselves in our changing world, and are cognizant of the bequest for freedom left by their forebears.

John W. Lawton, New President Of Georgia Teachers

SAVANNAH (SNS)—John W. Lawton, principal, Willow Hill Elementary School, Bulloch County, succeeded Charles L. Butler as president of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association at the 42nd Annual GTEA Convention held at Savannah, Georgia, April 9-9, 1960.

Mr. Lawton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wash Lawton, has held the following leadership positions: President, V-Ag Teachers, 1952-54; Conference Lay Leader of Georgia Conference of Methodist Churches, 1951-54; Director, Region 8 GTEA, 1956-58 and vice president, GTEA 1958-60.

Powell Defense Asks Acquittal

NEW YORK — (UPI)—The defense opened its case Friday at the tax-evasion trial of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., D-N. Y., by telling the jury it will ask for a verdict of "not guilty."

Chief defense counsel Edward Bennett Williams, in his remarks to the jury, said he would show that the Harlem congressman did not "knowingly and willfully" assist in falsifying the 1961 tax returns of his wife, pianist Hazel Scott.

"The fact is," Williams declared, "the earnings of Miss Scott were overstated rather than understated." Williams' opening statement came after Federal Judge Frederick Vanepl Bryan had denied two defense motions to dismiss the sole count remaining in the original three-count indictment against Powell.

RAZOR BUMPS? MAGIC SHAVING POWDER... REMOVES BEARD WITHOUT RASOR... THE SHAVING POWDER CO., NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.



ONE WAY TO GET TO THE KAPPA'S DEBUTANTE BALL would be in this low-slung sports car, as could be the dream of these nine lovely deb

sports job are: Miss Elizabeth Ann Hines, Miss Sadie Hollowell, Miss Patricia Jordan, Miss Earnestine Stroud, Miss Flora Mae Green, Miss Williametta Parker, Miss Mona Louis Brooks, Miss Rosa Wilks, and Miss Euralia Antonia Moore.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY By MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

A QUICK TASTE OF A NEW BOOK is yours for the reading if you call at your library and ask for our books this week.

William Golding, a bearded English novelist, presents in FREE FALL, the panorama of a successful painter's search to find the exact moment in time when he lost his freedom of choice.

A second book is by Allen Drury, who reported on Washington politics for fifteen years before he wrote ADVISE AND CONSENT, that enormously popular novel about Washington politics, is a great hand at the inflationary phrase, the pile-up of incidents, the valuable push of story-telling.

It also analyzes both American politics and what makes some American politicians. In some of the excerpts, one of those curious, sometimes dedicated and sometimes grandstanding politicians remembers the extraordinary path that led to his appointment as Secretary of State.

"He that would bring home the

wealth of the Indies, must carry the wealth of the Indies with him."

Well, he had gone forth, the country had gone forth, now they in this plane were going forth, hoping to bring home, not the wealth of the Indies, perhaps, but only, if they possibly could, a little pinch of accommodation with this enemy so hostile to every human decency in the world. . . . Call at this library and read this new novel.

Carolynians Fined For Demonstrations And Plan Appeal

By United Press International Forty seven Negroes convicted Friday on breach of the peace charges in connection with a mass demonstration March 15 at Orangeburg, S. C., filed notice of appeal and were released under \$100 appeal bonds. A total of 181 Orangeburg Negroes have been convicted on the charges and 227 are yet to be tried.

Negro demonstrators walked picket lines in a number of cities Saturday protesting segregation and thousands of sympathizers, geared for Easter week "no buying" boycotts in the South.

In Mississippi, where latest boycott plans were announced, pro-segregationist white citizens councils vowed reprisals against Negro boycotters. A week-long boycott of stores has been called by Negroes in Jackson, Miss., beginning Monday.

CRIMINOLOGIST'S VIEWS A Florida State University criminologist said Saturday that a south-wide survey turned up no evidence that the racial issue has contributed to rising juvenile delinquency in the Southeast.

Dr. Vernon Fox told the Southern Sociological Society in Atlanta that although the current conflict between the strengthened Negro minority and a white majority could provide a "stress" situation which could find expression in delinquent behavior "there is no evidence that the segregation issue has had any effect on the delinquency rate in the southeast."

Dr. Fox said his survey of 32 juvenile court counsels in 11 South-eastern states turned up isolated instances of white teen-agers riding through Negro residential areas and throwing things at passersby. "But he said such behavior is not widespread.

The serious conflicts, such as the recent wave of lunch counter demonstrations, he said, are apparently well-organized and are relatively isolated when compared with

TRANSIT ATTORNEY BARON H. MARTIN... A Thinking Man's Choice - Viceroy Filters... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE... THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY

MY WEEKLY SERMON By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT PASTOR MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PALM SUNDAY

TEXT: (Read the Eleventh Chapter of Mark) In churches of liturgical observance, Sunday, April 10, was known as Palm Sunday. . . . a reminder of that Sunday in Jerusalem in 30 A.D. when Jesus was about to say farewell to the world of flesh.

Thousands, from every quarter of the Jewish world, had flocked to the Holy City, Jerusalem. It was the time of the passover, the great celebration of the Hebrew race, commemorating that night when the Lord God Almighty smote the first born of Pharaoh's host, the Egyptians. . . . and yet passed harmlessly over the homes of the Israelites.

Soft, balmy spring held sway over the ancient city. The birds were chirping. The little flowers were pointing their petals to the sky. Nature, was warmly and tenderly kissing the hills and valleys.

On that bright day, Jesus, sitting astride an unriden ass, a symbol of Jewish kingship, rode triumphantly to Jerusalem. When he appeared thousands began to chant and shout with joy, crying, "Hosanna, blessed be He that cometh in the name of the Lord. . . . Hosanna in the highest."

The mammoth, surging crowd was under a spell. Some cast their robes, their garments down on the dusty highway for Him to ride over. Others cut down green branches of the Palm trees; they waved. Others strew the ground with blankets of bouquets and wild flowers. The people had gone wild. . . . as if on holy fire.

Terror lurked in the breasts of the Pharisees and the upper classes. They were jealous, fearful. As Jesus moved through the city gates, the children took up the cry, "Hosanna to the Son of David." The blind, the halt, the cripple, came spilling with the crowd through the gates as best they could.

The streets were carpeted with greenery, with palms, with flowers. The air was filled with shouts of "Hosanna." This was Jesus' last Sunday in the flesh of supreme popularity. Soon, in a few days, others were to cry, "crucify Him!" So in life today, we have our day

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 sit-down strikes started three months ago in the Southeast. Galveston has a population of about 35,000.

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 sit-downs 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, Weingarten's supermarket, four Texas drug stores, three Wright drug stores and several others.

Negro Councilman Elected In Texas... SLATON, Texas. — The Rev. L. L. Dixon, a Baptist minister, has been elected to the city council here. Rev. Mr. Dixon is the first Negro to win that office in this south plains area of west Texas.

If Itching, Stinging Skin Misery Gives You No Rest... Get Relief Like Thousands Of Others Enjoy... Quickly Relieves Itching, Burning Misery of: Ugly Bumps (blackheads), Acne Pimples, Simple Ringworm, Burning, Irritated Feet, Red, Irritated Hands, Tetter—Eczema

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT... Sold All Over The World

Tri-State Boxing Tourney Opens 25th Year Tonite At Church

Wilt To Spark YMCA Powerhouse

The Abe Scharf YMCA is fielding a strong and experienced outfit in this week's Tri-State Boxing Tournament in an attempt to regain some of its lost glory.

The Scharf boys have been forced to take a back seat in the past several tournaments and watch South Memphis squads coached by William W. Cox walk off with most of the laurels. Last year the YMCA entered only half a team and saw Coach Cox's pugilists make nearly a clean sweep of the annual boxing event.

"I doubt seriously whether Coach Cox would have been able to make a clean sweep of the tournament last year if I had entered a full team," explained Roscoe Williams, longtime YMCA coach. "I regret, however, that he is not directly coaching a team this year because his teams have always offered the stiffest competition and his absence as coach is bound to take something out of the tournament."

Cox's former squad will enter the tournament this year under the Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church Community banner. Greater Mt. Pleasant, which is pastored



GEORGIA 'PEACHES' AND BLOSSOMS — Observing the advent of spring and the emergence of blossoms in Georgia's lush peach-growing center are these winsome Fort Valley State College co-eds. Posing for Fort Valley's traditional peach blossoms picture, they are Virginia Huff, sophomore, Woodland; Fannie Brown, junior, Athens; Mary Lou Austin, "Miss Peach Blossom," freshman, Dalton; Delta Walfolk, freshman, Milledgeville; and Patricia Glanton, sophomore, Hogansville.

Sod-Growing Family Sets Example For Low-Income Farms

The Rural Development Program committee of Arkansas, which — like those of other States — is seeking new sources of income for small farmers, thinks it has found the answer on the sod-growing farm of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hill of North Little Rock, reports District Agent T. E. Betton of the State Extension Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and their seven sons and daughters have, over the years, developed sod-growing, dirt hauling, landscape gardening, livestock raising and struck crops to supplement their cotton income on their 94-acre farm.

In addition, Hill has a full-time job in town, mostly at night, as a janitor at a Veterans Administration hospital.

Savings from these sources have enabled the Hills to build a attractive 10,500 ranch-style home on a landscaped acre of their farm. But diversified operations didn't come easy for the family.

After 35 years of tenant farming on a cotton plantation, Hill says he thought cotton for market and corn for the mule were about all a farmer should try to grow. Then he saw his father foreclosed on a 35-acre farm he was trying to buy raising only cotton and corn.

Fortunately, Hill had saved enough from extra work at an oil mill to make arrangements to buy his father's farm at auction. But he knew he and his father would have to raise something more than cotton, if they were going to keep the place, states District Agent Betton.

Upon the advice of their county agent, the Hills began raising vegetables for the Little Rock market. Later they bought 80 acres more and added livestock. The family counts strongly for advice on their farm and home demonstration agents, Charles Reed and Mrs. E. T. Oids.

Big Crowd Expected For Annual Event

The 25th annual Tri-State Amateur pugilists will come from Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi.

"SENSATIONAL DUO" — "We (Greater Mt. Pleasant) don't have the 'Fighting Trends' to present this year, but we do have a sensational brother act—a duo," Adviser Cox said. "We have Charles Thomas, a veteran amateur, and Frank Thomas, a 'knockout artist.' This duo, I think, is even better than the Trent trio."

Also expected to shine for the Greater Mt. Pleasant crew is Larry Richmond, last year's open light heavyweight champion, who has grown enough beef to try for this year's heavyweight title.

It was reported Sunday that Elijah "Red Jay" Wallace, veteran heavyweight amateur champion, might be in town to compete in the tournament.

Another big crowd is expected to attend the four night event.

Owen College News

BY DOVER CRAWFORD

ANNUAL HOBBY SHOW AT OWEN:

The Humanities Class of Owen College is presenting its Annual Hobby Show on Sunday, May 1, at 4:00 p. m., in the gymnasium.

Persons in the community desiring to display their hobbies may call Ja. 5-1373.

Edward Mitchell is president of the Humanities Hobby Club, Martha Knox is secretary, Barbara Parker is chairman of the publicity committee and Mrs. Dorothy T. Graham is the faculty advisor.

A look at Owen College Library during National Library Week.

The Department of the Educational Program of Owen College is the College Library which houses more than 8,000 well selected volumes, especially adapted to the curricula of the college. In addition to this, 76 outstanding local and national magazines and newspapers are currently subscribed to. Many bound volumes of periodicals are also available covering history and events of the early Twentieth Century in America. A completely catalogued phonograph record library of some 400 albums recently became the property of the library to further and appreciation of fine music. Visual aid equipment is available, including: A 16 M. M. Sound Projector and Screen; Film-strip projector; a tape recorder; microfilm readers and a four speed phonograph.

The library is administered with the students needs in mind. Individual instruction is available in the use of indexes, reference books and other tools, vital for efficient study methods. Each new student is given a handbook on how to use the library.

Mr. William E. Jones is the college librarian and Mrs. Irma Adams is the assistant librarian. Mary Etta Perry, Marva Sholders, Mary

New Pension Law To Effect Children

Guardians and custodians of more than 1,500 Tennessee minors receiving Veterans Administration pensions should examine carefully their wards' entitlement under the new pension law, Harry G. Phillips, Officer-in-Charge of the VA Office in Memphis, said recently.

Both guardians and custodians by this time should have received the pamphlet containing information on the new law and an election card which were mailed with the pension checks sent March 1. If they desire their wards to be paid under the new pension law, they should fill out the card and return it to the VA.

Additional information about the new pension law can be obtained at any VA Office.

Funeral Service For Mrs. Elsie Murphy

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Murphy of 1661 Patton Ave., was conducted at Progressive Baptist church by Rev. W. E. Ragsdale and Rev. C. C. Collins last Monday night. Burial was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery Tuesday morning under direction of T. H. Hayes & Sons Funeral home.

Mrs. Murphy, a former teacher at Weaver Road County school, died at her residence April 1 following an illness. She retired in 1959 because of her health. She had taught at Woodstock and Collier-ville.

A native of Memphis, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miles.

Mrs. Murphy received her bachelors of science degree at LeMoynes college after graduating from high school. An ardent religious, civic and social worker she was a Sunday school teacher and worked with the Red Circle, and Christian Women's Guild at Progressive Baptist church. She was a member of the YWCA and the NAACP.

Survivors are her husband, Clarence D. Murphy; a daughter, Miss Clarice Murphy, and cousins.

Hold Spotlight At Banquet

Clarence Gaines (rear, left) poses for photo with outstanding freshmen Hamilton Holmes, Abraham Franklin and Walter Simpson. Gaines, Winston-Salem coach, delivered the address at the Extra Point Club banquet. (Photo by Perry)

B. T. Washington High

Mrs. C. Steward Watson, one of two BTW counselors, and American History instructor, is scheduled to leave this weekend to attend a guidance educational conference in Philadelphia, Penn. The conference is to be held April 11, 12, and is being sponsored by the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

SENIORENTAL SHOW

This week the Senior Class at BTW presented a senior talent show featuring many talented seniors and guest artists from the freshman class. Many senior personalities appeared on the program, which included the popular recording artists, the "Kings." The "Kings" delivered the popular "Stop Doggin' Me Around" and "Ooo Fa Doo."

STUDENT LIBRARIANS MEET

All members of the Student Librarians Association met at Carver High School last Wednesday evening. The SLA is composed of all librarian assistants in all of the city high and junior high schools.

At this particular meeting two Washingtonians were elected to serve as officers for the ensuing year. They are Misses Hymelia Walker and Cathella Barr. Miss Walker, a 17-year-old junior, was

DOUGLASS ROUND UP

ALL-MEMPHIS BASKETBALL TEAM

Friday in our gym the all-Memphis team played a game against other players from the different schools. Members of the team were: Lonnie Butler of Melrose, Major Wilson of Manassas, McArthur Roberts, Lyoid Stovall and Thurman Brooks, Odell King, Robert Manning, John Rhodes, Maurice Tucker, Willie Kimmons, and Clyde Griffin.

The beginning of the game was something for the students to witness. High point man for each team was Lonnie Butler and Lyoid Stovall.

CAMPUS CHIT-CHAT

As I was leaving the basketball game Friday, I saw the Three Aces waiting on the basketball boys. I wonder who they were? I also saw Emma Parrish and Steve Ballard talking. Watch out, Mona. Charlie Parrish has a new love. Jean Lewis and Jack Ballard are seen going home together. What has happened to Blanca and Monk? Odell, did

Groin Injury Sidelines "Big" Don Newcombe

you know you had a secret admirer?

Shirley Knox, there is a certain senior at Manassas who is crazy about you. It appears that Clarice has lost her touch for Maurice. (Has she?)

TOP FIVE FRESHMEN

Ida Manuel, Velma Catron, Andrew Williams, Amanda Taylor and James Parker.

TOP FIVE SOPHS

Freddie Rooks, Edmond White, Dorthella Parks, Jerline Ingram and Fred Jackson.

TOP FIVE JUNIORS

Patricia Richmond, Moses Crawford, Leo Jones, Lellie Johnson and Patricia Standard.

TOP FIVE SENIORS

Miss Senior — Bobbie Robinson, Charlie Parrish, John Rhodes, Melvin Jordan and Roy Kent.

TOP COUPLES

Melvin Jordan and Bobbie Robinson, Leo Jones and Morslyn Brownlee, Freddie Rooks and John Jordan, Sarah Jackson and Andrew Brown, Carrie Sanders and Moses

Erva Smetlton

Alene L. Bromley

LESTER HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL NEWS:

April 7, there was a special assembly held in the gym. The purpose of the program was to give the N. H. A. report of their trip to Nashville.

Our A team coach, Mr. J. Peacock and B team coach Mr. I. E. Spillers were presented jackets by the Athletic Dept. which they received very proudly.

TOP TEN JUNIOR BOYS:

1. Leon Strother, 2. Edward Shelton, 3. Clifford Townsend, 4. Robert Sims, 5. William Person, 6. Van D. Turner, 7. Milton Burchfield, 8. Willie Finnie, 9. Robert D. Taylor, 10. John Macklin.

TOP TEN JUNIOR GIRLS:

1. Anna Blakemore, 2. Stella Smith, 3. Mable Young, 4. Earnestine Bewitt, 5. Barbara Jackson, 6. Ardie Myers, 7. Gwen Williams, 8. Lella Myers, 9. Carolyn Simons, 10. Rose Johnson.

STROLLING TOGETHER

A. J. Albright and Mae Ella White.

John Swift and Eunice Logan, Melvin Barnett and Shirley Smith.

Bishop Trotter and Anna Blakemore.

Robert Sims and Cordelia Porter.

Milton Burchfield and Mable Young.

Willie Finnie and Cora Downey

Russell Rucker and Quincy McDonald.

THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN

Eula Jean, Henry (Lyer), Norma Mary, Gail, Alfreda

Clarence, Barbara, Charles T.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

Milton, what do you think about Mable getting so many compliments on her hair styles?

Why didn't Louise practice with the majorettes and what would happen if Earnestine Bewitt could be Drum Major this year?

Why is Annie Jean so hard on the boys while Paul is away? Is she afraid she will get caught?

What would happen if Marvin Nickelson would get a girl friend that attended Lester?

What would happen if Louise finally gave Leon his walking papers?

OBSERVING THAT.....

Van Turner seem to have a special interest in Ann Blakemore.

Harold Coston and Dora Robins were seen strolling on the campus while Alene was tied up studying for the play.

HIGH SCHOOL DATELINE

BY WALTER ZARAK HALL

MANASSAS — (WZH) — It seems that after Robert Simpson's inauguration as president of the Student Council, following the resignation of the Ole Timers' other straw man, Clinton Taylor, he has tried to gain more of the limelight with his usual tactics in his column (if that's what you want to call it I've been trying all year for a better, more appropriate word but haven't been able to find anything that would pass the censors.)

Mr. Simpson said I was using my "childhood names" with which to label him and his less popular pal, Rodgers "Little Known" Lewis, but I was only trying to take him back to his childhood with names he has been hearing most of his life.

He also stated that there were about 200 students whose names would serve the same purpose as theirs, but there's no need to connect the names of these students with your childhood names because they don't fit them. Where else at Manassas would you find a person who would wear the title

WASHINGTON — (WZH) — BTW presents its annual "Ballet" at Ellis Auditorium. Curtain time is set for 8 p. m. . . . "Baby" Ruby hasn't been seen sucking her thumb all week. I wonder why? . . . I also wonder why Jimmy Anderson has been called the "Romeo of the Ninth Grade" and "Gracie Robber" . . . And John "Flop" Tomer took a spring vacation to Chicago . . . And why does everyone consider Victor "The Enforcer" Ellison and 13 3A "A Rebel Class"? . . . HAMILTON — (WZH) — Miss Lois Davis, check on "RED" (Robert E. Davis). It was not I. . . It seems that Charles "Terrytoon" (Continued on Page Six)

LET
PAUL'S TAILORING COMPANY
HELP YOU

LATEST SPRING FASHIONS

Corner Beale & Third St. — JA. 5-0926

NYLON SUIT

MANSFIELD, Ohio — One of the smallest damage suits anyone can recall has been filed against the city of Mansfield. Rose Steinberg is asking \$1.65 for a pair of nylon stockings damaged in a fall on a sidewalk.

Heart Beat" for Don and Jean. HAND IN HAND

Joyce Cooper and Joseph Watkins, Elders Prudent and Davis Porter, Betty Jefferson and Bobbie Collins, Helen Prudent and Tyrone Smith, Bessie Clark and Herbert Marshall, Barbara Smith and Tyrone Willis, Carolyn Jackson and John Mitchell, Doris Richardson and Eugene Gipson, Nancy Wilburne and Charles Tubble, Evelyn Richardson and Howard Nelson Sally Johnson and Walter Perimo, Hazel Bond and Henry Spencer, Rossanna Quinn and Roy Hopkins, Bobbie Roddy and Terry Dunlap, Earnestine and Robert Leslie, Lowell Winston and Lucille Kennedy, Markham Stansbury and Fanni Higgs and "so many, so many"...

ERNEST C. WITHERS
PHOTOGRAPHY

PICTURES TELL THE STORY

We Take Photos Of

- Family Groups
- Church Groups
- Portraits

- Club Groups
- Weddings
- Copy Old Photos

— CALL —
Ernest C. Withers
JA. 6-5835 WH. 6-3298
STUDIOS AT 319 BEALE STREET

MUTUAL FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

FRIENDLIEST PLACE IN TOWN

4% Dividend

Any Account Opened by 10th of Month
Receives Interest from 1st of Month

SAVE NOW AT
MUTUAL FEDERAL

Each Account Is Insured Up To \$10,000
By An Agency of Federal Government

Free Off-Street Parking

556 Vance Ave.
JA. 5-6672

