House Approval Of Senate Rights Amendments Seen

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South Africa Premier Shot After Segregation Talk

Both Sides Seek To Avoid Senate, **House Conference**

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 sessio usince 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 de-bage, approved the legislation 71

Saturday, Senate Demo. Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Yex., 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 PRAISES ACTION

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 arrival House bill were minor but they applied to every section in the measure and generally modified the legislation more to the liking of the South-

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

The next legislative move will NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the American Council on Human come from the House Rules Committee which is expected to send Rights are seated center: Mrs. Barrington D. Parker, president; litical leaders when they gain powfinal vote after Easter with spe-cific instructions that the Senate corresponding secretary; standing left to right: Dr. Deborah Par-ple who put them in power also changes be accepted without fur-

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

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

Ala. Gollege Prof.

To Speak Here Friday

Department, Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama, 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 LOCAL EVALUATIONS

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Of W. C. Handy

To Unveil Statue

A bronze statue of the late "Fa-ther of the Blues", W. C. Handy, is scheduled to be unveiled in the W. C. Handy Park on Beale St. Publishers in New York city are on May 1. The ceremony is sche-

duled to start at 3 p. m.

The eight-foot statue of Handy is Ga: where it was constructed by the MoNeel Marble Co. The statue, weighing a half-ton will be erected on a four-foot granite base, surrounded by a patio and granite

The bronze statue which will reflect Handy's compassionate dig-nity, will face the street he dearly loved and made world-famous with his immortal "St. Louis Blues." There he will stand, watching over Beale Street as he once did.

Also executives from the American Society of Composers, Authors and planning to attend.

George W. Lee, an outstanding politician and civic leader, who was expected to arrive in Memphis next a friend to Handy over the years, Monday (April 18) from Marietta, will be master of ceremonies. Nat D. Williams is planning a pageant around the music composed by

Cost of the statue, \$20,000 was obtained in a 12-month public appeal. An ardent boaster during the financial drive was former Mayor Edmund Orgill,", who said "he had danced to Handy's music many times "during his school days. Chairman of the drive was Frank

Ahigren, editor of the Commerical Peaks Street as he once did.

The ceremony is expected to attract a large crowd of leaders and to be represented at the affair. against Negroes.

Civil Rights Commission

Asks Congress For Funds

To Probe Bias In Courts

Evils Of Nature, Men, Spitz Says

Modern man must resign himself to living with the evils both

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

the bill to the House floor for a Mrs. Rebo DeShields, recording secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Lewis, er and cease to be close to the peo-

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Commission Also To Probe **Employment Discrimination**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Eisenhower's Civil Rights Commission has asked Congress for money to conduct a fullscale investigation of whether the nation's courts discriminate

Must Live With

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.

man knows to do it with.

DISCRIMINATION, STATE BY STATE

tridge Wolfe, vice president; and Mrs. Marion Bluitt, treasurer.

Race Bias Report

tions," Tiffany said.

religious minority groups.

leased 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 Dr. Maggie Brown Daniel, profes-of them, including a number from sor and chairman of the English the South, were terse acknowledgments that few investigations had been carried out.

South Carolina and Mississippl 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

"These reports constitute grass-

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

One of the few Southern states

without statutory distrimination, or some fredom in selecting housing depends on great measure on just where 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.
COMPLAINTS OUTSIDE SOUTH New York - Reports of "daily

Second Tax Count On Powell Falls

NEW YORK - (UPI) - An original three-count tax-evasion indictment against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. D-N. Y. was reduced to a single count Thursday. Federal Judge Frederick Van

Pelt Bryan, who Tuesday dismissed count three of the indictment, Thursday threw out count two. His ruling left Powell still on trial on count one, which accuses the 51-year-old Harlem congress-

man of helping to prepare a false 1951 tax return for his wife, pianist Hazel Scott. Each count of the indictment carried a maximum penalty, upon

conviction, of five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. Following his ruling Bryan adjourned court until Friday.

Civil Rights Commission Friday re- problems by local people who are children guided to non-academic best acquainted with local situacareers, discouraged in their ambitions, scorned and sterotyped, The reports said there was discategorized as difficult, of low culcrimination in voting, employment tural background and as coming and housing against Negroes, Mexfrom broken homes." loans, Indians and other racial and

Pennsylvania — Reported svi-dence indicating "that housing dis-crimination exists glaringly in the state of Pennsylvania," adding that "it would appear that more than voluntary efforts are necessary to

Kansas - "Anti - discrimination act has not eliminated unfair employment practices in the state in regard to discrimination."

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The roots evaluations of civil rights complaints from parents of Negro

California — "Discrimination in from students who have been acceptable on race, religious in sit-in movements in the South. ton, or national origin is particul-arly acute because of the large number of minority groups in the state." Statistics showed "that over 60 per cent of the employing sources in the state have a discriminatory policy of one kind or

Testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee, made public Friday, disclosed that the commission also wants to investigate alleged racial discrimination in employment. In still another phase of the testimony, Commission Chairman John A. Hanna told the subcom-

mittee that Negro demonstrations against segregated eating facilities in the South could cause "a reaction that actually harms the cause they are trying to advance." The commission offered the testimony on behalf of its request for \$995,000 to finance operations during the new fiscal year beginning July 1. This was \$215,000 more

than its budget for the curernt The full appropriations committoo disclosed Friday that it has approved \$850,000 of the commission's latest request.

He sald the commission already had made a preliminary study on the subject and was undertaking similar surveys in the fields of employment and public facilities. He would depend largely on the amount of money Congress provid-

Hannah said he could not condone violence and destruction of property, but that so long as Negroes demonstrate in a peaceful manner "they have a perfect legal right to do so."

Highlander Workshop Discusses "Sit-Ins"

MONTEAGLE, 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 wide "sit-ins."

Nineteen states - including Hapresent 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 prob-

lems of the changing South.' The workshop opened with reports from students who have been active

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 dicrimination which the average adult would find it difficult to undertake him-

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Infant Killed, 2 Others Injured In Auto Crash

A seven-month-old boy was fatal- | pital after being treated. ly 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 an-

other 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.

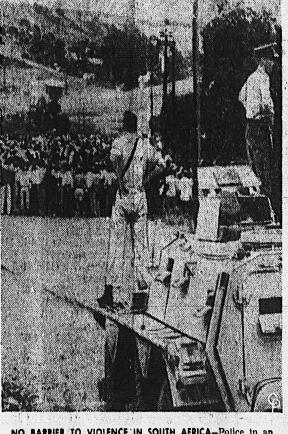
Injured was Mrs. Louise Jackson, 39, of 2767 Carnes Ave., driver of the automobile. She sustained minor injuries to body, and cuts about the face. Also injured was her nine-year-old son, Darnell, who suffered a fracture jaw. He was in John Gaston Hospital where his Jackson was released from the hos-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

She told investigating officers K. L. Rose and J. E. Raiph that she "blacked out" just before the auto crashed into a tree. She was driving a 1955 Chevrolet.

The infant lost his life when the impact hurled him from the front seat against the dash board. Mrs. Jackson was caring for the baby while his mother, a maid at Bry's Store, was at work. Another son of Mrs. Jackson, 14-

year-old Robert Moten, told the Memphis World that his mother had gone to an East Trigg Avenue address to carry her five-year old daughter, Annie Louise, to visit

Mrs. Jackson told officers that condition was termed "fair". Mrs. she had been suffering from "black



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.

White Farmer Held As Racist Leader's Assailant

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - (UPI) - Premier Hendrik F. Verwoerd was shot twice in the head at point-blank ren assassination attempt Sat he stood on a speaker's platform to defend South Africa's white supremacy policy. Emergency treat-ment failed to remove the bullets His assallant, a white farmer, shouted "God help me" as he pull-

ed the trigger of his Belgian 32 Verwoerd's wife, Elizabeth, or the platform with him, colleges when she saw him slump backward into a chair, blood streaming

from his right ear and cheek. But she recovered and credited his head in her arms while walting for his removal to Johannesourg General Hospital. The 58-year-old Premier was re ported conscious and in "sati factory" condition. His palate w

pierced and his jaw broken by the slug that struck his cheek. ASSAILANT CAPTURED His assailant, David Pratt of Pletersburg, was overpowered T 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 af-(Continued on Page Cit)

West Indies Bans Use Of So. African Goods

KINGSTON, Jamalca (ANP) Murder of Negroes in South Africa Sanction on South Africa. a threat to peace, not only in Hohannesburg, but in the Carlbbean

Swearing under their breath in the vigour and wake of the 1960 Spring, members of the Legislative | BAN SOUTH AFRICAN GOODS

Bishop Nichols Loses Suit On

Bishops' Council WASHINGTON, D. C. —(ANP)—Bishop Decatur Ward Nichols of the African Methodist Episcopal Church lost his suit against the Council of Bishops of the A. M. E. denomination last week when the U. S. District Court refused to re-

hear the case. Nichols had brought his action against the Council of Bishops et three-day workshop on the South- al and R. W. Mance, treasurer, as defendants. He asked the court to require the church officials to pay wall — were represented at the him back pay for the time he has

workshop. Seven of the students been idle since he was benched. He sought also to be returned to activity as a bishop and to be able to assume his normal duties with the privileges of visiting churches as a regular bishop of the

> The case was argued two weeks ago with the decision against Nichols who immediately appealed. Justice Luther W. Youngdahl gave the decision. Attorneys Austin Norris of Philadelphia argued the case for the church with Belford Lawson

Nigerian With A"White Name" **Gets Roughing**

- (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 Macauley, 21, was bound for Austrailia 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 be--from his name - they assumed he was white. When they saw him, they cancelled the booking. However, missionaries put Macauley up for the night at St. Benedict's Rosettenville.

THIEF RETURNS 'LOAN' DENVER, Col. - Someone took

days later. "I am not a thief." Cathedral, is president,

A resolution to the effect received a thumping approval one minute after reading and was rushed off to the British Colonial Secretary in London. It was not surprising to the West

Indies that illth-minded white mer 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 par-

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

Meantime, in London Guiana's Red Cheddi Nairne Singh and L. F. B. Burnham of the BG Government were (Continued on Page Six)

Emerson Able. & Instructor Dies



MR. EMERSON ABLE, SE. Mr. Emercon Able, Sr., died Ableday, April 1, at the Marine Hospital on Riverside Drive. Mr. Able

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Large Crowd Expected At Freedom Fund Mass Meeting At Mason Temple

A large crowd of community lead- The drive grew out of the arresters. workers, and other interested ing an dialling of 67 stuedne sitcitizens are expected to crowd into in" participants from Owen and Mason Temple, 938 S. Mason St. at LeMoyne colleges. 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"

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, 200 and any other facility purchased with thx-

Leaders of the drive are irraing that the "fight for freedom in

Memphis be carried-on without

anger, without hate with non-

payers' money." In the seven lawsuits filed all of the above public facilities are cov-

Several conferences were beld with the mayor, Henry Loeb, and city commissioners by the interracial Community Relations Com-

\$60 from the safe of Dr. Irving R. Bertram of Denver, then returned the money by letter two ry C. Bunton, pastor of Mt. Olive fort to obtain integration of pine. lio facilities to no avail

Women's Page



MIAMI AWARD-Mrs. Edna Douglas of Little Rock, Ark., grand basileus of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, is shown presenting an award to Mrs. Eunice Liberty, local soror, during the recent National Boule at the Sir John Resort Hotel.

Fashionwise And **Otherwise**

It's Easter time — time for the Easter parade. Sunday, people of all ages, from various sections of the country, will blossom forth in Spring fashions.

walk with pride in outfits that were purchased or made by the home-sewer. They will be decked from head to toe in new clothes that depict the latest trends in vorthful styles.

Most women will be seen strolling in a new Easter bonnet. Hats will range from small close-fitting head pieces to the tall, and wide models that are so fashionable this season. They will also be stylish in 1960 suits, coats, and dresses. Accessories will play an important part in completing many outfits.

Men will escort their wives and children as they go here and there in new ties, shirts, shoes and hats.



TODDLER'S COAT - SIMPLICI TY PATTERN 335 Toddler's gay orange tulip Easter coat features Peter Pan Color and roomy slant pockets. Also included in the pattern is a full-skirted, how-tied dress to complete the Forter Part of the Part of to complete the Easter ensemble.
Toddlers' sizes 1-2 to 3, 50c.

PROPOSE NIGERIAN-DOHOMEIAN UNION

LAGOS - (ANP) - A union between independent Dahomey in the French West Africa territory and the soon-to-be-independent Nigeria in the British West Africa territory has been proposed in the Daily Ser-vice, one of the leading local newspapers. According to the writer of the articles suggesting the union, Nigeria would probably be agree-

The little tots and teen-agers will | striking sport outfits. In general, Sunday will be a day for bright, colorful, new clothes. It will be a day that mother and daddy, sister and brother, will all join in the Easter parade. It will be a day of fashions.



SIMPLICITY PRINTED PATTERN

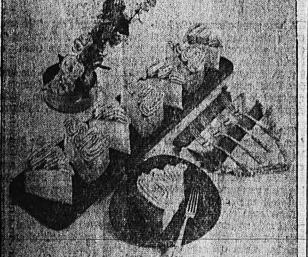
3333—Child's box pleated suspender skirt and blazer jacket check in for Easter in turquoise and white fabric, a blend of cotton and Arnel. Turquoise tucked-front blouse is Simplicity Printed Patterson 3133. Both patterns, Children's sizes 1-6.

Plan Cottage To **Cut On Housework**

Don't forget Mother, folks - she's on vacation too!

A vacation is no vacation for the lady of the house if she can't leave behind many of her daily chores. She can, if careful planning is given to building or remodelinthe summer cottage in the mou....ins or at the beach.

Here are a few sugger ins: An outdoor shower stee will eliminate most of the schi and dirt usually tracked through the cottage. The shower i en should be large enough for a ssing and include hooks along one wall for soggy bathing suits. Cover the walls and floor with a waterproofed material such as ceramic tile. Ceramic tile is easily maintained — even



LEMON BUTTER TOPPER — For puddings, cakes and pies, a frosting made of lemon chips, butter, sugar and milk is quick and so revealing when the finished dessert is placed on the table, and the family digs in. With a very little imagination, many adaptive arrangements can be made that are both pleasing to the eye and taste. — (ANP Photo)

One Out Of Four **Either Student** Or A Teacher

Have you ever wondered what they'll say about us a hundred years from now?

One thing that may impress them s the quantity of time, energy and funds we devote to education, says the Institute of Life Insurance. Beieve it or not, approximately onequarter of our entire population is directly concerned with education either as stuednts or teachers, all the way from kindergarten through

The latest figures of the Bureau of the Census show that 44,-400,000 individuals are enrolled in schools and colleges, and that 3,--500,000 persons are employed in schools — adding up to 47,900,000 or 27 per cent of our population of over 178 1-2 millions.

(This proportion would become even higher if you were to include as students the adults who are taking a variety of subjects in organized adult education classes in the schools. The U.S. Office of Education estimates that 8 million men and women attend such classes each year. This works out to one-third of the nation directly involved in formal education.)

One way of measuring how far we have progressed is to compare how long youngsters are staying in school these days with an earlier period. Look, for example, at this 25-year comparison made by the U. S. Office of Education: For every 1000

fith-graders in 1924 in 1948 This many entered high school 612 This many graduated 302 This many entered

college 118 301 Year of college entrance 1932 (Note that this year's college sen-

iors were the fifth-graders of 1948) There's another way of measuring educational progress: see how many Americans still cannot read or write. The Bureau of the Census recently did this, and discovered that illiteracy is now at the lowest point in American history. Only 2.2 per cent of Americans over the age of 14 are illiterate, and most are in the older age groups. (The Census Bureau reports that men have a higher rate of illiteracy than women, but prudently draws no conclusion.)

The picture of educational progress is not yet complete, however. For example, the earning capacity of a man or woman is closely allied to his or her education - and yet only 60 per cent of fifth-graders are completing high school, as the chart shows; and only half of these enter college. Moreover, the U. S. Office of Education said recently, despite the surge of school construction since the end of World War II, the huge backlog of need for classrooms has hardly been

The fact that there has been considerable progress in many aspects of education gives rise to the hope that in time other educational problems will be solved. This is the goal not only of education, but also of millions of citizens including those who are active in Parent-Teacher groups, Better School committees and of course, the parents who want to see their children get the best education

Margaret Tynes To **Tour Europe Operas**

NEW YORK - Margaret Tynes gifted young operatic soprano, sails aboard the British liner Queen Elizabeth on April 13 for her first full-scale tour of Europe's major opera

Her tour will take her to Zurich, Switzerland, where she will sing the title roles in the operas "Car-men" and "Lady Macbeth;" to Ber-lin where she will be starred in 'Aida" and will make recordings of German lieder; to Stuttgart and Paris; to London and Stockholm, an dto Madrid. In the English and Spanish capitals she will be soloist at symphony orchestra concerts.

In 1959 Miss Tynes achieved acclaim and fame in the concert halls of Soviet Russia following her stellar performance in Ed Sullivans "Visit to Moscow TV Show."

Following her return from abroad she appeared, carlier this year, in the role of "Carmen" with the Montreal (Canada) Opera Guild and evoked even more admiring acclaim from the critics than the previous year when she sang Lady Macbeth in that French Canadian metropolis, "Her voice is solid, rich. with varied color; she always sings well," commented La Presse of

Montreal:

by the kids — with just the swish

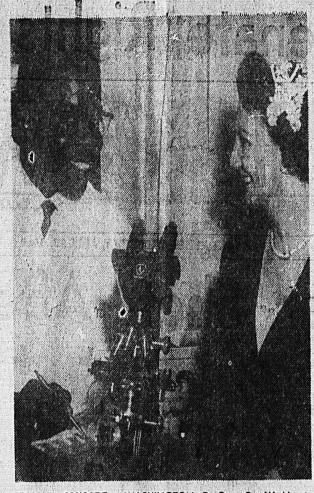
of a damp mop.

Another suggestion is combining your kitchen and patio. If you are remodeling, build your patio just outside the kitchen. This will eliminate perparing food in the kitchen and carting it any distance to the patio. The two areas can be separated by glass doors to provide for those inevitable rainy days. Durable quarry tile is ideal for the patio deck and can be extended over the kitchen floor for a feeling of unbroken spaciousness.
The kitchen-patio should also

provide space convenient to both areas for trash disposal. At one side of the patio dig a well large enough to insert your disposal unit, which should have a foot-leved lid. Now furnish Mother with a

large supply of paper plates and cups to eliminate the dishwashing problem, and she can really enjoy her, vacation.

Jerseyan expected to fill Doerfer



IN CANCER CRUSADE - WASHINGTON, D. C. - Dr. W. Newton Ricketts, surgeon and American Cancer Society Fellow at Howard University's Tumor Clinic, shows Mrs. Sidonie Flacco, of Bellflower, California a microscope in the clinic. Mrs. Flacco is the Poster Lady for the 1960 Cancer Crusade which she helped launch recently at White House ceremonies. She is the 28-year old mother of three children. Sidonie Flacco was cured of cancer at age 19. She visited the tumor clinic shortly after going to the White House, where her daughter presented Mrs. Eisenhower with a Cured Cancer Album of photographs of persons cured of the

WOMAN'S WORLD

Medical technologists are all- make urinalysis, collect other clintests that assist physicians in the of disease.

In general, technologists make complex clinical examinations with a minimum of supervision. They are responsible to a doctor of medicine, usually a pathologist (a physician who specializes in the nature and cause of diseases.)

But they may work under the supervision of a medical scientist who is a specialist in a particular branch of clinical science, such as hematology, serology, blochemistry, or bacteriology.

Other laboratory personnel, working as technicians, assistants, or aids, perform routine examinations or a limited number of tests to assist the medical scientist, technologist, or physician. Technologists may take blood

counts or type of cross-match blood,



MISS MARY HELEN ROGERS

NORTHEAST DISTRICT QUEEN Miss Mary Helen Rogers, Warrenton Elementary and High tra pounds, the greater the risk. School, Warrenton, Ga., was crowned "Queen of the Northeast District, at the annual two-way conference of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs which convened at Athens Industrial High

School, Athens, on March 26. Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rogers, of Camak, Ga. She is an active member of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y, the Choral Club, the NHA and a member of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y, the Senior Tri-H ber of the sophomore class. Earlier this year, Miss Rogers was crowned queen of the Warrenton High School Department.

round labortory workers who ical samples, prepare vaccines and perform a variety of laboratory serums, give biological skin tests, measure basal metabolism, and andetection, diagnosis, and treatment alyze water, good products, or other materials for bacteria.

They also calibrate instruments and equipment, standardize solutions, prepare tissue specimens for microscopic examination, cultivate and identify bacteria and observe their reactions to various antibiotics, prepare slides of cells for cancer testing, analyze stomach contents and body fluids or other material, and make many other measurements and analyses.

Technologists must recognize unusual conditions and make accurate findings based on correct observations.

Theretical knowledge and scientific competence are necessary for the solution of difficult problems and analyses.

The Mature Woman **Gets Tips On The** Figure, Fashions

Though you slow down biologicalyears necessitate decreased fashion — in inverse proportion — are making a big mistake.

Instead, they should realize they

are gaining advantages that only years can bring — like the choice-ness of old wine, the joys of lifelong friendship, or the envied pat-ina that is time's gift to copper

and bronze.

Overweight is one of the biggest factors in the declining interest many a mature woman has in fashion and good grooming. Since her clothes do not look as well on her as they did when she was more slender, she cares less and less. Incidentally, those extra pounds have a detrimental effect on health as well as appearance: medical statistics indicate that when weight is 15 per cent or more than the accepted "normal," the life span is directly affected. And the more ex-

Usually proper diet can correct this problem. Not a fad diet that can injure ones health, of course. Recommended instead is a sensible nutritious diet that is short on fats, sweets, and snacks, and long on leafy vegetables, lean meats, fruit and milk - the skimmed varlety for dieters. These foods are necessary to maintain good health and strong bones and teeth at any

Perk up your phisical fitness and you'll be amazed at the effect it buy sudsable designer creations for

winning kudos for her fashion "invention," the bi-skirt. Hess Brothers included the designer in their Versatility in Design and Use citations for 1960. Epen better is the recognition of

the public; three bi-skirt designs in the Perette, Mari and Blauner collections are selling like hot cakes, especially after that Life picture of the pretty girl spread-eagling her way into a bus.

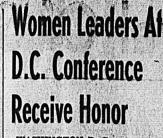
is doing special seasonal collections for Sears Roebuck. The current Sears catalogue has a full-page in color of one single Helen Lee dress - an unheard procedure with Sears. The challenge was left to Miss Lee - pick a dress which is sure to beat all records. She did and it has broken all previous records by 200 per cent! The dress? Pink checked

With "Christine" the musical vith an Indian setting, looming as a late summer hit, the sari re-looms as a favorite eevning fabric. Rumor is that Bill Blass of Maurice Rentner, who started a flurry of the gold-laden sari dresses last winter will do a new 1960 edition,

to modern art these days, from house paint to old newspapers. But

you can squeeze down from a half-size or a size 18 to a size 16-or under, the results can be as intoxicating as champagne. And in this marvelous mid-century era, the wardrobe you select to compliment your "new look" can be as easy to wash as it is attractive.

No longer are washables relegat ed to the boredom of the plain little housedress. Thanks to mod-ern synthetic fabrics, blends, and treated natural fibers, you can even



WASHINGTON, D. C. - Prominent educators and civic leaders who attended the 50th anniversary of the White House Conference on Children and Youth were entertained at a luncheon given by Dr. Mar-porie Parker, National President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, last week.

Honored guest was Dr. Margaret D. Bowen, Atlanta, Ga., who attended the Conference as the delegate of AKA. Other women entertained at the luncheon carried a cross section of responsibility at the White House Conference.

Dr. Zelma W. George, President's National Committee for the Conference, served as Chairman of Theme Assembly "A". Mrs. Arnetta G. Wallace, Vice President of the National Council of Negro Women. served as Recorder for workshop Group No. 62. Mrs. Mayme E. Williams, Miami, Fla., served as Recorder for workshop Group No. 410.

Brenda Lawson, president of Howard University's AKA Sorority was a youth delegate from the Urban League. Dr. Rose Thomas Howard's School of Social Work served as Resource specialist for Workshop Group No. 25. Dr. Irene Hypps, school superintendent, was delegate representing the District of Columbia Schools. Dr. Inabel B. Lindsay, Howard's School of Social Work, served as Chairman of Work shop No. 203.

Other guests included Mrs. Mable Crooks, Nashville, Tenn., Dean of Women, Tennessee A. and I.; Dr. Jane McAllister, Jackson College, Miss.; Mrs. Beulah Whitby, Professor, Wayne University, and Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, Director of Stu-dent Health Service as Howard Uni-

The Designers Do **Interesting Work**

Evelyn Dawson of Suzy Perette is

Lilly Dache will soon have a fivefoot shelf of her literary works. With Fawcett's popular -priced version of her Glamour Book just out, she and her collaborator Dorothy low maintenance afford real econ-Roe (women's editor of Associat- omy. ed Press) are doing the outline of a new tome described as "in defense of women."

The long span between avant othy Hoyt, New York abstraction-garde fashion and volume salabil- ist, whose one man show will open ity being what it is, most designers at the Juster Gallery today, uses avoid being put on the spot to pick Pellon, the interfacing, to paint on, ly as you become older, that's no a winner. Not so Helen Lee, how- Says it never stretches out of place, reason to let yourself "disintegrate." | ever. The highest - fashion of and needs no sizing. Considering Women who think that increased children's dress designers, Miss Lee | the size of most modernistic art, ginghm, of course.

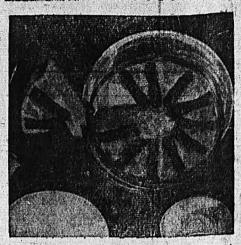
Anything and everything goes in-



similar in scale and feeling. The 90-inch sofa and the club chair with knuckle arms and turnings are both Early American. The Danish Modern chair barmonizes in scale

ture: Futorian-Stratford Furniture Com-pany) A long window seat is formed by two lift-top cedar chests of Early American design (The Lane Company). #14





Like something new for Sunday breakfast that's sure to be a conversation-starter? Try SAUSAGE PANCAKE BAKE. My PET recipe calls for pancake batter oven-baked in a cake pan with the sausage arranged in a pattern on top. It's a delightful, onedish meal and a lot easier to prepare than baking pancakes on a griddle.

BAKE takes only a jiffy because it's made with convenience foods such as PET instant nonfat dry milk, pancake mix, and precooked sausage links. The milk is used in dry form and adds much more protein nourishment to this dish than could be added with liquid milk.

The baking time is short, too only 15 minutes. And best of all, SAUSAGE PANCAKE BAKE is so delicious — plain or with butter or syrup — you're sure to hear requests for it again and again. SAUSAGE PANCAKE BAKE

Mixing SAUSAGE PANCAKE | 1 cup buttermilk pancake mix 1-3 cup PET INSTANT (in dry form) 1-2 cup water

1 egg Tablesp. salad oil

1 lb. pre-cooked sausage links.

In 1 1-2-qt. bowl mix pancake mix and PET INSTANT. Stir in quickly mixture of water, egg and salad oil. Pour batter into well greased 10 x 6-inch baking dish. Arrange sausage links on top. Bake in 450 oven (extremely hot) 15 min, or until brown. Serve with butter and syrup. Makes 4 servings.

Homemaker Hints

BAY WINDOWS

Cafe curtains and matching corn-

for window sills. LOW MAINTENANCE

In figuring the cost of any decorative material in the home it is always well to consider maintenance costs over the years. That is why modern ceramic tile is preferred — its life-long durability and

it took a woman abstract painter to decide that the traditional canvas background was outmoded. Dor-Miss Hoyt's innovation may become an expansion-factor in Pellon's opfrom women's fashion to the men's and women's hat industry, shoes and automobile upholstery.

Pauline Trigere told the Detroit dience which saw her get the .y's "Womer Who Work" award that the next award she wished she could earn was one for women who don't work.

EARLY AMERICAN Early - American rooms call for

ices make an ideal treatment for furnishings of pine or maple. Pine a bay window. Oversized drapery paneling also is a natural for these rods of painted wood or tubing will rooms, and complementary accesssolve the hardware problem. If old | ories may include pottery, pewter, radiators still remain, you can hide brass, iron and glazed or unglazed them under a perforated metal ceramics. A strip of decorative cergrille the top of which is covered amic tiles in Early - American mowith colorful, scratchproof ceramic tifs adds a note of color around tile. Tile is also recommended for a fireplace opening. Decorative tiles a permanent, waterproof surface are available through local ceramic tile dealers.

. A favorite treatment for a small pool in an entranceway is to line it with waterproof ceramic mosaics. The grid - like pattern of the colorful tile seen through the water gives a pleasant decorative effect. TABLE TOP

American tile manufacturers are creating a vogue for the ceramic tile table top. Colorful and qualitymade domestic tiles are preferred for this purpose; the range of col-or and design possibilities is almost unlimited.

MEAL-GETTING

Preparing a meal usually involves a lot of backtracking, even in the best laid-out of kit The housewife who has a staineration which has already spread proof ceramic tile floor, countertop and backsplashes can be certain of one thing - her clean-up job will be a breeze! RADIATOR COVER

> Radiator covers come and go, but here's one that will stay with you. Over a sheet metal enclosure, preferably one that has a perforated front, lay decorative ceramic tile. Flowerpots will never scratch its durable surface.

Tuna Biscuit Kerchiefs

Extra tasty with a flavorful biscuit crust, these individual tima casseroles are grand for lunch. Serve with crisp relished milk, and fruit and cookies for dessert.

Take a tip from the hikers and wrap your lunch. A hiker might choose a checkered handkerchief, tie it to a stick, and set off to see the world. But your stay-at-home family can go adventuring.

see the world. But your stay-at-home family can go adventuring too—with these Tuna Biscuit Kerchiefs. How they'll enjoy the hearty tuna filling wrapped in biscuit squares.

Peas, pimiento and cheese are combined with the tuna, while chopped onion and parsley flavor the biscuit dough. You mix the biscuits easily and quickly with enriched self-rising flour. This flour already contains just the right amounts of leavening and salk. TUNA BISCUIT KERCHIEFS

Tuna Filling: 8 tablespoons butter or margarine

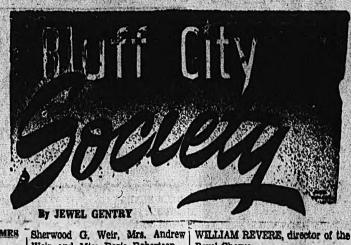
1 cup drained fished to (7-ounce can) % cup chopped celery
% cup diced onion
% cup enriched self-rising flour 1% cups grated sharp of 2 cups milk
% cups milk

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Cook celery and onlor melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Cook celery and onion until tender. Blend in flour. Gradually add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add tuna, peas and pimiento. Remove from heat and stir in grated cheese. Prepare Biscuit Squares. Biscuit Squares:

8 cups sifted enriched self-rising flour 1/2 cup shortening

1/2 cup chopped parsley
3 tablespoons chopped onto 14 to 1 cup mille Sift flour into bowl. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture

Sift flour into bowl. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture crumbly. Mix in parsley and onion. Add milk to make a soft doug Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gent 30 seconds. Divide dough in half, Roll each half into a 6 x 18-int pectangle, 14-inch thick; cut into three 6-inch squares. Place each square in individual casserole. Turn turns filling this center biscuit dough. Bring corners to meet in center. Cut circles from the content of the



MISS MONTGOMERY BECOMES BRIDE OF ALFRED HARRIS

A WEDDING beautiful in the tradition of the season of brides took place Sunday evening of last week when Miss Cynthia C. Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoses Montgomery, pledged her marriage vows to Alfred Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeFerre Harris. The ceremony, one of the major weddings of the season, took place at the Lane Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. J. W. Williams officiating at the double ring cere-

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and Southern smilax forming a background for floor baskets of white stock, interspersed with floor candelabra holding tall white tapers, completing an unusually lovely background for the ceremony, Mrs. J. W. Williams, organist, was in charge of the nuptial music, playing a well selected program that included "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," "Because," and "I Love Thee.'

The attractive young bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown designed with tiers of Chantilly lace over taffeta. Her lace cap, outlined with valley lilies, held a fingertip illusion veil, and she carried valley lilies and fleurs

Female attendants were Mrs. Nealy L. Williams, matron of honor; Miss Vernita Montgomery, sister of the bride; Miss Geraldine Seay, Miss Lucy Bell and Miss Charlotte Clark, Little Sandra Chambers was the flower girl and Ronald Montgomery, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

LaFerre Harris, Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Charles Glass, T. C. Christian and Willie Wilson.

Mrs. Montgomery chose for her daughter's wedding a smart rose lace ballerina length gown with a matching lace hat covered with sequins and seed pearls. She wore a shoulder corsage of white orchids.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Harris, wore a smart pink silk linen and white orchids. RECEPTION FOLLOWS

The bride's parents entertained with a reception at the beautiful Boston Street home of Mr. Harris' parents, Mr and Mrs. Harris (he is a prominent contractor here).

MISS MILDRED HALYARD

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Halyard of Memphis to Joseph T. Nickens of Memphis and Pontland, Oregon. Miss Halyard is the daughter of LAST WEEK-END WERE;

Alma, Memphis, and Mr. Nickens is the son of Mr. Barber Nickens

Miss Halyard was graduated from Manassas High School and Le-Moyne College where she was a the University of Portland.

Booker Washington High School, Memphis, and the University of Toronto in Ontario, Canada, and has done work at the University of Portland. He is now in the field of Chiropractics in Portland. MR. AND MRS. DASSIE

in November. The couple entertainarrived here early in the week.

and serving was Mrs. Dassie's mother, Mrs. Audrey Welr Noel.

Guests of the evening, who congratulated the happy couple, were Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. McCann Reid, Mr. and Mrs. ist for the Boys' Chorus, and MRS.

Weir and Miss Doris Robertson.

BYAS SERVICE CLUB TO GIVE SPRING TEA

The Lelia Walker Club House will be the setting for a Spring Tea (representing the months of March, April and May) to be given by the Lula C. Byas Service Club Easter Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7. The tea will benefit the club's scholarship fund, according to Mrs. Annette Edwards, president of the STOUD.

Mrs. Etta Page, general chair-man, has named three captains who will be in charge of the three tables representing the spring months, and they are Miss Susie Blackburn, Miss Erma Cook and Miss Ethel Watkins.

Other members named to different committees are Mrs. Flora Cochran, Mrs. Ida Adams, Mrs. Lottle Ewing, Mrs. Sadie Guy, Mrs. G. T. McPherson, Mrs. La Blanche Jackson, Mrs. Hattle Harrison, Mrs. Lucille Harthorne, Mrs. Pauline Bowden, Miss Mary Raines, Mrs. Hattle Pegues, Mrs. A. Parker, Miss Laura Whitehead, Mrs. Deanie Banks Johnson, Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Beauty Thompson, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Isabel Hollinsworth, Mrs. Lloyd Patrick and Mrs. Ada Bell Spraggins.

MRS. JENNIE BRODNAX VANCE WOMAN'S DAY SPEAKER

Mrs. Jennie Brodnax Vance. a native Memphian and a retired music teacher from the Memphis city school system, will come to Memphis as Woman's Day speaker at Church, Sunday, April 24. For years Mrs. Vance was active in educational, civic and church circles here, and in Hombolt where she moved to join her husband who is a minister, she has the same record.

Mrs. Maceo Walker, general chairman of Woman's Day, named members of her committee last week, and they are Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew, co-chairman; members of the Program Committee are Mrs. Letitia Poston, Mrs. LeEleanor Reed Benson, Mr. Charles S. Johnson, Mrs. Emma Gilmore, Mrs. Emma Lee Wilson and Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of the church. Members of the Contact Committee are Miss Ida Mae Walker and Mrs. Dorothy DeNellie Montgomery. Mrs. Mary Helen Ezelle and Mrs. Sarah Jackson are members of the Publicity Committee and named to the Finance Committee were Mrs. Eunice Shelll and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam.

IN TOWN FROM ATLANTA

MISS LENNIE GREEN, director String Orchestra, who brought her orohestra to Memphis for the second consecutive year to play for the Sigma Gamma Rho's Rhomania. Miss Green was recently presented an AWARD and was named one of the outstanding Negro women in the field of music. Miss Green and her String Orchestra were also recently awarded a plaque at the Omega's Achleve-ment Program by the Omegas' graduate chapter of Atlanta, The famed musician was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Carr at their beautiful new Lakeview residence. Joining Miss Green in Memphis were her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Freeman (who are both professors at Southern University and also natives of Atlanta). Dr. Freeman is just back from Africa. The Freemans were also guests at the Carr home.

MRS. WINFRED JONES an instructor at Booker Washington High School, Atlanta, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roland over the week-end when the Booker Washington group played

Other Booker Washington teachers who came to Memphis over the week-end for the Sigma Gamma Rho's benefit were MRS. JENNIE CHAIRS, who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Jamison; MR. J. G. McCARTER, accompan-

Boys' Chorus.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW HOW-ARD and their two small children came to Memphis Friday evening from their home in Marianna to join their cousins, Miss Lennie Green and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Freeman, who were here Friday and Saturday,

SYMPATHY is extended to the

family of the late DR. L. M. Mc-COY who died last week at the Chicago residence of his brother. Dr. McCoy, prominent and eminent educator for many years, was president of Rust College, an institution that he built. He was a member of the Memphis (Dekta) Chapter of the Boule and was a frequent visitor here. So did the Memphis Boule Men frequent the Rust College compus. Dr. McCoy was a native of Little Rock and was a leader in social and educational circles there where Negroes have had a high degree of culture for years. It happens that the Gentrys, my grandparents, lived next door to Dr. McCoy in Little Rock, and that was the spot where I was shipped off to as soon as school was

DR. ZELMA WATSON GEORGE,

outsanding educator and concert artist, was in Memphis last Wednesday. Dr. George came here to confer with LT. GEORGE W. LEE, nationally known Republican and Elk leader, in connection with his "building program" of the Elks. Dr. George was house guest at the Lee residence on Stephens. The famed leader went around the world as Emissary for the State Department, the Mississippi Boulevard Christian and she now has plans to visit Nigeria in Africa. The one-time professor at a Nashville college, knows many Memphians. She is a long time A.K.A. leader and a member of the Links, Inc., with whom she got in touch with at a meeting being held Wednesday at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins. Dr. George was trying to reach Mrs. Julian Kelso, an old friend After the meeting Mrs. Kelso and Your Columnist visited Dr. George at the Lee home. The Clevelander also got in touch with Mrs. Gladys Martin Green whose sister, Emma Martin George, is a member of the George family. Dr. George is married to the eminent, dignified and brilliant Atty. Claiborne George of Cleveland.

NAPOLEON WILLIAMS, JR., a "Bronze Queen", Manassas High School senior, came back all smiles Wednesday after a free trip to Haverford College where he has been given a fouryear scholarship. The good-natured and brilliant lad was met at the airport by many of his class mates. His advisor, Juanita Turner who of Booker Washington High School a freshman, was there to meet him when he landed, and so were his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Williams, Sr. Napoleon was invited by Dr. Clatus Oakley, head of the Department of Math at Haverford. who made a special trip here last year to talk with Mr. L. B. Hobson, principal at Manassas, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams regarding Napoleon's attending Haverford. On the Pennsylvania campus Napoleon was house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Oak-ley and Dr. and Mrs. Ira Reid (he is head of the Department of So-clology and the only Negro member of the faculty). Hollis Price, Jr., is the only Negro to attend Haverford from Memphis.

600 Persons Complete **Red Cross Training**

Lydel Sims, Chairman of the First Aid and Water Safety committee of the Memphis-Shelby County Chapter of the Red Cross today announced that over 1,000 persons completed Red Cross first aid training during the months of February and March.

Nearly 600 persons earned first aid certificates during March, with 37 becoming qualified as Red Cross first aid instructors. Others completed junior, standard and advanced classes

Sims stated that the local chapter has recently expanded its first aid and water safety program to communities throughout the county and several classes are scheduled for April.

Classes will begin Monday April 11. at Germantown and Whitehaven, and a special daytime class for mothers is planned at the new chapter headquarters on Central. A special class for bosters and fishermen has also been scheduled with meetings each Monday and Wednesday night, beginning April

Persons wishing to enroll in any scheduled class or wishing a class in their community, church or club, are asked to call the local Red Cross chapter at BR 2-9631.

Students Win Firestone

Scholarships, Bonds
Seventeen Memphis high school students have received certificates of merit and United States saying bonds for their marks in Firestone Tire and Rubber Company examina-

Two other students received full, four-year all-expense scholarships to the college of their choice.

Two of the students receiving cartificates of merit and saving bonds were: Kenneth W. Brooks, 18, of 996 North Duniap; Mattalyn F. Mc-Kinney of 1902 Leath and David A. Miles, Jr., of 1962 Laramie.



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED HARRIS are seen leaving the altar after pledging their wedding vows Sunday of last week at the Lane Avenue Baptist Church. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Montgomery of Memphis and Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaFerre Harris, Sr., also of Memphis.

Notwithstanding

non obstante By THADDEUS T. STOKES

GOVERNMENT BY DEFAULT

Since the founding of these ed state governments. The Federal United States there has been a con-government has been accused of stant struggle waged between the Federal and State governments. The Federal government has been

despotism or favoring a strong centralized government while the various states have fought desperately accused down through the years of for "state rights." The most vocal advocators of 'state rights" have been Southern State governments, which have been in a most untenable position

Contestant For



MISS EULA BOYLAND

dent at Henderson Business Coilege, was elected by a two-thirds majority of the student body as a candidate for the "Miss Bronze Queen" contest.

counting and plans to become an Southern states have always deaccountant. Miss Boyland was fied the Federal government, It was "really thrilled" to be chosen in the their defiance which precipitated hot contest recently held at the the Civil War. While slavery was college. She had the best essay on one issue over which the war was

Miss Eula Boyland, popular stu-

She is majoring in Higher Ac- IN INTENSITY

moeratic form of governm BY OMISSION Nevertheless, the Federal government is becoming stronger daily at the expense of weakening state The plain truth of the matter is:

· usurping powers originally accord-

to press the issue upon moral or

I am in favor of the principles of

strong state government. However.

I am not in favor of states becom-

ing despotic anymore than I would

constitutional basis.

Southern congressional representatives sent to Washington, D.C.; Southern governors, mayors and police departments must bear the blame, or if you please, the credit for strengthening the Federal government at the expense of weakening state governments. Southern state and municipal governments have demonstrated beyond doubt an incepability to administer law and order within the tenets established

by the Federal government. Therefore, Southern governments have forced the Federal government to intervene on behalf of citizens who have been denied equal protection under the law as guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution, Southern governments have defaulted by omission or commission.

Why We Should Keep Memphis fought, it was not the main issue. The main issue was whether or not



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Mrs. Brown Urges Support Of City's Clean-Up Campaign

Mrs. Norma S. Brown, chairman of the City Beautiful Commission, said yesterday that all Memphians should support the city's annual clean-up campaign so that Memphis can rotain its title as "The Cleanest City of Them All."

"Our city is justly proud of the honors it has won in the past for cleanliness and beautification," Mrs. Brown said. "Our fine record did not just happen." It was achieved because the public made it happen. The price of cleanliness, like the price of liberty, is eternal vigil-

This year Memphis is competing with cities of 500,000 to 1,000,000 population, Mrs. Brown pointed out. Mrs. Brown also called for support of the annual "Bronze Queen" contest, which is scheduled to be held at LeMoyne College Wedhesday night. April 20, at 8 p.m.

Deadline for entries in the con-test was last Friday at midnight.

Voter-Registration Workers To Meet

A report - meeting of the Non-partisan Voters Registration Committee is scheduled to meet at 7:59 o'clock tonight (Tuesday) at Universal Life Insurance Building, announced Frank Kilpatrick, coordinator of the registration campaign. W. C. Patton, consultant for the drive, said "We need many more volunteer workers to go from doorto-door." When asked about the goal of the drive, Patton said, "We have not said how many we expect to register in this drive. We plan to obtain as many as we can until the "books-" at the courthouse is closed to registration."

Patton, who has headed two previous campaigns here, is accredited with raising the total number of registered Negro voters from approximately 30,000 to 57,000.

Sisters Of Mercy

A Baltimore newspaper last week criticized St. Joseph's Hospital, a Catholic institution here, for firing two LeMoyne College coeds involved in "sit-ins" at libraries here.

The Afro-American commented The irony of the situation is that St. Joseph's is operated by a group of nuns who are known as the 'Sisters of Mercy." The two coeds, Miss Jevita Ed-

wards of 733 Lucy and Miss Kate Jean Robertson of 211 Leath, were told they were purged because "we (hospital officials) have to depend upon girls who report to work or let us know that they can't."

The firing incident has received nation-wide publicity.

Several other college students have also been ousted from jobs and others have received warnings 'not to let anything like this (altin) happen again."

'a part should be stronger than the whole" . . . in other words . . . should state governments be stronger than the Federal government. The Civil War has continued in spirit even until today. Only the open hostility of battle ceased.

Immediately after Reconstruction condone a dictatorial centralized Days, Southern governments regovernment, which would not be a sumed their "state rights" revoluence directed at the newly freed slaves who did not instigate nor participate to any appreciable degree in the War Between the States. The slaves, in actuality, were innocent by-standers who had inhuman treatment belched upon them. That treatment, even until today, has only lessened in intensity,

The only time that Southern governments hold their advocacy of strong state-rights in abeyance is when the Federal government is doling out revenue to other states. Southern governments want their cake and eat it too.

LITTLE RESPECT

A classical example of Southern governments' defiance of the Federal government is the constitutional denials perpetrated upon the black Southerners. Most Americans ... and foreigners too are

well acquainted with the filibuster used by Southern congressmen to maintain semi-slavery to continue illegal elections by vote-deny-

Take civil rights court cases Southern governments have failed to progress from their ante bellum philosophies about law and order. moral and constitutional rights . . which result in the "Federal courts" ramming laws down our throats" as one Southern city attorney stated during a hearing of "sit-in" participants. In the same breath, the attorney, addressing himself to the court, said "If these demonstrators don't have any respect for the law, I do." Yet, he recommended that the college student "sit-ins" receive heavy fines on a "disorderly charge" for going to public, taxsupported libraries. Does this bespeak of respect for law? Or is this a case of force supplanting law? Such is "state rights" when the state is in the nands of men who have little if any respect for law, as interpreted by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nevertheless, I favor state rights as long as those who have to do with state government are willing to act right. . . .

The Federal government or centralized government, is growing stronger because Southern State governments have defaulted.



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YOU ASKED IT

By GRACE WILLIAMS

Dear Grace: Ever since I started water is a very important food. In cooking I have always bought the | fact, from the standpoint of mainbrown eggs for baking cakes. The taining life water is our most imyolk of the brown egg is darker than that of a white egg. This makes the cake a rich yellow color. food but that they die in 5 to 16 The other day I heard someone say that this is not true. I wish you days when deprived of water. would write something about this, Dear Grace: In response to because years of experience have

Wednesday, April 18, 1960

Answer: The old saying, "Exhold true here, because the color of the shell is no indication of the color of the yolk. Neither is it an indication of flavor, nutritive value or cooking performance. Shell color is a breed charateristic. An egg is an egg, be it brown shell or white

proved it to me.

Dear Grace: We have an argument going around our office about water. Some of the girls say that water is not considered a food because it contain no calories, vitamins, etc. Others of us say that it is because it is essential to the body. How is water classified? Is it | a food?

Answer: At first thought it does seem strange to speak of water as a food, but in view of the fact that the body is composed of two-thirds water and that a food is any substance used by the body for building tissue it becomes obvious that

Crucifixion Of Jesus To Be Shown By NBC-TV

NEW YORK-The National Broadcasting Company will retrace the steps of Jesus as He walked to His crucifixion, in "The Way of the Cross," an Easter Eve colorcast on the "World Wide 60" series Saturday, April 16, on the NBC-TV Network (9:30-10:30 p. m., EST). Alexander Scourby will be the nar-

The program will use new documentary techniques to visit the scenes of Jesus' life, starting with his birthdiace in Bethlehem and culminating in His last moments on earth as he bore the Cross through Jerusalem to Calvary.

Produced by Louis Hazam, the program was filmed without the use of actors. It will show modern Jerusalem as the Holy City, then will turn to scenes of shepherds tending flocks, and other evidence of life as it was lived nearly 2,000 years ago.

The camera will move to the river Jordan where Jesus was baptised, to the wilderness of Judea where He "fasted 40 days and 40 nights' and to the Mount of Temptation where He was shown "all the kingdoms of the "world."

The course of the film will retrace Jesus' path from the Mount of Olives to Jerusalem and along the Via Dolorosa, stopping to examine the places where He fell un- of Christ's triumphant entry into der the weight of the Cross, where | Jerusalem, will be distributed. He saw His mother and where Veronica stepped forward to wipe his brow. The program will conclude at Calvary with the symbolic portrayal of Jesus' crucifixion, His en-

portant food. Experiments have shown that animals may live for more than 100 days without organic

reader who said her hobby was collecting old recipes and their history, I would like to give her the perience is the best teacher," doesn't history of Crepes Suzette and also the recipe.

Jean Reboux is credited, with creating Crepes Suzette which was served with afternoon tea to Louis XV and fellow huntsmen in the Forest of Fountainbleaux by order of Princess (Suzette) de Carignan who was infatuated with the king. Crepes Suzette are glorified pan-

cakes, so thin and delicate that they take the place of honor on the dessert course at any meal. The batter for these Crepes is rich and thin and requires a good beating before being cooked. It takes time to make these delicate morsels but they're worth every minute you spend.

Crepe Suzettes served with crushed strawberries make a glamorous Easter dessert

CREPES SUZETTE (Serves 8)

Combine in a mixing bowl 3 whole eggs, 2 tablespoons floor, 1 tablespoon cold water and a pinch of salt. Beat vigorously until the mixture takes on the consistency of light cream. Next put into an individual frying pan a teaspoon of butter. When the butter begins to bubble pour in enough batter (about 1 tablespoon) to cover the bottom of the pan with a thin layer, Shake the pan deftly to spread the batter evenly, and cook for one minute, then turn an dcook the other side. When the Crepe is nicely browned, fold it in half, then again in quar-

iams, jellies, or a sauce. Address all questions to Mrs. Grace Williams, Memphis World, 548 Beale Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

ters, using a fork. Serve hot with

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

Pilgrims Stream Into Jerusalem

JERUSALEM' (UPI)-Pilgrims in somber garb streamed into old Jerusalem Saturday to spend Holy Week walking in the footsteps of

Protestants, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox clergymen prepared Palm Sunday services at which palm branches, the symbols

rate picomet

TROY, N. Y. — Mrs. Olga S. Le-Roy, 73, found out why her jaw tombinent and His resurrection. hurt. She had cut a new tooth.



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member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Since graduation she has taught English in the Junior High Department at Manassas High School where she is advisor to the Girl Scouts. Last summer she worked toward the masters degree at FIANCE VISITS MEMPHIS Mr. Nickens was graduated from Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Dassie en-

COMPLIMENT COUPLE tertained for Miss Halyard and Mr. Nickens whose engagement was made known to close friends early ed at their pretty Hunter Avenue residence Wednesday evening of

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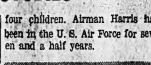
POBBLINS AFB, Ga. — Lewis four children. Airman Harris has the specific for knowledge, received Continental Air Command's highest education award, the District of the Command of the Comm tinguished Educational Achieve-ment Award, last: month for his work in olf-duty studies.

The 25-year old Atlanta native, who works in 2589th Unit Supply, has completed nine corerspondence courses in the Extension Course Institute program and is currently enrolled in "Nuclear Defense Mea-

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

Stationed at Dobbins 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 Dobbins, he was on assignment with the Headquarters USAF Foreign Training Mission in Saudi Arabia. Married to the former Edith Fulon, also of Atlanta, the Harris





LEWIS HARRIS JR.

Cafe Owner Fined For Overcharging Negro At Cafe

BY ISAAC JONES, AND CORRESPONDENT DETROIT - An all-white jury of eight women and four men deliberated only ten minutes Monday before Recorders' Judge Gerald W. Groat before finding an eastside restaurant manager guilty of violating the Michigan Civil Rights

15 days in the House of Correction. In February, an all-white jury of ten woman and two men deliberated six and a hal fhours but was unable to reach a unnimous verdict, which resulted in a second trial. CHARGED 34.62 FOR ROAST PORK 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, af-... ter 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 ty the Prosecutor's office after an investigation ordered by Assistant Prosecutor Marjarie McGowan disclosed he maintained a different set of prices for Negro and white cus-

Wife Of Tallahassee Attacker Is Killed

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

__Mrs. Pearlie Collinsworth, wife of Willon Collinsworth, now in Raiford prison, died in an accident inaide Tallahassee city limits. Police 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

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



Investigation Of **Unusual Arrests** Of Ministers Urged

"Respect for the legal rights of low, even for Birmingham, Ala. when fulltime pastors can be arrested, held incommunicado for hours, and charged with vagrancy to prevent them from obtaining early bail", was the opinion ex-pressed by Dr. Martin L. King, Jr., president of the Southern Christlan Leadership Conference, and Convicted was J. W. Land, man-ager, of Mary's Lunch, 3721 Third. upon the Department of Justice Judge Groat fined Land \$100 or and the Commission on Civil Rights to "investigate the violations of constitutional rights" reported by Rev. Fred F. Shuttlesworth, president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights,

> In a telegram to Attorney Gen-eral, William P. Rogers and letters to each member of the Commission. Mr. Rogers was urged to request the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department to make an immediate investigation of the circumstances surrounding the recent arrests in Birmingham; and the Civil Rights Commission was advised that "Birmingham was an ideal place to begin its recently proposed program of probing racial discrimination in the dispensing of

and secretary of the Leadership

TELEGRAM SIGNEES

Those signing the telegram and letters with Dr. King were: Rev. J. E. Lowery, president of the Alabama Civic Affairs Assn., Mobile; Rev. Kelley M. Smith, president of the Nashville Christian Leadership Council; Rev. C. K. Steels, president of the Inter-Civic Council, Inc. of Tallahasee, and Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, president of the Montgomery Improvement Assn.

This action followed an on-the scene report on last Monday night's trial of Rev. Shuttlesworth, Rev. Charles Billups, Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, and ten (10) students from Daniel Payne College by Miss Ella J. Baker, executive director of SCLC, and receipt of a letter sent by Rev. Shuttlesworth asking the Justice Department to "seek injunctive relief" for Negro citizens of Birmingham.

Two ministers, Rev. Shuttlesworth and Rev. Billups were sentenced to 108 days and \$100 fine for allegedly making a false report to police officials more than a month ago. Mr. Shuttlesworth said that he simply requested that the police investigate a report he had received that a Negro man had been mutilated by white men.

The Reverend Oliver, who was charged with intimidating witness-

es, was dragged from his home in his bare feet with only his robe and underware, according to his wife, and held almost 24 hours without bond on a vagrancy charge as were Revs. Billups and Shuttlesworth. The charges against Rev. Oliver were dropped for lack of





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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 impress-ed with the fact of change as we look at the problems that confront our individual freedoms from 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. We have asked some men to die, if need be, to defend the freedom which we cherish. Have we been asking them to sacrifice their lives to defend something which doesn't exist or is only an illusion?

I say emphatically no. Those sol diers who crossed to foreign shores and answered the call of duty in the face of death, knew that they were aiding in the preservation of freedom in America. Those men did not die in vain.

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. Now, these offspring are an integral part of our changing world.

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. They know of many things that can be done to shape their future, and realize that by doing these things, greater freedom is inevit-

John W. Lawton, **New President Of Georgia Teachers**

SAVANNAH (SNS)-John W. succeeded Charles L. Butler as president of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association at the 42nd Annual GTEA Convention held at Savannah, Georgia, April 6-9, 1960. Mr. Lawton, a native of Screven County, graduated from William James High School, Statesboro, Ga., in 1933. He received the Bachelor Science degree from Savannah State College in 1938. He has done advanced study at Atlanta Uni-

versity and Tuskegee Institute. He was awarded the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University Mr. Lawton, son of Mr. and Mrs Wash Lawton, has held the following leadership positions: President Vo-Ag Teachers, 1952-54; Conference Lay Leader of Georgia Conference of Methodist Churches 1951-54; Director, Region 8 C/TEA, 1956-58 and vice president, GTEA

Mr. Lawton is married to the former Miss Annie Miller of Fort Valley, Georgia and has been in the teaching profession since 1938.

Powell Defense Asks Acquittal

fense 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 1951 tax returns of his wife, pianist Hazle

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





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over his memories, like a helicopter pilot looking down for a lost body, the book's narrator, who had been an illegitimate child in a small,

violent slum known as Rotten Row,

recalls the beginning of the second stage of his life. Just before this excerpt, the narrator as a young boy, after the death of his mother, had been adopted by a half-mad

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Washington politics, is a

for our books this week.

BALL would be in this low-slung sports car, as Sadie Hollowell, Miss Patricia Jordan, Miss Barnestine Stround, Miss Flora Mae Green, Miss Williametta Parker, Miss Mona Louis Brooks, night, May 6, at LeMoyne College during the Miss Rosa Wilks, and Miss Euralia Antonia

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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

Many Slain

In Cameroon

By United Press International wealth of the Indies, must carry on the charges and 227 are yet to be

> 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 boy cott plans were announced, pro-segregationist white citizens councils vowed reprisals against Negro boy-cotters. A week-long boycott of stores has been called by Negroes in Jackson, Miss, beginning Mon-

DOUALA, Cameroon Republic, -(UPI) - Native Cameroon police opened fire on a well-armed bank of rebel tribesmen who hacked to death a French officer in an attack on a police post Thursday night, killing 25 of the raiders, it was disclosed Friday.

Three native policemen also died in the hour-long battle which raged around the post on the outskirts of this capital city of the infant African republic of Cameroon, Six policemen were wound-

American politicians. In some of The clash between the Frenchofficered police and the rebel tribesmen was the latest in a series of bloody incidents which have to his appointment as Secretary of "He that would bring home the Year's Day.

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For Demonstrations **And Plan Appeal**

Forty seven Negroes convicted Friday on breach of the peace charges in connection with a mass demonstration March 15 at Orange-burg, S. C., filed notice of appeal and were released under \$100 appeal bonds. A total of 161 Orange-burg Negroes have been convicted

CRIMINOLOGIST'S VIEWS

between the strengthened Negro minority and a white majority cold 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 juthrough Negro residential areas and throwing things at passersby. widespread.

plagued the country for years and recent wave of lunch counter de-increased in fury since it became monstrations, he said, are appar-independent from France on New Year's Day.

TRANSIT ATTORNEY

BARON H. MARTIN

is one of the key members of the

Legal Department of Boston's

Metropolitan Transit Author-

ity. Mr. Martin; a night-school

graduate of Suffolk University

Law School, has risen from the

ranks. Mr. Martin's cigarette

-VICEROY.

Carolinians Fined

A.Florida State University crimi-nologist; said Saturday that a southwide survey turned up no evidence that the racial issue has contributed to rising juvenile delin-quency in the Southeast.

that although the current conflict

Dr. Vernon Fox told the Southern Sociological Society in Atlanta whites without incident.

venile court counsols in 11 Southeastern states turned up isolated instances of white teen-agers riding But he said such behavior is not The serious conflicts, such as the

and shout with joy, crying, "Hos-anna, blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord Hosanna

as best they couldn't

Christians must go wild in their The mammoth, surging crowd was under a spell. Some cast their enthusiasm for Jesus. Let not offr was under a spell. Some cast their shouting evaporate, As long as we robes, their garments down on the have breath, let us praise the Lord! highway for Him to ride Let us pray in the language of Others cut down green Ralph Cusham: dusty highway for Him to ride branches of the Palm trees, they "Set us afire, Lord: Stir us v waved. Others strew the ground pray, while the world perishes, we with blankets of bouquets and wild go our way, purposeless, passion flowers. The people had gone wild as if on holy fire. less, day after day, set us afire, Lord: Stir us, we pray.'

Terror lurked in the breasts of the Pharisees and the upper clas They were jealous, fearful. As Jesus moved through the city gates, the children took up the ory, "Hosanne to the Son of David." The blind, the halt, the cripple, came spilling with the crowd through the gates

kissing the hills and valleys. On that bright day, Jesus, sitting

astride an unridden ass, a symbol

of Jewish kingship, rode; triumph-

antly to Jerusalem. When he ap-

peared thousands began to chant

MY WEEKLY

SERMON

In churches of liturgical slant,

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

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TEXT: (Beed the Eleventh Chap- one day a crown ... the next a

Sunday, April 10, was known as Several ideas are expressed, Many

Palm Sunday a reminder of lessons are learned from it. Just

that Sunday in Jeruselem in 30 three or four may we mention.

A.D. when Jesus was about to say First: Disciples, we Christians, ferewell to the world of flesh. must prepare the way for Jesus

Thousands, from every quarter "He has need of ua." Jesus can-of the Jewish world, had flocked not march triumphantly into the

to the Holy City, Jerusalem. It was lives of men and women unless we

the time of the passover, the great-est celebration of the Hebrew race, blaze a path.

commemorating that night when the Second: This preparatory service Lord God Almighty smote the first horn of Pharcah's host, the Egypt-Things that are precious and dear

Noft, 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 hill-

of praise, our days of condemnation

What means it all to us today

beauty ... a pathway with a "car-pet of stardust spun from a loom

ever spinning" ... so carpeted that

humanity may see it as a path-

Fourth: It must be a procession

of enthusiasm. "Hallelujaha" anti

Christians must be on holy fire

'Amens" must fill the very air.

Mobile Census

Bias To Face

Policy Probe

Bureau of the Census Thursday

promised an investigation of charge

that job discrimination policies de-

nied Negroes employment as cen-

sus enumerators in the Mobile dis

In a telegram to the Citizens

Committee here, Robt, W. Burgess

director of the Bureau of the Cen

sus, said that steps were being tak-

en to investigate the district hit-

ative of the permanent census start would be sent to Mobile to make

The Census Bureau action follow-

ed a vigorous protest to Washing-

ton by J. L. LeFlore, asking for sus-

pension of the census program in this district until a probe could be made of "flagrant job discrim-

ination policies denying Negro crew leader-enumerator applicants

equitable job opportunities 1960 de-

cennial census." The Mobile district

LeFlore cited as an example that

although the Mobile - Prichard

metropolitan areas have a total of

more than 225,000 population, with

about one-fourth of the families be-

ing of the Negro group, "reliable information made available to us

indicates that of 172 enumerators

selected for work in Mobile! and

nearby communities, less than five

per cent are Negroes." H said that

24 orew leaders were hired but no

colored persons were among that

LeFlore said that the President's

Committee on Government Employ-

ment Policy was also urged to im-

mediately investigate the matter,

New test for cancer agents in

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keep a jar of Moroline handy in

number.

comprises seven counties.

uation. He said that a represent

way of peace and pleasantness.

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 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

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 voluntar-

ily 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 Wright drug stores and several

the magnitude of the general pro-

Negro Councilman Elected In Texas SLATON, Texas - The Rev. L

blem of delinquency

L. Dixon, a Baptist minister, has been elected to the city council Rev. Mr. Dixon is the first Negro

to win that office in this south plains area of west Texas. In defeating five white opponents Rev. Dixon received 207 votes in unofficial returns against 170 for

his closest opponent.

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

MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, April 13, 1960 • 5

Wilt To Spark YMCAPowerhouse

ing a strong and experienced out- 47 West Desots Avenue. fit in this week's Tri-State Boxing Tournament in an attempt to regain some of its lost glory.

The Scharff boys have been forcmost of the laurels. Last year the YMOA entered only half a team nearly a clean sweep of the annual boxing event.

Cox would have been able to make of the LeMoyne College Magicians, a clean sweep of the tournament showed more class than any other last year if I had entered a full boxer last year in winning his title. 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 out of the tournament."

Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist are brothers. Church Community banner. Great- Williams is again beind assisted er Mt. Pleasant, which is pastored by Herbert Hunt.

Coach Williams will have competing in the tournament in the open division Ernest Lucas, feethed to take a back seat in the past several tournaments and watch South Membpis squads coached by weight; Willia Cade, bantamerel tournaments and watch weight; Otwell Toles, feather-weight; Tommy Davis, lightweight; William W. Cox walk off with Clayton Palmoore, welterweight; most of the laurels. Last year the Willie Herenton, middleweight; Wil-YMOA entered only half a team lie Davis, lightheavyweight; Frank and saw Coach Cox's pugilists make Sanders, heavyweight; and Joe Wilson, antweight.
"WILT" IS CLASSY

Middleweight Willie "Wilt the "I doubt seriously whether Coach Stilt" Herenton, who is a member

Tommy Davis and Clayton Palmoore are also highly favored in their divisions.

Williams' novices are Richard stiffest competition and his absence Griffin, paperweight; Joe Brown, as coach is bound to take something lightweight; James Jackson, middleweight; Joe Louis Wilkins, light-Cox's former squad will enter the heavyweight; and Frank Wilkins, tournament this year under the heavyweight. Joe Louis and Frank

Owen College News

BY DOVER CRAWFORD

ANNUAL, HOBBY SHOW

The Humanities Class of Owen Hobby Show on Sunday, May 1, at they highlight the need for a "bet-4:00 p. m., in the gymnasium.

the Humanities Hobby Club, Martha freedom with responsibility. Nation-Knox is secretary, Barbara Parker al Library Week provides an excelham is the faculty advisor.

A look at Owen College Library institution. during National Library Week. At the heart of the Educational DAY AT OWEN: Program of Owen College is the More than 150 local high school also available covering history and events of the early Twentieth Century in America. A completely dataloged 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. cation at 10 a. m., on Monday, Sound Projector and Screen; Film- April 11. The assembly program strip projectors; a tape recorder; microfilm readers and a four speed phonograph.

is given a handbook on how to use (night) division. Mr. William E. Jones is the col-

Etta Perry, Marva Sholders, Mary | rizeded by the dean-registrar.

History instructor, is scheduled to

leave this weekend to attend a

guldance educational conference in Philadelphia, Penn. The confer-

ence is to be held April 11, 16, and

is being sponsored by the Ameri-

can Personnell and, Guidance As-

This week the Senior Class at

BTW presented a senior talent

show featuring many talented sen-

iors and guest artists from the

freshman class. Many senior per-

sonalities appeared on the program,

which included the popular recording artists, the "Kings." The "Kings" delivered the popular "Stop Doggin' Me Around" and "Ooo Pa Doo."

All members of the Student Li-

brarians Association met at Carver

High School last Wednesday even-

ing; the SLA is composed of all

librarian assistants in all of the

city high and junior high schools.

Washingtonians were elected to serve as officers for the ensuing

year. They are Misses Hymelia

Walker and Cathelia Barr. Miss

At this particular meeting two

STUDENT LIBRARIANS MEET

SENIOR TALENT SHOW

B. T. Washington High

Mrs. C. Steward Watson, one of selected vice president and Miss

two BTW counselors, and American Barr, 15 year old sophomore, was

Sidney and Roland Henderson are the student assistants.

The events of National Library College is presenting its Annual Week have a dual value, in that ter-read, better-informed America, Persons in the community desir- and they encourage both individual ing to display their hobbies may and group action to bring this about. Reading and libraries are at Edward Mitchell is president of the very heart of education and is chairman of the publicity com-lent opportunity to acquaint the mittee and Mrs. Dorothy T. Gra-community with Memphis' fastest growing library in a fast growing

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR

College Library which houses more seniors from Booker T. Washingthan 8,000 well selected volumes, ton, Douglas, Geeter, Father Berespecially adapted to the curricula trand, Hamilton, Lester, Melrose, of the college. In addition to this, Mount Pisgah, Shelby County 76 outstanding local and national Training School and Wonder High magazines and newspapers are Schools participated in the scholarcurrently subscribed to. Many ship testing program at Owen Col-bound volumes of periodicals are lege on last Saturday.

> The students were treated to lunch and afull-length movie, and generally explored all of Owen College's recreational facilities, HONOR'S DAY AT OWEN:

The students affairs committee will sponsor an honor's Day convowill be conducted by the students who were on the dean's list and the honor roll for the 1959 fall sem-The library is administered with ester. They are: Mrs. Marva E. the students needs in mind. In- Sholders-Dean's List; Hannibal dividual instruction is available in Park, Governor Johnson, Jr., and the use of indexes, reference books Miss Katherine Moore - Honor Roll; and other tools, vital for efficient and Mrs. Aurelia V. Williams, study methods. Each new student Dean's List for the extended day

Activities for the day include pictures, lunch, a tour, and a banquet. lege librarian and Mrs. Irma Adams | Honor students will not attend is the assistant librarian. Mary classes during the day as autho-

elected chaplain. Both young ladies hold offices in the BTW chapter.

The Washington Junior Senior

prom is scheduled to be held Wed-

nesday night April 11 from 8 to

JUNIOR SENIOR PROM COMING

of the junior class.

ANNUAL BALLET

"PIXIES FOR THE SIXIES"

ture original presentation of songs

and dances, and novelties. During

the intermission "Mr and Mrs.

Ballet" will be crowned and pre-

sented. The ballet is to be held in

the Music Hall of Ellis Auditorium.

"Stop Dogging Me Around," for Markhum and Fannie; "Teenage Sonata" for Samuel and Cooke;

"All I Could Do Was Cry" for Theodore and Mona; "Easy Loving,"

SONG DEDICATIONS

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.

ing the advent of spring and the emergence of

blossoms in Georgia's lush peach-growing cen-

ter are these winsome Fort Valley State Callege

Posing for Fort Valley's traditional peach ville.

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. Elese Murphy

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

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-

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 LeMoyne 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.

Roanoke High School Must Admit All Races

12 at Currie's Club Tropicana. The ROANOKE, Va. -- (ANP) prom's theme is "Mardi Gras." The Proponents of segregation lost anmusic is to be furnished by Ben other battle here Friday when Fed-Branch and his orchestra. Sorry, eral District Judge Roby C. Thompno sophomores or freshmen will be son ruled that 17 Negroes must be permitted to attend - by orders admitted to an all-white high school in Pulaski, Va.

Thomspon deferred setting a date to enroll the Negroes, who had The BTW High presents the anasked to be admitted immediatenual Ballet entitled, "Pixies for the ly, until he hears further argu-Sixies," Thursday night, April 14 at 8 p. m. The program will feaments in the case April 21.

Thompson issued his order after a long conference with attorneys for the Pulaski County School Board, the State and the Negro Pulaski has no high school for

Negroes

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

Heart Beat" for Don and Jean. HAND IN HAND

Joyce Cooper and Joseph Watkins, Elders Prudent and Davis Porter, Betty Jefferson and Bobbye 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 Wilborne and Charles Tubble, Evelyn Richardson and Howard Nelson Sally Johnson and Walter Perimo, Hazel Bond and Henry Spencer, Rossanna Quinn and Roy Hopkins, Bobbye Roddy and Terry Dunlap, Earnestine and Robert Leslie, Lowell Winston and Lucille Kennedy, Markham Stansbury and Fannia Farmer, and of course, William Riggins and "so many, so many '00



more, Woodland, Fannie Brown, junior, Athens;

Mary Lou Austin, "Miss Peach Blossom," fresh-

man, Dalton; Della Wolfolk, freshman, Milledge-

ville; and Patricia Glanton, sophomore, Hogans-

GEORGIA 'PEACHES' AND BLOSSOMS - Observ- | blossoms picture , they are Virginia Huff, sopho-

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.

DOUGLASS ROUND UP

ALL-MEMPHIS BASKETBALL

Friday in our gymn the allagainst other players from the different schools. Members of the team were: Lonnie Butler of Melrose, Major Wilson of Manassas MoArthur Roberts, Llyod Stovall and Thurman Brooks, Odell King, Robert Manning, John Rhodes, Maurice Tucker, Willie Kimmons,

and Cyde Griffin. The beginning of the game was something for the students to witness. High point man for each team, TOP FIVE JUNIORS was Lonnie Butler and Lloyd Sto-

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, vin Jordan and Roy Kent. Emma Parrish and Steve Ballad TOP COUPLES talking. Watch out, Mona. Charlie Parrish has a new love, Jean Lewis son, Leo Jones and Moralyn Brownand Jack-Ballard are seen going lee, Freddie Rooks and John Jorhome together. What has happened dan, Sarah Jackson and Andrew to Blancha and Monk? Odell, did Brown, Carrie Sanders and Moses

you know you had a secret admirer?

Shirley Knox, there is a certain Don Newcombe, who bounced back senior at Manassas who is crazy from a dismal season with the Los Memphis team played a game about you. It appears that Clarice Angeles Dodgers in 1958 to become has lost her touch for Maurice. the Cincinnati Reds best pitcher (Has she?) last season, has been placed under the care of the team's physician

TOP FIVE FRESHMEN

TOP FIVE SOPHS

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• Family Groups

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• Church Groups

Ida Manuel, Velma Catron, Andrew Williams, Amanda Taylor and

Freddie Rooks, Edmond White, Dorthelia Parks, Jerline Ingram and Fred Jackson,

Patricia Richmond, Moses Crawford, Leo Jones, Lellie Johnson and Patricia Standard TOP FIVE SENIORS

Miss Senior — Bobble Robinson, Charlie Parrish, John Rhodes, Mel-

Melvin Jordan and Bobbie Robin-

• Club Groups

WH. 6-3288

Weddings

Lois Williams, Clarice Neal and Maurice Grant, John Bishop and Barbara Maxwell, Bobby Ballad and Floyd Peoples, Bobby Terrell and Alvin Kent.

One Minute Sports Quiz

1. What two pro basketball teams played in the NBA playoffs re-

2. Who won the latest Oxford-Cambridge boat race recently? 3. Whom does Casey Stengel call the "pro" among his pitchers?

4. In what sport is Angel Miguel well known? 5. Who won the recent Robinson-Baldoni bout?

THE ANSWERS 1. St. Louis and Boston. Oxford, before 340,000 spec-

3. Whitey Ford.
4. Golf — the Spaniard recently. was entered in the Masters,

Big Crowd Expected For Annual Event

committee of Arkansas, which -The 25th annual Tri-State Box- | the Tri-State Boxing Association like those of other States - is seeking new sources of income for small farmers, thinks it has found one answer on the sod-growing 7:30 p. m., at Beale Street's Church sippi. farm of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Park Auditorium and run through "SENSATIONAL DUO" Hill of North Little Rock, reports Friday, District Agent T. R. Betton of the

Sod-Growing Family Sets Example For

Low-Income Farms

The Rural Development Program

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and their seven

years, developed sod-growing, dirt

come easy for the family.

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

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

Upon the advice of their coun-

ty agent, the Hills began raising

regetables for the Little Rock mar-

ket. Later they bought 80 acres

The Hills started selling sod

several years ago when housing

the oustkirts of Little Rock. Among

into the business. He began buying

sod from them, and still does. Also

he hired Mr. Hil land his sons

from time to time to help him.

Hill and two of his sons, Henry

and Herman, handle the landscape

work, haul dirt in their dump

truck, grow, Bermuda grass sod, per-

formed the farm chores. And as

soon as the landscape contractor's

workers finish clearning a few

acres, the Hills get busy spreading

lime and fertilizer and grass seen

The farm is largely operated and

managed by 22-year-old Henry who

is cutting back on cotton and push-

corps, and the sod and hauling

Mr and Mrs. Hill plan to retire

soon to their attractive home. Their

goal of educating their children

will be achieved when 17-year-old

Herman completes three more years

One son is a teacher, another is

a government worker in Detroit,

and one daughter is a nurse. The

"The Hills have made the kind of

progress the Rural Development

committee is working to help more

low-income farm families achieve,"

at Philander Smith Colege.

other two are married.

Groin Injury

Sidelines "Big"

Don Newcombe

CINCINNATI - (ANP) - Big

here after suffering a groin injury

General Manager Gabe Paul an-

nounced the decision to bench the

big right- hander temporarily in

order to save him for the gruelling

season ahead. It was not im-

mediately known how Newcombe

Newcobme, who recently divorced

his wife in Mexico, has also ex-

perienced disappointment in busi-

ness. After a liquor store he operat-

ed in New Jersey failed, Don charg-

ed that Negroes failed to patronize

Crawford, Andrew Williams and

would be out of the lineup.

in spring training.

says · Betton.

their own.

for new sod.

LOW INCOME

DISTRICT AGENT

sons and daughters have, over the hauling, landscape gardening, live-(Monday) at church. stock raising and struck crops to

supplement their cotton income on shaping up, this will be the greatest their 94-acre farm.
In addition, Hill has a full-time tournament ever offered to fight enthusiasts," said William W. Cox job in town, mostly at night, as a junitor at a Veterans Administra-Savings from these sources have acting as advisor to the Greater year's heavyweight title." enabled the Hills to build a nat-Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church comtractive 10,500 ranch-style home on munity squad, his former outfit. a landscaped acre of their farm. MARTIN TO REFEREE But diversified operations didn't

referee, will again referee all of the bouts. Harry T. Cash, principal of Hamilton High School is pres., of attend the four night event. After 35 years of tenant farming on a cotton plantation. Hill says he thought cotton for market

ing Tournament is scheduled to get Amateur puglists will come from underway tonight (Tuesday) at Tennessee, Arkanaas and Missis-

"We (Greater Mt. Pleasant) don't The tournament is presented have the "Fighting Trents" to prevery year by the Tri-State Boxing sent this year, but we do have a Association to benefit undernour-ished children. Weighing in was Advisor Cox said. "We have Charslated for 4-6 p m., yesterday les Thomas, a veteran antweight Monday) at church.

"According to how things are artist." This duo, I think, is even

better than the Trent trie."

Also expected to shine for the Greater Mt. Pleasant crew is Larry whose squad last year made a clean Richmond, last year's open light sweep of the event. Cox has not heavyweight champion, who has entered a team this year, but is grown enough beef to try for this

It was reported Sunday that Eli-jah "Red Jap" Wallace, veteran heavyweight amateur champion, "Jumping" Joe Martin, veteran might be in town to compete in



SCHOOL Alene L. Bromley

Milton Burchfield and Mabl

Young.
Willie Finnle and Cora Downey
Russell Rucker and Quincey Mo-

THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN

Clarence, Barbara, Charles T."

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

Mary, Gail, Alfreda

on her hair styles?

Eula Jean, Henry (Liver), Norma

Milton, what do you think about

Mable getting so many compliments

Why didn't Louise practice with

the majoretts and what would hap-

pen if Earnestine Pewritt could be Drum Major this year? h.! 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

HIGH

GENERAL NEWS:

April 7, there was a special as-sembly 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 Sheffa, 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 Pewritt, 5. Barbara Jackson, 6. Ardie Myers, 7. Gwen Williams, 8. Lelia Myers, 9. Carolyn Simmons, 10. Rose Johnson, STROLLING TOGETHER

A. J. Albright and Mae Ella John Swift and Eunice Logan

Melvin Barnett and Shirley Smith. Bishop Trotter and Anna Blake-

Robert Sims and Cordelia Por-

Nickelson would get a girl friend that attended Lester? hat attended Lester?
What would happen if Louise finally gave Leon his papers?

Donald,

OBSERVING THAT Van Turner seem 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) seems that after Robert Simpson's SO YOU SEE inauguration as president of the Student Council, anything that would pass the cen-

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. about 200 students whose names

He also stated that there were 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

5. Ray Robinson, by first-round

- It | "Yogi Bear" except yourself.

So you see, "Yogi," I couldn't Student Council, following the rightfully use the names of other resignation of the Ole Timers' students with that title and be other straw man, Clinton Taylor, justified in doing so. Therefore, I he has tried to gain more of the suggest that you serve your term limelight with his usual tactics in well in office as best that the Ole his column (If that's what you Timers will permit you, that is and want to call it I've been trying all think of your childhood names as year for a better, more appropriate pleasant memories of the past word but haven't been able to find which have now come to the present. WASHINGTON - (WZH)

> BTW presents its annual "Ballet" at Ellis Auditorium. Curtain time is set for 8 p. m. 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 "Cradle Robber." ... And John "Flop" Ten-ort took a spring vacation to Chicago And why does every-one consider Victor "The Enforcer" Ellion and 13 3A "A Rebel Class"? HAMILTON - (WZH)) - Miss Lois Davis, check on "RED" (Rob-

ert E. Davis). It was not I .. It seems that Charles "Terrytoon' (Continued on Page Six)

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White House Youth Conference Airs Our 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 in bold relief so that our society may find happiness, certainty, 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 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 emplayment 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 at the local level.

Support has also been voiced for various aspects of the desegregation cause. Aid was asked for broken homes and specifically dependent children. There were recommendations 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 and white, "and the need for a discrimination, urban ghettoes, our growing prison population, rising crime statistics, desegregation and trends that carry so many from the farms to our sprawling cities.

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

Additional Civil Rights Protection About To Become Law

After about eight weeks' discussion, some of which was clearly fillibuster by certain Southern senators, the U.S. Senate passed a bill Friday which will substantially improve the Civil Rights status of Negro Americans.

While the bill passed by a vote of 71-18 was not all which was desired by some of the senators, it will remove obstacles based on racial discrimination to deny the ballot to qualified members of our race; and it also would provide for federal jurisdiction in so-called "hate bombings" and false reports of yiolence in connection with desegregation.

In addition to providing for federal referees who could qualify Negroes to vote where local officials refuse to register them on racial grounds, when they are otherwise qualified to register, this new law should provide immediate impetus to additional Negro voters throughout the South. And, with the right to vote freely, our people will be able to express themselves effectively at the polls, thereby aiding in the election of persons who are not hostile to their rights.

The bill, passed by the Senate, is similar to the one passed by the House some weeks ago. Therefore, it seems only a matter of days before it will be signed by the President and enacted into law. Besides the voting rights provision, the six-point bill also would:

-Provide penalties of \$1,000 fine and one year in jail for anyone obstructing federal court orders, including those pertaining to school desegregation.

-Make it a crime for anyone to cross a state line to avoid prosecution for a "hate" bombing of a church or school. The the Dixie forces would rather acmeasure would also crackdown on false threats of such violence. -Compel Southern election authorities to preserve voting

records for 22 months. -Authorize members of the Civil Rights Commission to hold one-man hearings on complaints of racial discrimination.

Empower the federal government to arrange for the education of servicemen's children in areas where public schools have been closed because of desegregation disputes.

The chief difference between the Senate and House versions was that the House bill would impose federal penalties only for obstructing court orders on school integration. The Senate bill would apply to defignce of all federal court orders.

For this additional legislation, we feel grateful to President Eisenhower, who had proposed Civil Rights legislation even bewand the scope of the bill which has been passed; and, of course, Senate leaders Lyndon Johnson and Everett Dirksen, who showed-patience and determination in getting the measure passed, are also due an ovation.

Now, It is up to those citizens who are not registered to vote to bestir themselves and get registered.



THE It is pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 oc more, subitact 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the recread the message the letters under the checked agures give you.

SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM FOWLKES World's Managing Editor

Others Have Troubles

THE SUBJECT OF "rights" certainly extends to all Americans. Take the case of Kennesaw, Ga., where religious revivalists were faced with the tirade of town officials, uncontrolled teenagers and others, some of whom used attacks with fire hoses to wet down the spirited sect and stop their freedom of worship. This is an ancient freedom in America, which was discovered

and founded by those who had been persecuted in other lands. On the face of it, the religious group was being denied the right to

AS OFT-REPEATED here, denials of rights to American Negroes—on the basis of color and race-constitute an old and continuous story of un-Americanism. But, when these rights are denied white Americans by other white Americans, it is news and significant to our scene. It should also warn us all against the deadliness of the virus of intolerance and hatred.



cause while despising his neighbors, he is relegated to despising God, who made us all. And in the same manner, tolerant and good men are blessed with the urge to spread their doctrine and ways to all men.

I HAVE KNOWN few mean and wicked men, who were

able to confine their bitterness and tirades to any one set of

other men, Intolerance has a way of spilling over toward even

those we would have sworn by and with. Hence, men who hate

a few other human beings finally learn to hate them all, be-

All of which is to say that Southerners possessed of the virus of intolerance very often pass their bitterness on to their own, as apparently is the case in Kennesaw. A fundamental tenet of American democracy is being violated and trampled, apparently from some who have found it easy to be intolerant within the framework of official Georgia and the South.

The basic acts are good neither for the area, nor all America, which is having enough trouble trying to convince the uncommitted nations of the world that it has a heart as big as its Declaration of Independence and Constitution.

Highlander

It follows naturally.

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seif." Dr. Long called for closer relation of the student movement to the larger community, Negro clearer understanding of the philosophy and goal of the present de-

The group asked for the college workshop plan to be continued, but requested that it be held more than once a year. Mrs. Septima P. Clark director of education at the school, said Highlander would "be glad to make the school's services available if the student and adult leaders wish to set up another workshop

Ala. College

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Youths. She received her Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin. The public is invited to attend

the program.

and Moral Values of Today's Youth." The public program is one of many activities planned for the South Central Regional meeting of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, to be held April 15-16.

Headquarters for the meeting is LeMoyne College.

Both Sides

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"in the interest of getting something done

SOUTHERNERS ACCEPT BILL "I fear if we don't enough controversy will be engendered as to imperil the passage of any bill." he

A leading Southern congressman who asked not be identified, said cept the Senate version that run he risk of having a stiffer bill

emerge from a conference. John W. McCormack Mass., and Rep. William M. McCulloch, Ohio, floorleader on civil rights, termed the Senate measure satisfactory and forecast House accept-

The Rules Committee is headed by Rep. Howard W. Smith D-Va. a leading civil rights foe. But

sources closed to Smith acknowledged he would have no chance of delaying the bill for long.

Emerson Able

(Continued From Page 3) had been ill for three weeks. He

was a group leader at the Desota Post Office where he was employed Mr. Able was a former Mechanical Arts instructor at Manassas High School, where his son, Emerson Able, Jr. is bandmaster.

Funeral services were held at Collins Chapel CME Church with Rev. D. S. Cunningham officiating. Remarks were made by Prof. De-Witt Alcorn, former teacher at Melrose, and S. W. Wyatt, a former co-worker at Manassas.

Mr. Able leaves his wife, two

sons, two grandchildren, one sister. four brothers, and a host of relatives and friends.

West Indies Bans

(Continued from Page One)

accosted by London's bobbies when The theme of the program is they joined demonstrators in front "Strengthening the Cultural. Civic of London's South Africa House, and shouted "Murder!"

The West Indies were quietly in sympathy with them.

And then came mass meetings in Jamaica. The most violent was noticed in front of the Coronation Market of Kingston where a bearded cult who in years of futile appeal for repatriation to Africa, shouted death for the South African Government.

Jamaica's brilliant criminal law yer and now head of the Jamaica Government as well as virtual leader of the West Indies Federation. Norman Washington Manley. atended that meeting and warned: There will be no lasting peace in the world," he declared, "until there is complete equality of all

races. Signs threatening race war, have begun to appear in the city's grimy

It is hoped that the British Government will take steps against the South African Government before Both House Democratic Leader | a race war crupts, said the chalk

High School

(Continued from Page Five) Terry has become an all around

MELROSE - (WZH) - Seems

Getting That Spring Garden Plot

Those who love private residences as well as many who live in housing unit apartments, can find here and there many a green spot where a few vegetables may be grown with profit. Nearly every private home dweller has a backyard, a vacant space between flower beds, which can be converted into

some other use than the growing of weeds. A few-years ago it was no uncommon sight to see thriving gardens around nearly every private home. Long vines of peas and beans tangled the shrubbery and fences and the back and side of a house became a veritable show place.

Of late there appears to be an apathy toward the cultivating of vacant spaces. The sentiment prevails that it is far cheaper to buy yegetables for the tables than grow them. When taken into account the cost of fertilizers, poison to kill the bugs and seeds would pose an expense account. But the joy of growing fresh things, the clearing and beautifying of the surroundings would far offset the cost incurred.

Too, it is genuinely an American way. The pioneer home owners gloried in their gardens, where they raised everything from catnip for catnip tea for the baby to tobacco for chewing and pipes. In between were the onions, collards, turnip greens, spinach, peas and tomatoes.

Surely the age has not become too modern to return to the practice of growing things for the table and for the beautification of home surroundings. This is springtime; it is paint-up time and be it not for-

gotten, it is garden seed time. Get out the old rusty tools, let them have a spring brightup and give those rusty bones and stiff muscles some real good

exercise. You will sleep better at night by having done some work



"Yes. I am already Captain COLIN CAMPBELL sent Zack to tell all the Hobbs Creek making and my brother has arranged that there shall be a families that there would be an Wetherly unit. I'll be in complete think I'm scairt to fight?" important meeting at Campbell Hill and ask the men, women and charge."

children to come. For himself he reserved the task of telling Ann only difficulty will be in trying and Ling Stewart. Ling, he keep Grandpa Teague and all knew, would greet the idea of the other unsuitables from joinserving under Colin with enthusi- ing up. As for Ling, I can hear asm, but he wanted to be sure his whoop of joy right now." that Ann understood his motives.

As he approached the Stewart easily, grateful to be alive and cabin the two boys, followed by together on a beautiful spring their invariable companion, the hound pup Colin had given them, approached the cabin, did Ann rushed out to greet him. "Are take Colin's hand and press it your mother and father at home?" against her cheek. "Bless you and he asked them. "Mother is but Dad has gone

into Wetherly," Jeffrey answered. At the sound of their voices Ann appeared at the cabin door "Hello, Colin," she said. "It's such a beautiful day I was about

CHAPTER IF

to go for a walk with the boys." "May I join you? I have something important I want to tell you about." Ann was flustered. "The boys

-" she began. Colin smiled at her. "It's en-

tirely suitable for their ears." "Let's go, then." They set out toward French-

man's Peak, the boys racing on shead.

"I wanted to tell you, Ann, before I tell the whole community to jail or nothin'?" this evening, about a plan I have been nursing since the news of my company who isn't there of war came to Hobbs Creek the his own free will and who doesn't night of my housewarming." At understand the situation before the reference to that evening, he volunteers." they both fell silent for a moment, remembering, "When you came out to me that night I had been thinking about the Hobbs Creek men and what the war would meen for them. They have been accustomed to as much freedom as a human being can possibly attain. Army life is the very opposite of all that they Doyle demanded. have been used to. If they entered the army in the usual way, they'd be in serious trouble in no time." Ann murmured her agreement. for it."

"I cannot escape being made an officer: I am a so-called prominent citizen and the brother of General Macklyn Campbell. I regard for them. My idea, then, was to be made their officer so that, knowing their good and useful qualities, I could protect them from what the army would consider their bad features." Ann stopped and thought seri-

ously for a moment, her brow puckered with intensity. Looking down at her, Colin was filled with such tenderness and longing that he moved away from her.

"What do you think?" he asked finally.

"I think it is the best that can be made of a terrible situation

as if Shelia Rice of BTW has be- away, Gorshel reached down and republic.

natter the feats of BTW's Dorsey

Patterson, it seems that both of

them have some interests in per-

come the belle of Melrose. To even picked up the pistol he had dropped. There were four shells

Cabinet ministers rushed to the

The shooting occurred at 3:25

p; m. 8:25 a. m. est while a crowd

of 7,000 milled around the fair

There were at least 10 detec-

tives in plainclothes near the plat-

form as Verwoerd stood there, an

easy target with his massive bulk.

Mayor Gorschel; said "there was

much confusion" after the shoot-

ing as the thousands of Afrikan-

ers milled around the arena where

The exhibition was ordered clos-

ed immediately. Eleven radio sta-

tions cancelled scheduled programs

and switched over to classical

It was the first outbreak of phy-

sical violence reported during the

day in this tense country where rioting and street demonstrations

have been virtually daily occur-

rences since March 21, when Ne-

groes demonstrated and police at

Sharpeville killed at least 72 of

Verwoerd, under fire by the

United Nations for his segregation

policies as well as by individual

nations, had insisted that his way

was right for South Africa, where

Queen Elizabeth of Britain sent

message expressing shock at the

attempt on his life - although

Verwoerd has as a key goal the

the whites are a minority.

the show was being held.

music selections.

them.

"MUCH CONFUSION"

bedside of the premier in the hossons out there. DOUGLASS — (WZH) — Congratulations to Miss Arnetta Rainey pital where anxious physicians pondered ways of removing the two for not letting her column end up

"There; is no brain injury," a on the rocks. CLOSING LINE: Well, it seems hospital spokesman said. as if the Manassas Student Coun-"The prime minister has spoken

grounds.

cil is in for a "long, hard winter" to his doctors and understands evthis coming fall. ery word being spoken to him. He has not lost consciousness for a moment?"

South Africa

(Continued from Page One) filiation were not immediately disclosed. Finance Minister T. E. Donge

next ranking man in the government, considered calling an emergency session of Parliament. There were no disorders. A driving rain cleared the streets of

Johannesburg within 15 minutes of the shooting. Verwoered, a burly, 215-pound man standing six feet one inch,

was behind a waist-high podium at the fair, passing out cups to prizewinners in a cattle contest. He had just spoken for 30 min-

utes on his controversial Apartheid race segregation policies which he helped impose as a native affairs minister in the cabinet of late Premier Daniel Malan and which he carried forward in his own government despite protests abroad and African native demonstrations at home. 'We shall not be killed. We shall

fight for our existence," he said. "We shall survive." Minutes later, he sat slumped in

chair with blood pouring down his face, his bodyguard, Col. Carl Richter, fell beside him, apparently in a faint. Richter was first reported wounded but this later was denied. Pratt, wearing a badge identify-

ing himself as a member of a farm committee, pushed through ? security cordon around Verwoerd, saying he had urgent information for the premier. "GOD HELP ME" He was let through without ques-

tion. Standing before Verwoerd, he suddenly whipped out his pistol.
"Verwoerd," he called. The premier turned toward the voice. "God help me!" the man shout-

ed as he leveled the pistol and

fired. The bullet penetrated the

premier's ear. Johannesburg Mayor Alec Gorshel said he and two other men on the platform leaped on the sttacker, but the assailant squeezed off another shot that slashed through Verwoord's right cheek. Stunned by the sound of shots, others nearby stood transfixed for a moment and then surged angrily around the man. Mrs. Verwoerd, mother of the premier's seven children, recovered her composure and reached out her arms to her hus-

As the attacker was being taken

"It isn't that. You have no one Ann smiled, 'I think, then, your

They walked on, talking lightly,

day. Only on their return, as they keep you," she murmured and ran

plained to them his reasons for seeking a commission and his reasons for believing that the men would be better off under his command. "Now I've been made a captain," he concluded. "I have promised to recruit a company. Some of you, I'm sure, will want to serve in it."

"S'pose we don't want to serve?" Darnley Hamlin demanded truculently.

"Then you won't." "You won't try to haul us off

"I will not. I want no man in "You'll be the big boss?"

"I ain't soldierin' with none of them fancy-pants officers." "You won't have to, Darnley." "Then, I'll go." Darnley de-

"That's right."

"I'll count on you then." "Whar's the war?". Wilton

"So far there isn't anything except a declaration. But there will be war and we must be ready

"Will it come to Hobbs Crick?"

"I doubt if there'll be fighting in Hobbs Creek; there's no worthwhile military objective here. But know these men and have a high if the North wins, Hobbs Creek will be under northern influence." "Wouldn't like that," Wilton said. 'How long will it take to

> kees?" "I don't know," Colin admitted. "Some say two months, others that the war will drag on for at least two years."

Wilton conferred with his wife and turned back to Colin ... "Count Bill Harrison shouted, "I'll go!"

"Me, too!" Tracey Hamlin roared. "I'll soldier with you, Jedge," Have you been empowered to do Ling Stewart said. "Enos can handle the farm."

to leave with Hope and the youngsters." He had an idea. "Unless you'd like to let them live here at Campbell Hill?" Colin addressed Hope, "Would you care to do that?" The timid Hope said, "If Torn

"I'll sojer," Tom Tyler affered.

Colin shook his head, "I'm

"Why?" Tom bristled. "You

afraid not, Tom."

goes I would."

"I'm goin' sojerin'!" Tom Tyler said happily.

Jonas Garrison spoke up. "My brother Tom an' me been talkin' it over, Jedge, not jest 'twixt ourselfs but with Mary an' Joanna, too. Wilbert, he ain't wu'th a hooty owl's hoot anyplace else but he does awright on Hobbs That evening Colin rose before Crick. He'll make out with that the assembled company and ex- big young'un of his an' some of our young'uns to help. We'll go.

After the last of his guests had departed, Colin sat alone in his study and scanned the list of volunteers. There were eleven: without them Hobbs Creek would be drained to the danger point. Some men were staying behind, however, and there was no alternative. He wrote:

Dear Macklyn,

I have recruited all the ablebodied men in this vicinity: 11. ! suggest moving to Wetherly and vigorously continuing the recruitng program.

As ever, Colin

The next morning Colin handed the note to Zack and asked him to deliver it to Macklyn at Quail

He learned swiftly that, though the mills of God may grind slowly, they grind with super speed compared to the mills of the army. More than four weeks elapsed before Private Willie Matson came up the road from Wetherly on a horse, He leaned from the saddle to hand Colin a formal order: To Captain Colin Campbell

Upon receipt of this order, you will escort all recruits under your command to Wetherly. You will contact and be assigned to barracks by Mr. William Bodine. When it is feasible, Sergeunt Arnold Bell will be detached from

his present assignment to instruct your recruits in rudimentary warfare. Pending the arrival of Serwhip the pants off these damyangeant Bell, you will interest yourself in securing as many additional recruits as possible. Macklyn Scott Campbell Brig. Gen. in command, Upper

Connicon Mlt. Dist.

Colin has to cope with the challenge in the exclamation. "You can't boss me around! I'm not one of your recruits and this is not Denbury court!" The story moves swiftly on tomorrow.

The shooting of the premier occurred on the 50th anniversary o the founding of the Union of South

Africa. It was the 11th day of the current officially-declared , state of SALESWOMEN WANTED emergency.

Must Live With

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inhibits realization of the demo cratic ideal, according to Dr. Spitz, who said "Success of the movement may mean death of the idea." Conflict between appeals to rea-

son and to the emotions and conflict between concern for the whole man and for the fragmented man were also listed as dilemmas by Dr. Spitz, who claimed that in the present technological world we were changing human beings into machines so that what is needed is no longer a whole man, just part of a man. Saying that aristocrats 'believe

only in government for the people Dr. Spitz sai dthat with the liberal committed to rational inquiry and to humanity and tolerant of dissenting opinions, lay the possibility of eliminating those evils which can be done away with. The liberal believes that the world is essentially evil, that there is a preferable alternative which can be achieved, and that rational man can achieve

"The world has achieved the debasement of the human being by destroying his essential human identity," Dr. Spitz declared as he condemned private property, the division of the land in such a way as to make some men dependent on (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

others, as the real original sin. The man who is exploited is not concerned with whether he is used badly or well, he said, and this is true even if industry is nationalsevering of ties with Britain and ized.

the formation of a South African In the political sphere he noted

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Voters Increase In Fla. County Where Fear Ruled

TALLAHASSEE - (UPI) record total of 335 Negroes have signed up to vote in rural Gadsden County where the federal Civil Rights Commission said recently Negroes were "afraid" to register. A total of 259 Negro Democrats, 80 Republicans and one indepen dent is the largest number ever registered in this small tobacco county where Negroes outnumber whites nearly two-to-one.

Registration supervisor J. Love Hutchinson attributed the upsurge to the furor in Washington and congress over Negro voting.

In nearby Jefferson County, only other Florida county where Negroes outnumber whites, Negro registration increased only slightly, from 301 in October, 1959, to 325

In Lafayette County, also in rural North Florida, supervisor La-vern Hicks reported no change in the Negro voting ploture. No Negro has ever registered in this county, according to the Secretary of State's records. Hicks said none had tried to

closed Saturday. Nor did any Negroes register in nearby Liberty County, only other Florida county which had none last fall,

register by the time the books

The Board of Health's latest population estimate showed only 100 Negroes in Lafayette, compared to 2,900 whites. The estimate for Gadsden Coun-

ty is 13,600 whites to 24,300 Negroes, and in Jefferson County, 3,500 whites and 6,000 Negroes. The Civil Rights Commission, eyeing this Gadsden County population and the total of from five to 12 Negroes registered over the past 10 years, said in a report that Negroes feared conomic re-

prisals if they tried to vote. County officels denied this, asserting that Negroes have always been able to vote there, but up until recently had not been inter-

Charged in Arson AUGUSTA - (8NS) - Two Negro youngsters, aged 13 and 12, have been charged with arson by police for setting an apartment house on fire to get revenge on a woman whom they said "kept fussing at us." The blaze caused \$80,000 dam-

Two Augusta Youths

the disparity between professed adherence to democratic principles and the fact that the will of the people cannot be discovered through elections. He called for adequate state support of education so that American schools would be not for the wealthy but for the able and so that students could study rather than work their way through

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