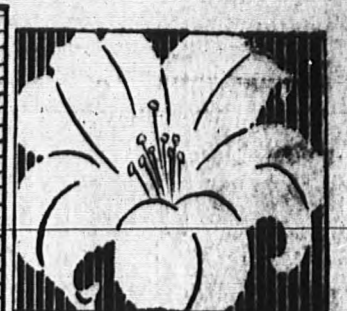


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Police Fire Gas Wield Clubs On Miss. Marchers

JACKSON, MISS. — (UPI) — Police fired tear gas and wielded clubs Tuesday to break up a march by 50 Negro students toward the city jail to protest the arrests of Mississippi's first sit-in demonstrators.

No one was believed seriously injured although several students reported being struck by the police clubs.

Two snarling German police dogs strained on their leashes, snapping at the Negroes, but they were not released.

Police hauled away one student who waved a small American flag during the march. Authorities said later the youth, identified as Randy Parker, was held for questioning but would not be charged.

The melee occurred when the students had marched about 10 blocks from the Jackson State College campus and found their path blocked by police patrol cars and 30 policemen, deputy sheriffs and constables.

Officers ordered the students to disband. The students, seeking to demonstrate in front of the city jail in protest against the arrests of nine Negroes who entered a white public library Monday, ignored the order.

Police then began swinging nightsticks to disperse the students. Several tear gas bombs were fired and the group scattered.

Noted Debate Coach Is Dead

Prof. Boris G. Alexander, a native of Russia who taught at LeMoyne College 11 years before entering business died Thursday night of a stroke in Salzman Clinic at Mountain Home, Ark.

Prof. Alexander made his mark at LeMoyne, not only as an instructor, but as coach of probably what was the college's most outstanding debate team. In 1938, he carried two of LeMoyne's top debate students on a tour of Australia and New Zealand. Students making this trip were James Byas, now a practicing physician in Memphis, and Charles Gilton, now a minister.

After leaving LeMoyne, Prof. Alexander opened a restaurant in Memphis, specializing in Mexican cooking, and then went to teach social science at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Later, he retired with his wife to a rocky farm near Salem, Ark., where he raised chickens, ducks and guinea.

Memphis Students Jailed In Jackson

Three of the nine Tougaloo Southern Christian College students arrested in Jackson, Miss., Monday for entering a public library which had been used by whites only, were identified as Memphians.

The three are Joseph Jackson, Jr., Ethel Sawyer and James Bradford.

The nine were arrested and held in jail when they refused to leave the library on orders of police.

U. S. hints trust - law curb on space radio chain.

Hold Last Rites For James C. Anderson Jr.

Funeral services were held Wednesday evening from Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church for James Christian Anderson, Jr., of 1533 Doris, with the pastor, the Rev. A. E. Andrews, officiating.

Burial was this Thursday morning in National Cemetery with Southern Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Theodore Jackson, M. McCoy, James A. Simpson, George Christian, Timothy Carr and Avance Sallie.

A U. S. Government employe for 14 years, Mr. Anderson was stricken Saturday morning while on the job at Binghamton Post Office. He died enroute to Kennedy V. A. Hospital.

He was the husband of Mrs. Elma Mitchell Anderson, former of Shreveport, La., the father of two daughters, Lillian Margaret Mitchell and Lorraine; son of J. C. Anderson, Sr., of Columbus, Ohio, and the brother of Margaret Anderson Colbert.



EASTER SEAL EGG HUNT for Crippled Children is scheduled to be held Sunday beginning at 3 p.m. at Bethel Presbyterian Church. Shown getting the eggs ready for the occasion are these two youngsters, assisted by Co-Etates Irene Taylor (left) and Paulette Brinkley. The event is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society which invites all crippled children to attend the affair and try for some of the many prizes that will be given away. Plough, Inc. is providing the egg dye. Rev. J. A. McDaniel, pastor of Bethel, and Mrs. R. Q. Venson have charge of the affair. — (Cooper's Photo)

Move To "Punish" Tuskegee For Position On Rights Issue Seen

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (ANP) — A step regarded by many as preliminary to cutting off certain state funds to Tuskegee Institute was taken here last week.

The step was a report by State Rep. Gregory Oakley that Tuskegee charges more than white state institutions to educate students in certain courses.

The move was seen as an effort to "punish" Tuskegee for its active concern over civil rights matters including voting and integration.

Lending credence to the belief that an attack on Tuskegee has been in the planning stage for sometime was the prediction made early last month by the Birmingham News that "sooner or later, the state government of Alabama" will take cognizance of an apparent change of policy at the school.

Methodists Act To End Bias In Church, Mrs. Longstreet Reports

Mrs. Jerry Longstreet of 1304 So. Parkway East, a member of Centenary Methodist Church, attended the recent Methodist meeting at Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Longstreet was nominated to attend the confab by the Women's Division of Christian Service of the Tennessee Conference. She reports that some progress was made at the meeting toward ending racial discrimination within the church.

Actions recommended to help Methodists "move toward more Christian race relations" in each section of the United States were carried from Louisville by 200 representatives of the church.

Aimed at autonomous local and regional implementation, the proposals include more inter-racial prayer and study, financial support for integrating churches, exchange of pastors across racial lines, encouragement for church transfers from the Central (Negro) Jurisdiction to geographical groupings, as well as assistance in desegregation of public facilities, encouragement for voting by minorities, investment of church funds in mortgages for non-segregated housing, help for non-discriminatory employment, more knowledge of non-violent protest movements.

Mrs. Cumby, who was well known in Memphis, was the widow of Henry Cumby who died in 1949. She was the mother of Mrs. Marie Armstrong Crawford and Mrs. Alice Riss of Memphis. Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Chicago and Major Bert Cumby of Washington, D. C.

JAMES C. ANDERSON, JR.

Worked All Day, Killed By Car

Mrs. Thelma Curtis McKinney, 47, who worked as a maid and lived off Beale at the rear of 495 Union, died almost instantly last Wednesday and became Memphis eighth traffic victim of the year when she was struck by a car on Central near Normal.

She was on her way home from work at the time she was hurled to her death. Investigating police said Mrs. McKinney walked across the street into the path of the car driven by William E. Zollinger Jr., 18, of 137 S. Holmes.

Top Speller Is County Student

County School students outspelled City School students in the annual Shelby County Spelling Bee held Saturday at Booker T. Washington High School.

Farris Given Credit For Naming Walker

Appointment of A. Maceo Walker as a member of the Traffic Advisory Commission is a "first" in Memphis and credit for this history-making decision goes to Commissioner William W. Farris and to the Greater Memphis Committee on Race Relations.

The Race Relations Committee met with City Commissioners over a year ago and requested that they consider appointing Negroes to some of the board and agencies under their jurisdiction. The committee supplied the Commissioners with a list of names and it was from this list that Commissioner Farris selected Mr. Walker for the post on the important honorary commission.

Commissioner Farris, first member of the City Commission to take the lead in naming a Negro to an important position, is being called courageous by some people. Others are likening him to Branch

\$125,000 Branch Library Opened In North Memphis

City Officials On Hand For Dedication

The new North Branch of the Public Library System was dedicated Sunday by city officials.

More than 125 persons attended the ceremonies opening the \$125,000 structure, sixth building in the city's library system. A seventh branch is scheduled to open in the Frayser community in July.

The new branch is located at 1181 Volentine Avenue in the Klondyke community. Since the library system has been desegregated, the new branch will be open to all races.

North Branch has a capacity of 34,000 volumes. Thirty-six can be seated in the reading room and 50 in the meeting room. It will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. It will be closed on Sunday.

C. Lamar Willis, director of public libraries, presided at Sunday's ceremonies. Wassell Randolph, president of the board of directors, made the presentation and commissioner William W. Farris responded for the city. Howard E. Jackson Jr., president of the Klondyke Community Club, responded for the community.

Mrs. Thelma H. McKisack will serve as acting librarian for the branch, and Mrs. Edwin Saunders is her assistant.

Boxtown's Days Seen Near End; Plan New Homes

Boxtown, located in southwest Shelby County near Fuller State Park, got its name from houses in the area which were constructed out of timber obtained from old boxcars. Scores of families live in this area.

Walter Simmons, MHA director, said: "It is very essential for us to get under way with our plans now. If the bill passes we want to have our plans ready. There has been no way in past months to do anything with Boxtown because all federal funds for urban renewal projects have been committed down to the last dime."

He said the plan calls for tearing down all houses in Boxtown, putting in sewers and new streets and subdividing the area for new housing. He estimated about 8,000 houses could be built in the 300-acre area.

The Boxtown proposal would have to be approved by city and county officials since it is within five miles of the city limits.

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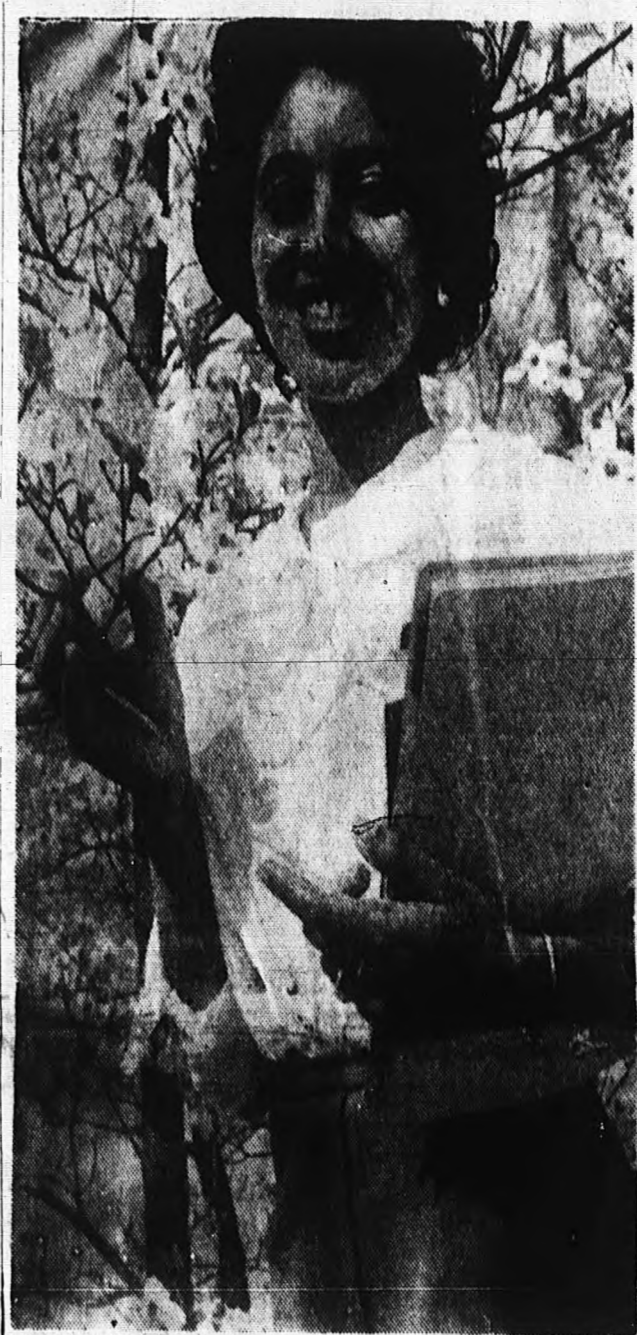
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SIGNS OF SPRING — Pert and pretty Ann Brown of Brewton, Ala., cuddles the blossoms of a dogwood tree on the picturesque campus of Tuskegee Institute which is now in bloom with natural beauty and color. Miss Brown, 19, is a sophomore majoring in physical education. — (P. H. Polk Photo)

Name Director, Two Landlords For Bap't Farm

It's planting time . . . and Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., arrived from Chicago on Wednesday of this week to see that farmers on the Baptist Freedom Farm in Fayette County get off to a good start.

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Drag Racing Denied By Teacher, 24

Gene A. Washburn, 24-year-old Lester Elementary School teacher of 369 E. Essex, said police arrested the wrong man for drag racing when they took him in.

Police arrested him at his home, claiming it was his car they had seen drag racing another vehicle on Latham, miles from his house.

Washburn said he had taken a friend and his girl friend to her home in Orange Mound at the time arresting officers said they saw him drag racing on Latham.

Officers did not get the license number of the suspected car. City charges of reckless driving and driving without lights were dismissed.

Faith Healer In Trouble With Police

Self-styled faith healer, Cleo Johnson, 32, of 3824 Holman, has gone too far with his religion and is in trouble with city officials.

Police closed his faith temple at 1109 Pioneer and arrested him on charges of practicing medicine without a license and violating the age of consent with his three teen-age office assistants.

The three girls, aged 14 to 16, were being held as material witnesses.

Detectives trapped Johnson with marked \$1 bills. A police employee went to the faith healer and sought treatment for his back and eye and paid Johnson with the marked bills.

Johnson explained that he used prayer and conversation in "treating" his patients, but he is alleged to have admitted to arresting officers that "this is an easy way to make money."

Jackson State Senior Winner Of National Fellowship

JACKSON, Miss. — A senior mathematics major at Jackson State College, Malcolm Quincy Barnes of Tupelo, has been awarded a Joint Southern Foundation-Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Woman, 40, Not Guilty Of Murder

Mrs. Riverside Lee Burrus, 40, was freed by a jury of a charge of shooting to death Miss Perry Eddis Sutherland, 18, at a sundry store on Gillis Road.

The trial lasted two days with Mrs. Burrus contending she shot the younger woman in self-defense.

Inside Memphis

HAROLD STRONG, a Memphian now residing in Pine Bluff where he is band director at Arkansas AM&N State College, was here the other night "scouting" the Hamilton High School band concert for talent.

A person in the know says there is a big demand for phylomacists throughout the State of Tennessee.

L. C. BATES, of Little Rock and NAACP field representative in this area, has been nicknamed by friends. They have given him the name of one of the famous western characters on TV.

Did the annual all-Negro Tri-State Amateur Boxing Tournament fade into history because of promoters' fears of student pickets and other civil rights crusaders?

Several members of the LeMoyne basketball team are wearing dark glasses since their return from the Chicago arrangement with Knoxville. "Just a fad we picked up while traveling along the highway," one of them said.

Active Muslim 'Cell' Here, Dr. Lincoln Says

Dr. Charles Eric Lincoln, a former Memphisian, has become an expert on the Muslims, and all the information he gathered has been put into a book, "The Black Muslims in America," which was released last week.

Dr. Lincoln returned to Memphis last week to speak at LeMoine College chapel services on Wednesday morning. At 4 that afternoon, he discussed the Muslims before a gathering in the college's faculty lounge.

Dr. Lincoln, who is administrative assistant to the president of Clark College in Atlanta, was graduated from LeMoine in 1947. He received his doctorate last summer at Boston University.

He said approximately 100,000 Negroes in the United States belong to the Muslim movement and that they are associated with 71 temples and missions scattered throughout this country.

He said there is no temple in Memphis but that there is a "cell" here headed by a few Muslim followers.

The Muslims are very strict segregationists, Dr. Lincoln pointed out.

Services in a Muslim temple last from two to five hours and the minister uses most of this time to point out injustices suffered by Negroes, the Atlanta author said.

He also explained that they are taught to be clean and to give a full day's work.

Sorors Will Read To Crippled Kids

The Patronesses Board, an auxiliary of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, planned an interesting year in its recent monthly meeting.

Project of the group this year is to read to the children at the Crippled Children's Hospital at 2009 Lamar Avenue on Tuesdays.

The Patronesses have scheduled a fashionette tea for April 30 from 1 until 7 P. M. at the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority House at 805 East Main Avenue. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Bertha Stegall.

A new member accepted at the meeting was Mrs. Martha Waddle, 574 Walker Avenue. There were 18 members present. The president is very eager at the progress of the organization.

Mrs. Gertrude Turner is president and chairman of publicity for the group.

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GEOSOPPA DUKES, INC. — As they appeared at their recent Formal Affairs, left to right: Willie Pegues, Charlie Jackson, Carl Smith, Prexy Robert L. Dillard, James Wells, Elroy Block, Alton Coleman, Calvin Dillard, Clarence Sprattlin, Clarence Fitzgerald, Herman Norwood, Honorary Member Leo Cain and William Woodard. Members not shown on the photo are Rock

Washington, Bennie Donelson, Willie Benford and Jimmie Jacobs. Adding a touch of feminine pulchritude are Mesdames Martha Ewell, vocalist, and Ann Mitchell, models director for Geosoppa Dukes' forthcoming Ninth Annual Affairs Extraordinaire which will be narrated by Mrs. Cornelia M. Crenshaw at Curries Club Tropicana, Easter Sunday night, April 2.

Ancient Scottish Rite Masons To Mark Easter Sunrise Rite

Rising Star Chapter No. 180, "Rose Croix" of King Frederick Consistory No. 38, Thirty Second and Thirty Third degree Masons Ancient, Accepted Scottish Rite, has completed arrangements for its Easter Sunrise Observance.

The Ancient Ceremony and Religious service to be held at St. Andrew A. M. E. Church, 246 Calhoun Avenue will begin at 6 a. m. Sublime Prince H. Ralph Jackson will be principal speaker.

Approximately two hundred members with their guest will attend this annual observance. Following the Religious service and ceremony breakfast will be served to Consistory members and their guests. Ill. Peer Leroy S. Moore, C. in C. Sublime Prince Cassell Hughes, M. W. P. M., along with Ill. Peers Sancio W. Wright, Otis Bulet, Sublime Prince George Wilson, Clarence Cochran and Beverly Arlison, the committee-men are "going all out" to make this "one of the best observances" in the history of the Consistory. The public is invited.

House Approves Non-Vote Virgin Island Membership

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A House interior subcommittee unanimously approved Monday legislation to grant the Virgin Islands and Guam a non-voting delegate in Congress.

The full interior committee is expected to approve the measure on Wednesday and send it to the House for action.

Memphian At Rutgers On Tour Of West Point

William H. Bartholomew, a student at Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J., was among a tour of the United States Military Academy at West Point recently.

Bartholomew, of 1086 Bellevue Blvd., is junior at Rutgers and in his third year of Army ROTC.

Bring French Gifts

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — French Ambassador Herve Alphand delivered as gifts to U.S. children Monday 11 crates of toys, letters and photographs from the children of St. Etienne, France. He transmitted them to Rochelle Borden, "the Ambassador of Children," on behalf of the "Share Your Birthday Foundation," an organization in Philadelphia.

Now, He's Got A Few Extra Pains

George Hudson, 67, of 1421 Locust, tried to "end it all," but he only increased his misery in his suicidal attempt.

Police said he rapped himself on the head with a hammer and then shot himself in the back with a shotgun because he was in pain with a heart ailment.

Now, Mr. Hudson is in John Gaston Hospital with his heart pains, plus lumps on his head and shotgun pellets in his back.

ALPHAS MEET IN NASHVILLE

A state-wide meeting of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was held recently on the campus of Tennessee State A. and I University at Nashville, Tenn. Theme of the meeting was, "Strengthening College Programs."

Presiding at the meeting was Dr. Walter Washington, Southern Regional Vice President, and R. P. Jacob, Tennessee Southern Regional Director.

Dr. Washington, who is president of the Utica Junior College, called for a "rebirth of Alpha Phi Alpha in the southern region." The annual regional convention is scheduled to be held this week at Tallahassee, Fla. on the campus of Florida A. and M. University.

It was announced that the next state Alpha meeting will be held in Memphis the first Saturday in October at which time officers will be elected to serve for 1961-62.

Cornelia Stabler Thrills Owenites

Miss Cornelia Stabler was brilliant in her presentation of Original Character Sketches at the Roger Williams-Hall Auditorium of Owen College, Friday night, March 24.

The well trained and poised monologist charmed and thrilled the audience in her portrayal of a talkative grandmother on a train after a visit with the children, and later with a few costumes and make-up changes, she became a great-grandmother feebly ordering gift items from a mail order catalog.

Her portrayal of a young girl returning home from a dance in 1890 and 1961 was a remarkable feat. It showed the marked differences in fashion and hair styles, speech habits and other mannerisms.

Miss Stabler's performance was filled with humor, emotion and drama as she swept the audience's imagination from one scene and setting to another.

"Miss Owen," Betty Johnson, presented Miss Stabler with a bouquet of roses on behalf of the college.

A reception was held in the Presidential Suite of Howe Hall where the guest of honor answered many of the questions asked by the interested listeners.

Easter SERVICES

NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
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Order of Services
11:30 A.M.

Processional
Devotions and Opening Song
Missionary Offering
Altar Call
Announcements
Selection
Sermon by the Pastor,
Rev. L. T. Boyce
Communion: "Jesus Paid it All"
Selection
Doxology

At 2:30 P.M.
THE WALTON SINGERS
will be presented

EVENING SERVICES
AT 7:30

BTU AT 6:00 P.M.

The Lilly White Ushers Union will convene at the church Friday, March 31, beginning at 11 A.M.

B.T.W. Day At Collins Chapel

The Cooperative Circle of Collins Chapel C. M. E. Church will observe its Annual Booker T. Washington Day, Sunday April 2, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the church, 678 Washington at Orleans Street.

A symposium on the life of this noted character will highlight the program. These phases will be discussed by outstanding panelists. Other interesting participants will appear on the program.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proctor is the president.

Rev. David S. Cunningham is pastor.

Trinity CME Church Plans Early Services

Early Easter morning services will begin at 6 a.m. at the Trinity CME Church on Wells Avenue.

The Senior Choir and Male Chorus will render music Rev. P. O. Hentrel, the pastor, is scheduled to preach.

Rev. Hentrel is slated to speak again at 11 a.m. and administer holy communion.

The Sunday School will sponsor a program at 4 Sunday afternoon. Miss Gloria Hentrel is the director. She will be assisted by Miss Doris Lewis, Miss Ivory Rhodes, Supt. Roscoe McWilliams and others.

Comings Street To Honor Its Members

The Sunday School department of the Cummings Street Baptist Church will honor the department superintendents, teachers and students who have not missed a Sunday in attendance during the first quarter of the year at a program Thursday night, Mar. 30 at 7:30.

Pins will be presented by General Supt. Charles Terrell.

Mrs. Gertrude Turner, chairman of the social program; Mrs. Helen Houston and Mrs. Daisy Pruitt, co-chairmen, have planned a tasty repast for the affair.

All Sunday school members are urged to attend.

Eleventh Anniversary Celebration At MVC

ITTA BENA Miss — The 11th anniversary of the founding of Mississippi Vocational College will be celebrated Sunday afternoon, April 9, at 3 in the college's newly dedicated auditorium.

1 Who's Loving You—Lella and Van 2 All In My Mind—Eddie and

Sunrise Services On College Campus

LeMoine College's annual sunrise services will be held Easter Sunday morning at 7:30 on the campus with the Rev. Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, delivering the message.



LESTER NEWS BEAT
Eva Simelton Bishop Trotter

LESTER HIGH SCHOOL

By EVA SIMELTON

Hi we're back with the latest live to hip you with the latest happen in and around the big L. First we will sneak a peek at the top ten boys and girls!

GIRLS:
1. Aileen Bromley 2. Ruth Davis 3. Rose Johnson 4. Ann Blakemore 5. Kaye Joy 6. Louise Willett 7. Maxine Bromley 8. Harriette Vaughn 9. Quinicy McDonald 10. Earbars Morris.

BOYS:
1. Charles Wright 2. Edward Sheffa 3. Melvin Barnett 4. Willie Firnie 5. Robert Watkins 6. Ralph Faulkner 7. Calvin Foster 8. Larry Miller 9. John P. Miller 10. Clarence Bonner

I WANNA KNOW, AND YOU SHOULD KNOW.

What is it that freshman girls have to gossip about . . . A.J. has waved the magic wand over J.D. . . . E.L. what good friends ring are you flashing R.S. was seen making eyes at S.O. M.M. what's this I hear about W.M. . . . B.T. seems to be the girl of C.T. dreams . . . What is it about V.H. that makes him so charming . . . Hint, A.K. E.P. . . . It seems as if Jesse has chosen E.M. . . . J.S. is flirting with a certain Senion . . . N.T. and E.R. has something in common . . . R.O.T. . . . B.T. who are you escorting to the Debutantes Ball . . . M.W. is the cream in J.B. coffee . . . M.Y. has the nose job on M.B. . . . W.P. says F.I. "I'm keeping my ring so just get off my line . . . L.M. has cast a spell on V.P.T. . . . L.S. is still holding on to B.G. . . . N.B.J. is still shopping around . . . M.R. seems to appeal to the top of M.P. conversations . . . C.L. wants to know if the feeling between he and B.J. is ever lasting . . . DEDICATIONS: . . . 1 Who's Loving You—Lella and Van 2 All In My Mind—Eddie and

Alumni Meets Sunday

The Memphis alumni of LeMoine College will meet Sunday, April 2, at 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the college. Mrs. Ann L. Weathers is president.

The college choir, under the direction of Prof. John Whittaker, will render appropriate music.

Baptist Pastor's Wife Is Buried

Last rites were held Monday morning for Mrs. Katherine Sanders, wife of the Rev. L. D. Sanders, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1427 South Main Street. The Rev. O. C. Collins conducted funeral services and burial was in New Park Cemetery with Qualls and Co. in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Sanders died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Williamson of 272 N. Dunlap.

She had been very active in church work and was well known throughout the Mid-South.

Easter Recess Begins At LeMoine College

Easter recess at LeMoine College begins at noon this Friday, March 31, and continues through Wednesday, April 5. All classes will be resumed Thursday morning, April 6.

"Count Down"

By MATTIE CAMPBELL and LENA DERDEN

Well, here we are again. Thought we weren't coming back, didn't you? You dreamers you!

We've been gone for almost five weeks. We regret our absence and hope that you will pardon us this time. We shall try to do our best to assure you that it will not happen again.

CURRENT EVENTS
Richard Shann has an admirer around Carver High, namely Edna . . . What would happen if Willie Ann Hursey would stop denying James Gray? . . . Lenora Linsley is creating a disturbance between her competition, Julia Glover and Yvonne Ell . . . Ruby Hardy is still talking about Morris Webb (B.T.W.) although she can't stand him. Not much to talk about, is it? . . . Gloria Tucker is "Miss Stuck-Up" of 1961 Congratulations, Gloria!

WEEK'S TOP COUPLE

Jerry Love and Julia Glover

TOP SIX GIRLS: Betty Phillips, Carolyn Spight, Carolyn Sherman, Della Smith, Ruby Hawkins and Marva Crawford.

TOP SIX BOYS: Lloyd Stovall, Richard Bonnard, Thurman Brooks, Carl Turper, Monroe Love and Willie Titus

LETTER FROM MARKHUM

A few weeks ago we received a letter from Markhum Stanbury, a Booker T. Washington graduate who is now a freshman at Lincoln University (Mo.) who was popular here at Carver. Thanks for writing, Markhum. We wish you success in the field of journalism.

Gibson, and Marjorie, Ambrose: Among the friends on hand were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gatewood, Lucy Gatewood, John Gatewood, Jesse Holland and Chester B. Holland.

Easter Sunrise SERVICES

BEGINNING AT 4 A.M. SUNDAY

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
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At 11 A.M. the Pastor, Elder Blair T. Hunt will speak on:
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BIBLE PROGRAM AND EASTER EGG HUNT AT 3:30 P.M.
Laymen's Breakfast at 8 Sunday Morning

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

Series Of Parties Compliment Newly Weds; Miss Carol Latting Is Wed To Alfred Calloway

A marriage of widespread interest throughout the North and South claimed social attention in Memphis last week when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Calloway (she's the former Miss Carol Ann Latting, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Latting of Memphis) were feted.

Although there was almost a continuous spatter of rain all week... elaborate plans bloomed... and the parties went on. The red carpet was rolled out many times during the week... and elegance flourished in the beautiful homes with the fashionable dressed crowd of close friends and family members who attended.

DR. AND MRS. W. W. GIBSON, close friends to the bride's parents, were the first to entertain on Sunday with a wedding dinner that complimented the popular young couple before their wedding reception.

The pretty home was festive with spring flowers... and catering services (by Mrs. Mattie Wigley) were superb. Guests arrived a few minutes before 2 in the evening for cocktails... Dinner was served buffet style from the dining room table, centered by a huge centerpiece of spring flowers.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. J. G. Ish, the bride's grandfather who came from Chicago... Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calloway, the bride's parents and the bride's sister, Mrs. Clarence Coleman who came from Houston... Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson, the bride's uncle and aunt who came from their home in Chicago... Dean and Mrs. A. A. Branch of Tougaloo College... Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Stanley Ish, Sr. and Mrs. G. W. Stanley Ish, Jr. and with them came Mrs. Sadie Thompson from Little Rock... and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Allen who arrived early from Chicago with Mr. Ish.

Members of the family and host to the wedding party attending were Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Latting, the bride's parents... Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish, Mrs. Johnetta Kelson escorted by Mr. Emmitt Hozay of Los Angeles... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. June Latting, Miss Erma Laws, and Mrs. Michael Whittaker.

MR. AND MRS. A. MACEO WALKER entertained on Monday of last week with a family dinner honoring the newly weds... Guests again arrived early in the afternoon to greet the attractive couple in the recreation room before dinner at 2.

Mrs. Walker, who received with Mr. Walker with ease and formal grace, wore a colorful hostess outfit. The pretty bride was in a picture in a black suit designed with a white mink collar.

Dinner (the main course of Cornish hens, wild rice, spinach rings and the trimmings) was served buffet style in the dining area (a room that adds an elegant atmosphere to any party... along with the fine china and sparkling crystal used for the dinner... Even the menu had a special... delicacies rarely available except in the finest restaurants. The entire down stairs area of the beautiful and spacious home was festive with spring flowers. Atty. Latting formed the continental line after dinner.

Attending (family members for the most part) were Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Stanley Ish, Sr., Mrs. Walker's parents from Little Rock... Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calloway, Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Latting, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish, Jr., Mrs. Julian Kelson escorted by Mr. Emmitt Hozay... Dean and Mrs. A. A. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Allen, Mr. J. G. Ish, Miss Lily Patricia Walker who assisted her parents in receiving... Mrs. June Latting, Mrs. Michael Whittaker, Mrs. Clarence Coleman, Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson.

DR. AND MRS. STANLEY ISH, JR. entertained Tuesday at one

arrangement of wild colored flowers. An unusual setting was the fine china, the sparkling crystal, the Dirlyte and sterling used.

Mrs. Kelso, whose reputation as a hostess is firmly established, wore an Oriental hostess outfit, while the pretty bride wore a lovely spring print frock.

The young newly weds left Friday when they were driven to Carbondale by the bride's mother and grandfather, Mrs. A. A. Latting and Mr. J. G. Ish who were pleased with their beautiful Southern Hill apartment (for married couples) at the University of Southern Illinois where both the bride and groom are students. Their residence will be in Carbondale.

MRS. GEORGIA HARVEY IS HONORED AT RECEPTION BY ST. JOHN WOMEN

Women of St. John Baptist Church honored Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey (their Women's Day speaker) Saturday evening with an elaborately planned reception given at the very pretty East McEwen home of Rev. and Mrs. E. McEwen Williams (the pastor of St. John and Mrs. Williams 1961 chairman of Women's Day).

Fresh yellow jonquills stood high in a sterling bowl in the center of the dining room table... and were flanked by bluish tapers in silver candelabra. At the punch bowl was Mrs. Cecile Goodlow, an attractive and friendly newcomer and bride of a few months.

Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr., co-chairman, introduced guests to the receiving line. In line were Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, Rev. Williams, Mrs. Harvey, the dynamic personality who smiles easily... Mr. George Harvey, Mrs. Bertha Estes, Mrs. Edith Cox and Mrs. Mary Boyd.

Among St. John members glimpsed during the evening were Mrs. Cecil Hayes, Mrs. Lillian Knox, Mrs. Fannie Palmer, Mrs. Theresa Cross, Mrs. Birdie Reed, Mrs. Emma Goodloe, Mrs. Leatha S. Simms, Mrs. Ethel Capers, Mrs. Bernice Howard, Mr. Ellis Anderson, Mrs. J. Scott, Rev. and Mrs. W. Wade, Mr. Robert Fields, Mrs. Bertha Baskins, Mr. C. Satterfield, Mrs. Ender Johnson and Mrs. Henrietta Craigen.

Mrs. Mildred Addison, Mrs. Gladys McCleave Johnson of Los Angeles with Miss Gerry Shepherd, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mrs. Lillie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill, Mr. George Clark, Mrs. A. M. Jones, Mrs. Amelia Whitefloe, Mr. A. M. Jones, Mrs. E. Watson, Mrs. Bernice Cole, Mrs. Currie Scott and Mrs. Rosa Goodman.

A number of guests included Mrs. J. W. Bowden, Miss Julia Ford, Miss Ramelle Eddings, Mrs. Clorford Satterfield, Mrs. Wm. Gurney, Mrs. Eva Hamilton, Mrs. Eliza Falls, Mrs. A. Walters, Mrs. Frances Hassell, Mrs. Erma Varnado, and members of Mrs. Harvey's family, Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson, her parents and two daughters, Miss Vanessa Harvey and little Gwendolyn (Sis) Harvey.

REV. WM. BELL IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY In a setting of floral beauty, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne S. Jones were hosts at a birthday dinner that honored Rev. Wm. Bell Sunday evening of last week. The combination sanctuary of Rev. Bell's Mission and the modern Kindergarten was beautifully decorated with white stock and greenery... and tables overlaid with white cloths, were centered by red roses.

Guests, seated at individual tables, brought gifts... and Mrs. Jones, founder and president of the Mary Wayne Nursery, Kindergarten and Goodwill Center on Eldridge Avenue, made a presentation to Rev. Bell of a golden crown covered with paper money... after which she praised him in glowing terms for his untiring efforts. She also read telegrams and greetings sent by his family in Florida and by members of Clayborn Temple here and a church in Louisville formerly pastored by Rev. Bell. Other compliments were given the honoree by Mr. E. A. Teague, retired assistant principal where the

MRS. JULIAN KELSO entertained Tuesday night of last week with an elaborate dinner party that climaxed the round of events honoring the young newly weds Mr. and Mrs. "Al" Calloway.

Guests (members of the family and hosts to the wedding party during the week) arrived at 7. Many wandered around by the stately and palatial residence... but for the most part remained in the rumpus room all evening.

Flowers were spaced throughout the spacious rooms... and in each room they complimented another vivid color in the special area. The main side dining room table, overlaid with an exquisite linen and fine French lace picked up in Europe by Mrs. Kelso's (late mother) was centered by an



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED CALLOWAY, newly weds who were lavishly entertained in Memphis last week by the bride's parents, Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Latting and by several members of the family and friends, are seen at their brilliant wedding reception given by the young bride's parents at their Quinn Street residence. Both Mr. Calloway, who is a native of Houston, and his bride are students at the University of Southern Illinois. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calloway who came to Memphis for the activities last week. The radiant young couple will make their residence in Carbondale where they have an apartment on the University campus.

ST. PAUL MUSICAL SET FOR SUNDAY

The S. H. Herring Sanctuary Choir, the Male Chorus and the St. Paul Chorus will combine in a "mammoth musical" at the St. Paul Baptist Church, 1144 East McLemore, Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The public is invited. Mrs. Lucille Woods, music instructor at Hamilton High School, is general chairman of the affair. Rev. S. H. Herring is pastor.

Rev. Mr. Bell is an instructor of foreign languages... Rev. Bell spoke out of humility... thanking his close friends, Rev. and Mrs. Jones and his members and friends. He praised highly Mrs. Jones whose Kindergarten he said is accredited, modern and a credit to the community and to the city of Memphis.

After dinner, a beautiful white cake covered with red roses, centered the table where Rev. Bell sat. On one end Mrs. Jones and Mr. Teague lighted the 50 candles that were blown out by the honoree all at one time.

Among the other guests attending the dinner were Rev. Thomas Paige, Mrs. Willie Mae Hicks, Mrs. Dorothy Pope, Mrs. Sallie Ferguson, Mrs. Lizkie Pegues, Mr. and Mrs. George Siggers, Mrs. Bertha Wyatt, Mrs. Arnold Campbell, Mr. Joe Campbell, Mrs. Nannie Holly, Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Mae Boswell, Mrs. Mary Lee Nelson, Mrs. Rosa Washington, Mrs. Lillie Bowen, Mrs. Doris White, Mrs. Luvenia Houston and Jewel Gentry.

MRS. LELAND ATKINS was hostess to members of the Links, Inc. for a magic spring evening and for the Links' March meeting Friday evening of last week... Mrs. U. Holmes and her caterers served a delicious Prime Beef dinner. Guests admired the lovely and newly decorated home... Mrs. Atkins' new car, a gift from her husband... and a new brick barbecue pit that stands out in one end of their back lawn and garden.

Highlighting the evening was a talk on "Interior Decorating" given by Mrs. Becky Baldwin, Interior Decorator for Dakalino's... and who also answered questions after her discussion on the newest trends in rugs or carpet, draperies, lighting, colors... and how wall to wall carpet and light colors enlarge your space.

Mrs. A. D. MILLER (Hester) was the charming hostess to members of the J-U-G-S at her very pretty Contemporary Lakeview Gardens home on last Saturday evening. Cocktails were served before and after the turkey dinner served buffet style... Members of the club who enjoyed the evening at the Miller's country home were Mrs. Delores Lewis, Mrs. Nedra Smith, Mrs. Ann Nelson, Mrs. Lockie

Cadet Carhee Visits

Cadet Robert L. Carhee was home on his spring break from Howe, Indiana where he is a freshman at Howe Military school. He visited his mother, Mrs. Raychelle Carhee, and brothers, Clarence Leon Jr., and Winston Kyle Carhee, at their residence, 1076 B. Parkway East.

Sweet, Miss Owen Nash, Mrs. Jerry Little, Miss Marie Bradford, Mrs. Josephine Bridges, Mrs. Sarah Chandler and Mrs. Pearl Gordon.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY members are making many new plans for their third annual Bridge Tournament to be given again in the LeMoyné Gardens Auditorium... April 7th... with Mrs. Arthur Flowers serving again as general chairman of the project according to Mrs. Leland Atkins, president of the local auxiliary.

MR. AND MRS. "CHRIS" M. ROULHAC, JR. who arrived here from their home in Philadelphia with their two youngsters, Chris, III and Yvonne for Easter holidays with their parents, DR. AND MRS. C. M. ROULHAC, SR. on East McLemore.

Among MEMPHIANS (not mentioned yet) in Hot Springs for the races are MRS. JULIAN KELSO, MRS. R. S. LEWIS, SR. whose condition is much improved... MRS. LEWIS and the Lewis' daughter, MRS. WILLARD WOODS of L. A. The famed Martin Brothers, known all over the nation in their profession and for their business prominence, DR. A. T. and DR. B. B. MARTIN... Joining them here is another brother, DR. J. B. MARTIN, SR. and MRS. MARTIN. So were MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEWIS, JR. over on the week-end.

REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON was guest at his Alma Mater, Manassas High school last Friday afternoon when he and his sister, Mrs. Josephine Davis (with whom he has made a number of recordings) and their pianist, Rev. Robinson, who is conducting a revival at the Golden Leaf Baptist Church here, is pastor of Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church on Washington Blvd. in St. Louis. Singing several numbers together, they received a large ovation for "Summertime," "Pray For Me," a number that has made him popular in the Mid-South. The Gospel Singer will tour points in Europe, Asia and Africa next year.

A letter written to MR. AND MRS. R. B. THOMPSON (the principal of Carver High School)... and the letter written by Dr. Thomas E. Baker, Dean of Students at Case Institute of Technology read... Dear Mr. and Mrs. Thompson: Your son, I am very happy to say, has completed the Fall Semester with academic distinction. His name will appear on the Dean's List is a real achievement. Attaining the Dean's List is a real achievement, for the Honors Group is only a small percentage of the student body which is composed of highly selected young men from all parts of the United States. I know you are proud of your son as we are... Outstanding academic performance is usually indicative of a successful career in science and engineering. While your son provides great satisfaction to our faculty today, we are counting on him as an important resource of our nation tomorrow... It is with the greatest pleasure, therefore, that I congratulate both you and your son and wish you continued success... ALBERT RUSSELL THOMPSON, of whom Dr. Baker wrote, was graduated from Manassas High School last June with honors... and having won sever-

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YOU ASKED IT

By GRACE WILLIAMS

DEAR GRACE: I have read that the color of the egg shell does not effect the nutritive value of the egg. Well, what about the yolk. Some eggs have pale yellow yolks and in others the yolk is almost orange. Does the color of the yolk effect the nutritive value?
ANSWER: The color of the yolk of eggs does vary. Yolk color is influenced by heredity and diet. It does not necessarily affect flavor or nutritive value.

DEAR GRACE: Does putting hot food in the refrigerator hurt it? I am especially concerned about meat. Some people say that it should cool before storing. But its just convenient to store it at the time its finished cooking it - and often I cook at night for the next day.
ANSWER: After some experimenting home economists have found that meat can be stored safely by cooling quickly, uncovered, in the refrigerator or in a cool room with good air circulation. The meat should not be left at kitchen temperature for over two hours if one is to prevent possible spoilage.

DEAR GRACE: Why does it take two or three weeks to start losing weight even though you are following a diet religiously?
ANSWER: When your body starts to use fat (stored fat) for energy, water replaces the fat for a short time. It weighs as much as the fat did. After you have been on the diet for a few weeks, the water will leave through the kidneys. Then the scales will show a weight loss.

HINT TO THE WIVES: Eggs are plentiful. Why not treat your family to a fluffy, picture pretty omelet. Use your fluffy omelet recipe and vary it with these plentiful foods: Cheese - melt 1-4 pound grated cheese in 2 tablespoons milk in the top of a double boiler, stirring constantly. Add to the yolk mixture.
Peanut - Cheese - add chopped peanuts to the sauce for cheese omelet before folding into yolk mixture.
Olive - Add chopped olives to yolk mixture.
Cranberry - Onit pepper, spread the cooked omelet with cranberry sauce, fold and serve.

"You Asked It" is a service provided for 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 School.

Dr. King, Jr., Says Muslim Idea Dangerous

SAN FRANCISCO - Dr. M. L. King, Jr. declared March 24 that the Black Muslim League's doctrine of black supremacy is equally as "dangerous" as the doctrine of white supremacy. He labeled the movement a result of frustration, and declared that "while we must condemn their philosophy, we must also understand the conditions which breed this type of philosophy."

Dr. King said the government must remove these conditions, "or such groups as this will continue to emerge."

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After One Hundred Years

With the coincidence of another General Grant's name surviving the Civil War, there arose the echo of what the first General U. S. Grant sought to put down.

It was like this: Major General Ulysses S. Grant, III, retired, grandson of Lincoln's general, is chairman of the Commission's Centennial Celebration, and was going on with the celebration at Charleston, S.C., regardless of the fact that a Mrs. Madeline Williams of the state of New Jersey complained that she couldn't get a room in the headquarters hotel.

So the New Frontier's President J. F. Kennedy, whose frontal attack on this procedure of denying Mrs. Williams because she happens to be a Negro caused the capitulation of the Centennial's original setting for the celebration.

President Kennedy stepped into the picture, as chief of the Army and Navy of the United States and the Commission agreed to hold its meeting in a desegregated U.S. Naval base near Charleston.

The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the firing on Fort Sumter, which started the Civil War, the principal factor which ended Negro slavery in the United States, should have a significant place in the annals of American history.

This nation under God, in reuniting the states and traveling down the road of liberty and freedom, was able to strike the deciding blow in two world wars meant for the promulgation of another type of human enslavement.

The President Has Alerted The People

President John Kennedy held on last Thursday another of his press conferences through the facilities of the television and radio where the citizens-at-large could see and hear the questions asked and answered.

The decision reportedly comes after the communist-supported rebels have advanced many miles, and defeated loyalist forces in early engagements.

The United States of first tried to bring about prompt action but then agreed to seek negotiations - or a compromise.

Now we are told that Washington is ready to supply loyal forces with more supervisors and more arms.

The decision is the only one which could have been reached - if our security pledge is to mean anything.

But we still hope that efforts will be successful in resolving this issue by negotiation. It would be tragic if we have to become bogged down with another Korea type war.

Churches And Unity

A number of newspaper stories have reported recently that various church bodies were uniting in a common cause.

Every thinking person will applaud church unity moves. The world has been divided for centuries because of religious differences and one of the tragic things about the history of our civilization is the series of wars and turmoil brought about by one sect, group or religion trying to impose its beliefs on others by force of arms.

Probably more people have been killed in the name of religion than because of any other cause. And, unfortunately, the people doing the killing, the fanatics who think they are fighting the battle for God, who have resorted to violence over the centuries, have almost always been convinced they were doing the right thing.

Now we are in an era of relative church unity. But the world is still widely divided. There are more than two hundred Protestant bodies in the United States-Protestants being the most numerous of the religious faiths in this country.

There are about 40,000,000 Roman Catholics in the United States. There are millions of Jews, millions of Greek Orthodox and many, many others of various religious convictions and beliefs.

All of which only proves that people of varying beliefs and convictions can, and do, dwell in peace and harmony in a democracy with equal rights and equal protection of the laws.

Church unity will be accomplished as fast as more tolerant and less emotional religious views are held by the church leaders and church members.

Mr. Anderson was born in Jackson, Tenn., June 6, 1918, to Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Sr. He received his early schooling in the public schools of Los Angeles and received his secondary training at Paine College in Augusta, Ga. In 1939, he was graduated magna cum laude from Paine College with the B. A. degree and entered Col-

umbia University to do graduate work. He entered the armed forces in 1942 and was discharged honorably from the service in 1945. He returned to Memphis and the postal service.

Mr. Anderson lived by the creed: "Walk humbly with God."

Predicts Prosperity

A Chase Manhattan Bank executive told a Houston, Texas, audience prospects are good for a business recovery that will carry over into "full prosperity" in 1962.



SERENADE TO VISITORS FROM AFRICA-A group of African radio and television figures (shown here with Barbara Holiday, Miss Washington High) reflect their pleasure and approval as they are saluted and serenaded by Graham W. Jackson of the music and entertainment world.

The visitors, coming from the Camerouns, Ivory Coast, Madagascar, and one from France, were in Atlanta, under the auspices of the State Department Cultural Exchange Program. They visited the offices of the Atlanta Daily World and interviewed its editor-general manager C. A. Scott on the history and policies of the newspaper.

The Afro-French visitors enjoyed a special program at Booker T. Washington High School, toured Atlanta University and other area points of interest, and were guests of the Hungry Club at the Butler Street YMCA. - (Perry's Photo)



PRINCIPAL LILLIE WALKER PRESENTING GIFT TO BRENDA JOYCE HOUSE - Although the weather was inclement on Sunday, March 26, a representative crowd was present at the Lakeview Elementary School at 4 p.m. to witness the parade of fashion and the second annual Open House and Tea of the school.

Promptly at 4 p.m. the program started with devotion by the pupils and musical numbers by the Lakeview Glee Club and Geeter Musicians.

Fashions beautiful to behold, modeled by both young and old, were indeed a compelling reminder that spring is here and everyone is now fashion-minded.

One of the main features of the program was the presentation of a token by the Lakeview principal to the School's little speller, Brenda Joyce House, in 3rd place in the Press-Scimitar Spelling Bee March 25, at B. T. Washington High School.

Another notable feature was the crowning of Mrs. P.T.A. This honor went to Mrs. Bobbie Jean Brown, 2nd grade room mother. She was crowned by Mrs. Lella W. Anderson.

Miss Lillie Walker is principal of the school.

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Review Gibson Case, Supreme Court Asked

WASHINGTON - The NAACP appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court here this week to review a decision by the Florida Supreme Court sentencing Father Theodore R. Gibson, Miami NAACP president, to six months in jail and \$1,200 fine.

The militant Miami clergymen has refused to release names of N. A. A. C. P. members to the Florida Legislative Investigating Committee.

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Use It Or Lose It

By REV. LOUISE LYMON

I AM THE RESURRECTION

TEXT: I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. (John 11:25-26)

We are leading up to a great day! We call Easter Day the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ.

We are realizing more what Easter Day means. Not another day, but a new day for the world to rejoice. We can understand the significance of the risen King. Sin could not defeat Him. Death could not conquer Him. He says whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die!

I read a story of a little girl who remarked one day she liked Christmas best. The minister saw the need and opportunity to explain to her the difference in Christmas and Easter. After the explanation she answered Yes. He is dead. He died on a cross. The minister asked, haven't you a cross in your home? After showing her that the cross was empty. He told her the story of the risen King. She began to skip and sing Jesus is alive and not dead. He is alive. We must recognize and use every opportunity to spread the message to every living soul, that Christ is alive and lives in the souls and heart of mankind.

PRAYER: Gracious Master, we thank Thee for being able to serve the risen Christ. Grant us so to walk in newness of life, may we never fail to witness for Thee. Help us to be mindful of others. We pray. Amen.

Move To 'Punish'

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becomes a source of integration endeavor, the more Alabamians are likely to ask questions about contributing state funds to it."

In support of his charge, Rep. Oakley told the state board of education which met here in executive session, that:

1. The cost per student at Tuskegee is higher than the amount at the University of Alabama and Auburn University in some courses.

2. The sum allocated by the state board even surpasses the actual cost.

SPECIALIZED COURSES

The state board allocates funds appropriated by the legislature to the privately supported Negro college at Tuskegee.

Oakley's criticism referred only to state money allocated to Tuskegee for training students in specialized courses unavailable in state-supported Negro institutions.

Tuskegee, which gets its principal support from private sources, provides training in certain courses which are not otherwise available to them because the state refuses to accept Negroes at state supported institutions where they are taught.

In agriculture, \$1,878 at Tuskegee Institute and \$913 at Auburn; in nursing, \$1,425 at Tuskegee and \$1,384 at Alabama; engineering \$1,130 at Tuskegee and \$895 at Alabama, veterinary medicine, \$5,827 at Tuskegee and \$1,827 at Auburn.

Oakley said the state board allocates Tuskegee more money than it takes to train each student in agriculture and home economics, the same as the cost figure in nursing and engineering and less in veterinary medicine.

No Decision Yet On Dr. King Sentence

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)—DeKalb Civil and Criminal Court Judge Oscar Mitchell has not announced a decision on disposition of the traffic case of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and has not determined when such a decision will be announced.

The judge received a remittance from the state court of appeals, which upheld the minister's conviction of driving without a state license, but held the sentence exceeded the legal limit.

Spiritual Thought

"For wisdom is better than rubies; and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to it."

Proverbs 8:11.

U. S. Plywood announces new panel.

postponement has passed and that the determined uncompromising position of the opposition has not wavered," Marshall said.

Lindsay told the delegates that "Congress has a job to do and is not doing it, and the executive is not suggesting that it should."

"... I believe the time of

MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT PASTOR

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Text: "Lord, Is It I?" Matt. 26:32

Thirteen men, one a traitor, another the Christ gather in an upper room. It is a farewell supper. A roasted lamb will be eaten. For three years an intimacy had continued until it had blossomed into a most beautiful flower of immortal love.

Somehow or another the appetites of the thirteen men lose their zest. Seemingly there is a lump in their throats. There is a premonition that something terribly tragic is to happen very soon.

The host Jesus, speaks of the supper with altering words: "One of you shall betray me: One of you shall sell me to my death by the hands of my enemies." Each of the twelve asks their host the same question, "Is It I?" Lord It is I?" blurs out the forward Peter. Each one ... save one ... Implores Jesus in the same words, "Lord, is it I?"

Judas ... I imagine the word, "Lord" choked in the throat of Judas as he said "Rabbi," meaning "master" "Is it I?" Judas trembles and his voice croaks.

Jesus replies, "Judas, you have said it ... what you do, do quickly." Jesus received the morsel of sopped bread and stole from the upper room. The door creaked behind him, and John says, "It was night."

And so it is a black night when a soul steals away from Jesus... steals away to perpetuate a hideous crime.

So often ... too often ... we are like the disciples of the upper room. We are mysteries. We don't know ourselves. There is a great struggle, a decisive battle raging in the breast of each of us. We would do good but evil is ever present. We don't know ourselves. "We believe our doubts and doubt our beliefs." We like to think we know others, but we don't want to know ourselves. We delight to judge others, criticize and condemn others.

With it all let us ask ourselves, "Is it I ... am I guilty?"

A partial truth is this: There are two classes of people ... The caught and the un-caught. The good brother prays, "Lord, have mercy on me, a hell deserving sinner." Many of us need to do a piece of research on our own lives, and we do so beg: "Judge and jury have mercy on me a jail deserving criminal." In life we cry for justice. How tragic for us if justice were meted out to us. Let us cry for mercy ... not justice.

Have you ever stolen ... cheated? Have you ever bought stolen (hot) goods? Have you ever committed adultery or fornication? Have you libeled or slandered anyone? Have you ever defrauded your government or anyone? Let us cry, "Is it I?"

Have you practiced hypocrisy? Do you hold prejudice? Do you lust? Do you take into your lips that which steals away your brains? Do you lie? "Lord, is it I?"

"An open confession is good for

the soul." Remember, "God sees all you do, and hears all you say." In the presence of our unseen comrade, Jesus, the Christ let us have a self-examination. Let us cry out from the depths of our soul "Lord, have mercy on me, a sinner."

If it is I, if I have betrayed my sacred trust, if I have been false or untrue, by your divine power wash away my stain and guilt with the healing stream that flows from Jesus' spear pierced side.

Top Speller

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Ellen Harris, 3306 Highway 51, N. won first prize by spelling correctly 'dissident.' She won two \$100 savings bonds.

Carolyn Ann Walton, 19, eighth-grader at Melrose in the city, came in second and won a \$50 savings bond. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Walton, 1239 Marechal Neil.

Coming in for third place honors was another county student, 11-year-old Brenda Joyce House, a member of the sixth grade at Lakeview. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank House, 5315 Norma Drive, she received \$15 in savings stamps.

Forty-nine competed in the contest which is sponsored by The Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Farris Given

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ker before hand to see if he would accept the appointment.

Mr. Walker, board chairman and president of Universal Life Insurance Co., and president of Tri-State Bank of Memphis, said: "I appreciate the opportunity to help by serving on the commission." He replaces Fred Trexler, an investment broker, who resigned the position.

Mr. Walker said he believes he can contribute some useful ideas and suggestions to the Traffic Advisory Commission, adding that he is interested in seeing a freer flow of traffic.

Mr. Walker attended LeMoyne, received the A.B. degree from Fisk University in Nashville; the master's in business administration at New York University and the master's actuarial science at University of Michigan. He also received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree in 1959 from Wilberforce University.

He is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker.

Active in church, civic, social and political activities, Mr. Walker is the husband of the prominent Mrs. Harriette Ish-Walker and they are the parents of three children, Patricia, a Fisk University graduate who will be wed this summer; Tony, now in prep school.

MEMPHIS CALENDER

EASTE RSEAL EGG HUNT, Sunday, April 3, 3 P.M., Bethel Presbyterian Church.

LEMOYNE ALUMNI MEETING, Sunday, April 2, 5 P.M., LeMoyn College.

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE CHOIR, Thursday, April 20, 8 P.M., Metropolitan Baptist Church.

FASHIONETTA TEA, Sunday, April 30, 4-7 P.M., Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority House.

GRAMBLING COLLEGE CHOIR, Wednesday, April 5, 8 P.M., Owen College.

MISS TILLIE BORGARD SMITH of Little Rock, Ark., dramatist, presented by Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Chi Sorority, April 7, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall.

HYDE PARK PTA TEA, April 9, 4-6 P.M., Hyde Park School.

BILL THOMPSON DUO, April 21, 8:30 P.M., Bruce Hall, LeMoyn College.

ANNIE L. BROWN HEALTH CLUB TEA AND BABY CONTEST, April 23, 4-7 P.M., Lelia Walker Clubhouse.

JUNIOR ELKS BIG BEAT SHOW, April 28, 8:30 P.M., Bruce Hall.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI'S DEBUTANTE COTILLON, May 3, Bruce Hall.

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HERE is a 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 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 2-14



NEW AIR FORCE OFFICERS—Second Lieutenants Joseph Green, left, Florence, S.C., and Kimp Talley, Jr., right, Henderson, N.C., were commissioned last week as officers in the U.S. Air Force following graduation from A. & T. College. Green has his bars pinned on by Miss Louise Dudley left, a junior at the college, and his mother, Mrs. Casalee Green of Florence, and Mrs. Kimp Talley, Sr., Henderson, does the honors for her son.

Dr. Julian Sells Lab For \$2.3 Million

CHICAGO (ANP)—Dr. Percy L. Julian, famed scientist who has made outstanding contributions in the field of steroid chemistry, last week sold his Chicago chemical laboratory to Smith, Kline & French Laboratories for \$2,338,000 in cash.

The sale of Julian Laboratories, Inc. will enable Dr. Julian to devote more time to research.

Julian Laboratories, which will operate as a subsidiary to the Philadelphia based SKF, produces steroid medications, such as growth stimulants and drugs used in treatment of arthritis; and other inflammatory diseases.

Dr. Julian became associated with Smith, Kline & French in 1934 when Julian Laboratories began a cooperative research program with the Philadelphia firm. In this arrangement, Dr. Julian's firm worked with scientists at SKF to develop work in steroid chemistry.

In 1951, Dr. Julian gained international attention for his discovery of a new method of extracting cortisone, miracle drug for treatment of arthritis. The Julian method made it possible to extract the drug from the soy bean.

At that time the noted chemist explained that the extracting of cortisone from the soy bean is nothing new, since it has been done for years, adding: "We do not claim credit for the discovery of the drug, only for a simple method of producing it synthetically."

Data indicates Venus has air like earth's.

Purchasing Power Of Group Said 'Being Neglected'

RACINE, Wis. — (ANP) — The potential purchasing power of U. S. Negroes is being consistently neglected.

The charge was made here last week at an "intellectual summit meeting studying America's major problems."

Negro opportunities for employment are held down, said Lloyd Saville, professor of economics at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

"This is a factor in both production and consumption. If Negro employment opportunities could be increased there would also be an increase in consumption and create new employment."

Saville spoke out after attending panel sessions with 70 other U. S. scholars here at the Wayspread Assembly on National Goals.

The sessions, sponsored by the Johnson Foundation, are being held to analyze, study and worry over a recent report by the President's Commission on National Goals.



FLYING HOME—Returning home after a successful tour of 24 United States Cities, are these members of the African Ballet Company, shown at New York International Airport before boarding a chartered Pan American World Airways clipper for Conakry, Guinea. Their itinerary here included sellout performances in New York, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Hoodlums Attack Interracial Revival Service In Chicago

CHICAGO (ANP)—Three days of bomb threats, harassment and terrorism were climaxed last week when a rioting mob of 300 whites battled police in an attempt to break up an interracial religious revival meeting in a southwest side theater.

Four alleged rioters arrested by police at the scene appeared in police court on disorderly conduct charges and their cases were continued until April 5.

Police are also searching for mob members who attacked the Rev. Harry Clark Donald. He suffered mouth cuts requiring four stitches to close and a head wound. "We're going to kill you," he said the attacking mob told him.

ATTACKED IN ATLANTA

Rev. Donald and his associate, Evangelist G. Pearson, said they were similarly attacked in Atlanta, Ga., recently by Ku Klux Klan members who burned a cross on their gray Thunderbird auto. Donald and Pearson both white.

They believed they were under mob assault because of the interracial nature of their meetings.

"We never expected to find anything like this in Chicago," they said. "This is the only city in the north in which we have had any trouble."

The revivalists are planning an indefinite stay in Chicago. They represent the Pentecostal Faith.

Donald said when his group ends their stay here, they plan to go to Oakland, Calif., and later this summer will open a 15,000-seat tent in Miami. They also have revivals planned in Cuba, West Germany and Norway.

Dr. Coltran, Of Atlanta U., In Knoxville Talk

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — "The Need for Scholarship in Conflict Situations" was the subject of an address by Dr. Tilman C. Coltran, chairman, Atlanta University's sociology department, at Knoxville College's recent Honors Convocation. He was speaker for a program sponsored by Eta Sigma Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society of which he is immediate past National president.

Addressing the members of the Society, Who's Who members and 52 students made the first semester honor roll, in particular, and other members of the student body, Dr. Coltran said "Our society is characterized by conflict and not mere adjustment." He pointed out conflict that exists between labor and management, with the ranks of organized labor, large and small business organizations, industry and government. "In the field of education, conflict over school desegregation and the Russian scientific achievement in the satellite and missile fields provide ample ground for questioning the efficacy of our educational system."

Dr. Coltran said, "American education is characterized by many tragic failures. We have failed to teach millions of Americans to reason and to think rationally in the face of emotionally charged racial appeals of the political demagogue and the opportunist." In defining the role of scholarship in a society characterized by conflict, he feels that "It is the role of the educated person to put discovered truths into workable solutions, and it is through scholarship that the educated person develops his understanding and position on vital problems."

In closing he said, "It is my plea here this morning that we develop the qualities of social scholarship and socially oriented scholars for the course notes of every student accumulate, but the scholarship student assimilates whereas the school boy merely records."

More Rewards Go To Man Who Gave Brinks Money

Rewards for being honest are still coming in for the unemployed Los Angeles Negro handyman who recovered \$240,000 lost from a Brink's, Inc., armored car, and turned the money over to the company.

Douglas William Johnson's latest gifts of thanks from Brinks were \$10,000 in cash and a \$90-a-week job as guard with the company. Johnson took the cash offer, but turned thumbs down on the job, saying that he believed that he could earn more out on his own.

Johnson's son had been offered a college scholarship by Brinks, but his father said that he preferred to work his way through on a summer job given by a movie studio.

Johnson's decision to turn in the lost money is shared by a majority of people quizzed in a poll taken by a University of Southern California student.

Of 124 selected at random from a telephone book, only one said outright that he would have kept the money. Two said they would have thought it over.

the Commonwealth. According to the British Government, "Incorporation is in conflict with what Britain intends to do with the territories."

Sunday School Lesson

CHRIST, OUR LIVING LORD
International Sunday School Lesson for April 2, 1961.
MEMORY SELECTION: "Jesus said, 'Peace be with you. As the Father has sent me, even so I send you.'"
—(John 20:21).
LESSON TEXT: John 20 and 21

In today's lesson we will endeavor to answer the question: How does the Resurrection provide the message and the power for witnessing today?

On this beautiful Easter Sunday as we gather together in a place of worship to give thanks to God for being alive, for his many bounties. It is only fitting that we should study the story of the Resurrection, and all that it means to us as Christians.

Mary, grieving over the death of her beloved Master, visited his tomb "while it was still dark" and, finding his body gone, implored of one whom she thought was a gardener, to show her where his earthly remains lay. This stranger had but to speak her name, and she knew, then, she was facing her Lord. And, at Jesus' behest, she ran to tell the Disciples their Lord was risen, and urged them to witness in His name. And what a transformation took place among His followers! From a dejected, beaten group of men they became electrified, and witnessed with such power and faith their listeners were amazed.

It is well for us, now to examine the parallel placed before us, in relation to our present-day existence. Like Mary, are we not in darkness? Like the Disciples, do we not sometimes question what happened to Jesus, his ignominious end on the cross — then a symbol of shame? But, like the Disciples, we can be transformed when we realize the fundamental truth, and accept it as they accept it. They experienced the Living Christ, not the crucified one. This was the heart of their message, the source of their power! Their faith in the Resurrection made the Christian church what it is today.

Like Mary, we will have a mighty message and a power for witnessing in word and life if only we will confront a living rather than a dead Lord! She came seeking the body of her dead teacher; she left with the electrifying assurance that he was alive and that God had not failed! With this experience our lives, like hers, will be filled with a holy boldness.

Our main trouble is that, like Mary, we are seeking in the dead past for a corpse. Only a living Lord can transform our loneliness and defeat; and make us able to follow in his spirit of love, of confident victory.

We would do well, also, to be receptive to the second suggestion of Mary's story . . . that the Risen Lord is with us, but we have not recognized him. "Supposing him to be the gardener," Mary remained defeated in spirit. Part of our difficulty is that He appears to us in a different form from that which we expect, just as He did to Mary. But when we "turn around" by faith from our self-centered grief or self pity or struggle, He will make himself known to us.

We are given power to witness to the Resurrection in our own lives when we dedicate ourselves to him and trust him to lift us to him. The gift of the Holy Spirit was and is the presence of his Spirit with us, which provides us with all the power we need. The best witness is not argument, but life. We need words also, but the words must be accompanied by the risen life in us. Only thus can we carry out the challenge of Christ to do even greater things than He did. God has, indeed, sent us into the world, even as He sent His Son.

Surely no Christian can be truly in Christ without such a witness in words and in life. Here, indeed, is the final and supreme test of our discipleship.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

Kennedy Would Establish Cabinet-Rank Housing Agency

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Kennedy told building and construction union members he will propose the establishment of a Cabinet-rank Department of Housing and Urban Affairs "in view of the growing importance" of U. S. housing needs.

The President's recommendation was set forth in a letter to C. J. Haggerty, president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, which held a legislative conference in Washington attended by 3,200 delegates from 600 cities.

Mr. Kennedy also declared: He has taken measures "to increase the flow of mortgage money, reduce FHA mortgage rates, accelerate urban renewal and public housing projects, and provide additional encouragement for other types of housing."

He has submitted to the Congress proposals for financing the Federal highway program "in a more realistic way and inuring a steady rate of construction to complete the program on schedule in 1975." In addition, he said his Special Message on Housing and Community Development contains proposals to move the country closer to its goal of "a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family." He added: **ENABLED TO SHARE** "The 14 million American families now dwelling in substandard

homes should be enabled to share in the standards of their neighbors. And we must begin now to prepare for the tremendous housing and community need; implicit in a 1975 population of 235 million."

Among speakers at the building trades conference was Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg.

The Secretary advocated a broadened program of apprentice training in the building and construction field, which he said may need more than 2 million additional skilled workers over the next 10 years.

He said he plans to improve and expand the services of the Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training so that "it may more ably meet the needs of all craftmen, young and old."

Mr. Goldberg also told the meeting: "It is of the utmost importance that you help provide for proper training of future craftsmen much better than has been done to date. We all have a great stake in the future of America and it is necessary that our growth not be stunted by lack of foresight or narrow, partisan views."

He called on the conference delegates to use their influence to halt racial discrimination in the building and construction field. He told them that such policies are "wrong and harmful, whether practiced by a union or by an employer."

Univ. Establishes First Chair Of African Studies

EVANSTON, Ill. — (ANP) — Establishment of the first chair of African studies and the naming of Dr. Melville J. Herskovits as its first incumbent was announced last week at Northwestern University.

Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, university president, said the chair is the first of its kind in the United States and was made possible by a \$1.3 million grant from the Ford Foundation announced in January.

Dr. Herskovits, professor of anthropology, has been director of the Northwestern program of African studies since it was established in 1947. He has been a faculty member since 1927.

An internationally known Africanist, Dr. Herskovits has for more than 30 years done research in Africa, South America and the Caribbean area.

Dr. Herskovits has written a number of authoritative anthropo-

logical books. In addition, he has acted as consultant to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and authored the Report on Africa.

The African studies program at Northwestern is conducted on the postgraduate level only. More than 30 persons have received the Ph. D. degree in one of the conventional disciplines, but concentrating on Africa and doing research in that area.

The African studies department does not offer a degree in its own right. Students get degrees in such fields as economics, political science, anthropology and engineering with their research geared to Africa.

Among the graduates of the NU program is Dr. Hugh H. Smythe, a Negro who is assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh. At least two other Negroes are presently enrolled in the program.

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NO ANNEXATION OF PROTECTORATES
LONDON — (ANP) — The British Government has announced that the incorporation of the British protectorates of Basutoland, Swaziland and Bechuanaland, with the Union of South Africa — favored for so long by South Africa — will definitely not come to pass that the Union has withdrawn from

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GETS CITATION—Mrs. Pearl Gore (left) was cited recently by the Tallahassee branch of the National Association of College Women as "woman of the year" for her service to the religious, civic and social life of the community. The presentation was made by Mrs. Mary Brooks, president of the Tallahassee branch of the NACW. (A&M Staff Photo by Horace Jones, Jr.)



NEW PRESIDENT—Dr. Granville Sawyer, new president of the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts, receives the gavel from Dr. Lillian Vorhies, of Fisk, outgoing president, at NADSA's Silver Anniversary Conference at Tuskegee Institute last week. Dr. Sawyer of Tennessee State University has outlined a program to help integrate the Negro into the American theatre. (Photo by P. H. Polk)

Singer Chuck Berry Convicted 2nd Time

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (ANP)—Despite the fact that reference to his race in a previous trial caused a federal appeals court to remind his sentence by a local U. S. District Court, rock 'n' roll singer Charles E. (Chuck) Berry was convicted for violating the Mann Act for the second time here last week.

The singer, who is also a night club proprietor here, was convicted in a two-day trial before Judge Roy W. Harper, after denying the charge to 12-man jury. Berry was accused of transporting a 14-year-old Indian girl from El Paso, Texas to St. Louis for immoral purposes.

He maintained he had brought

the girl to St. Louis in 1959 to give her a job as a hat check girl in his night club. However, the girl testified that Berry had intimate relations with her in four states in the cross country trek.

Berry, a Negro, previously was sentenced to serve five years in prison and was fined \$5,000 on the same charge. However, the U. S. Court of Appeals later remanded the sentence after finding that Judge George H. Moore had intended to disparage the defendant by repeated questions about race in the jury trial.

Berry is expected to appeal the new conviction.

Claim Teacher Hired Nephew To Burn Auto To Get Insurance

ROLLING FORK, Miss.—(ANP)—A school teacher here has been arrested for having her automobile burned because she needed the insurance money to pay off a heavy burden of debts.

The woman Mrs. Gertrude Washington, was one of three persons who have been arrested recently in connection with the burning of automobiles in the area for insurance.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Hale Singletary of Jackson and Sharkey county officers said the teacher was charged with conspiracy to commit arson.

They said she hired her nephew, Percy Whitehead, to burn her 1957 Ford. He was charged with arson. Officers said they also arrested Charles T. Manning of Delta City for burning his 1956 Ford.

Officers said other similar cases are being investigated in the area. At least five automobiles have been reported burned.

Carlton Resigns From Rights Post

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — President Kennedy last week accepted the resignation of Doyle E. Carlton as a member of the Civil Rights Commission.

The resignation will be effective upon selection and Senate confirmation of a successor. The White House said Kennedy has not yet picked a replacement.

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Juvenile Delinquency

By THE NNPA NEWS SERVICE

Any consideration of the institutions which deal with juvenile delinquency must begin with the most important of all — the family. It is weakness in some families which makes necessary the creation of outside agencies to supplement these deficiencies.

The effort of all such agencies must primarily be directed toward strengthening the family. No outside agency can ever wholly make up for family weaknesses.

Any serious concern for youth will direct it first to those things which make for a rich and rewarding family life.

The love and affection of family ties, the spiritual life of the people, the kind of homes they live in, their jobs, the condition of their health, the quality of their education, schools and school teachers — these are the truly important things and must command the best efforts of the community.

Yet beyond the fundamentals there are other things which can be done to keep young people out of trouble and to help those who get into it.

Such work is carried on by a variety of agencies, public and private, religious and secular, of which the State is only one and by no means the most important.

OBLIGATION NOTED
The State has an obligation to do everything it can to diminish the personal tragedy and the high cost of delinquency.

But the problem contains moral aspects in which the State is not competent to act. And other aspects in which it cannot act as efficiently as private agencies or community activities.

The basic work of prevention and control of juvenile delinquency must take place at the community level, in the first instance. It must begin in the home and must be carried on by local government, religious and welfare organizations, and civic activities of all types.

The object of the State is not to supplant these agencies, but to support them. It provides funds which help them carry on their work. It provides information as to how they might do a better job. And it keeps a continuous watch on the whole picture to spot any gaps in the total program.

Northern Ireland fights rise in unemployment.
Rusw reasserts U. S.'s determination on Berlin.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorors Visit Hattiesburg For Meet



Members of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorors visited the recently-marooned City of Hattiesburg, Miss., where the Great East Texas meets the Sea, to a Southeastern Regional meeting.

Those attending the meeting from Memphis were: Sorors Mary R. Brooks, basileus; Maridelle Moore Reed, anti-basileus; Rosa Ford, campus coordinator; Elora Anna, Clere director; Minnie Echols Reed and Amanda Brown, local board members.

The group was met at the station by members of the hostess chapter, Beta Chi Sigma, and Grand Basileus Dr. Lorraine Williams, head of social science department at Howard University of Washington, D. C. Along with this group was Soror Brown's nephew, Dr. Charles A. Smith, a former Memphisian now residing in Hattiesburg, who is staff member of the General County Hospital there.

The "Summit Meeting" was held at the beautiful new Rowan High School where Principal Burger served as a perfect host to see that all went well. Plans were made at the meeting for the 27th House to be held August 14 through 19 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, Pa.

Theme for the House: "Training Youth for Community Leadership." Plans were also made to improve the teen-town program which is designed to combat juvenile delinquency by furnishing workshops where teenagers of 13-18 years may spend their leisure time studying and enjoying such worthwhile activities as handcrafts, music, drama, art, painting, drawing and other forms of creative "amusements."

One highlight of the meeting was an elaborate closed banquet held at the community center, where the eminent Dr. Rose Page Welch entertained the group with some of her "delightful" experiences.

After the meeting, members made a brief tour of the city to see historic scenes and areas that had been flooded. Then they went to the beautiful home of Soror Estelle Jenkins which was elaborately decorated for a chit-chat cocktail party. Fabulous Hawaiian hor d'oeuvres featured a prominent part on the evening's agenda, of course!

Sitting on the pillows around an improvised floor table, decorated with tropical fruits and flowers, guests and hostess enjoyed champagne, amaretto, Bonne Mouchi, ham jambolaya, and konigsberger klop.

Another significant feature of the occasion was the Grand Ball honoring Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority at the Rowan Gymnasium which climaxed the program. "All enjoyed themselves as they danced to the music of three bands. It was truly a night on an Island in the Pacific."

SIGMAS ENROUTE TO REGIONAL CONFAB - Sigma Gamma Rho Sorors Mary R. Brooks, basileus, and Maridelle M. Reed, anti-basileus, are shown enroute to a regional Sigma meeting in Hattiesburg, Miss. Not shown in the picture are Sorors Rosa Ford, Eldora Amos, Minnie Echols Reed and Amanda Brown who also attended the confab. - (Frank Lyles Photo)

Second Red "Dog" Space Success Hints Human Trip Not Far Off

MOSCOW - (UPI) - Russia Saturday orbited another dog in a spaceship and brought it safely back to earth in what was believed to be the final experiment before a manned space flight.

A dog-bearing space rocket this month.

MADE ONE CIRCLE - Spaceship V carrying the dog Zvezdochka Starlet, weighed 10.352 pounds and was in orbit 88.42 minutes. Presumably, the "spaceship-satellite" made one circle of the earth before being brought back.

It rose to height apogee of 153.4 miles and its nearest point to earth perigee in orbit was 109.4 miles - an egg-shaped path.

In addition to the dog it contained other "biological specimens," otherwise unidentified. In the past this has meant rodents and plant life.

The launch followed by 16 days the March 9 orbiting of a 10,340-pound spaceship with the dog "Blackie" who also was reported in good health upon return.

Russia now has lofted five spaceships, succeeded in bringing back three of them. One, bearing a dummy, was orbited May 15, 1950, but failed to detach from its carrier rocket and still is hurtling around earth in space.

Spaceship II launched Aug. 19. The flight of the dog "Starlet" above a five-ton spaceship big enough for a man was televised for scientists and they reported the dog "normal" on landing.

The East-West space race grew tighter as the United States announced almost simultaneously that it had launched a 78-pound instrument package on a planned 120,000-mile space probe to chart the paths for astronauts.

But the Russians, buoyed by the latest success in bringing a dog back alive on command from earth and landing the ship on a specific target, predicted they would be first to send up a man.

This was their second return of 1950, came back safely with the dogs "Strelka" and "Belka."

Spaceship III burned up with two dogs aboard Dec. 5, 1950. Spaceship IV was the March launch of "Blackie."

The initial Tass announcement of Saturday's launching was so brief that there was immediate

Two Justices Feel Entire Procedure Unconstitutional

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Supreme Court nullified a Georgia murder conviction Monday because of unique state law which deprived the defendant of his attorney's help in making an unsworn statement to the trial court.

The court took sharp issue with Georgia's trial procedure which calls on a defendant to make the unsworn statement to the judge and jury but denies direct examination by his counsel unless specifically allowed by the judge.

Mondays unanimous ruling held that Billy Homer Ferguson, 22, was deprived of his legal rights when he was sentenced to death for the 1950 murder of a Douglasville, Ga., gift shop owner.

Ferguson, described as subnormal mentally, was left "speechless and tongue-tied" when he made the statement at his trial, his attorney told the Supreme Court.

Two of the justices - Tom Clark and Felix Frankfurter - expressed their entire procedure was unconstitutional. But speaking for the majority, Justice William Brennan confined the issue to the fact Ferguson's attorney could not question him or help bring out his views.

Brennan said: "The state of Georgia is the only state - indeed apparently the only jurisdiction in the common-law world - to retain the common-law rule that a person charged with a criminal offense is incompetent to testify under oath in his own behalf at his trial."

Under Monday's reversal, Ferguson, who confessed to the murder, would go free unless a new trial is initiated.

Judge Saves Co-ed From Being Thrown Out Of College

SAVANNAH, Ga. - (UPI) - A Savannah State College Negro co-ed was saved from being thrown out of school by an understanding judge, it was disclosed Monday.

Chatham County City Court Judge Columbus E. Alexander said he came to the rescue of Elizabeth Dupree, 21-year-old senior after learning that a probated sentence he gave her in connection with St. Patrick's Day racial disorders would cause her expulsion from the college.

The judge gave the girl a four months probated sentence when she appeared before him last Friday on a charge of refusing to move on during the St. Patrick's Day trouble here. Miss Dupree pleaded innocent but Alexander, at the time, said he would assume the testimony of the arresting officer was correct.

After the hearing, Alexander learned that the defendant would be expelled from school because of her conviction. Her attorney, B. Clarence Mayfield, explained to the judge that under college rules, any student convicted of a misdemeanor is expelled.

Alexander said he checked the girl's school record and learned that it was good. He said he then permitted Mayfield to enter a plea of nolo contendere for his client and the judge in turn, resented her to the same four months on probation but in so doing presented a technical loophole that permitted the girl to remain in school.

Chatham Board Demands Students Return To School

SAVANNAH, Ga. - (SNS) - The Chatham County Board of Education late Monday demanded that Negro students who had been boycotting schools "apply for readmission to the schools where they were formerly enrolled." The board gave the students a deadline of 6 p. m. Wednesday to seek readmission. There was no indication as to what action the board would take if the students failed to comply with the order, but Col. Gen. Andrew J. Ryan Jr. warned again Monday that parents of boycotting students might be prosecuted under the state's compulsory school attendance laws.

Meanwhile, a committee of the Chatham Grand Jury Monday began an investigation of possible conspiracy to violate the law in connection with the boycott.

Some students had begun to return to school before last weekend.

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Weaver Explains Aims In Federal Housing Position

NEW YORK - Dr. Robert C. Weaver declared last week that his job as federal housing chief "is not to take care of a future Little Rock or New Orleans, but to clear out slums and increase the supply of housing for 25 million Americans now living in sub-standard dwellings."

In an article in the current issue of Look Magazine, Weaver stressed that his task in Washington is "to enforce, not create, housing programs."

Weaver, whose appointment by President Kennedy touched off a heated row in the Senate, told the magazine:

"President Kennedy has given me his confidence, and if I didn't have confidence in him, I wouldn't be here. I'm not here as a politician - I didn't campaign for Kennedy, and I've never sought an elective office in my life."

"Nor am I here primarily as a Negro. My association with the NAACP will frighten only those people who fail to realize that the NAACP is fighting for the God-given rights of all Americans - not just Negroes."

Every American, Weaver said, should get the chance to live in any house or apartment he can afford, if it was built with Federal help.

"If that is militancy," he added, "make the most of it."

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Birmingham AKAs To Host Southeastern Regional Meet

On March 31 and April 1, the members of Omicron Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will serve as hostesses to the Southeastern Regional Conference delegation who will assemble in Birmingham, from Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Sharing hostess responsibility with its sister chapter will be Chi Chapter, an undergraduate chapter located at Talladega College, Talladega, Ala. Sorors Katie W. Ligon is basileus of Omicron Omega Chapter and Soror Laurel Hand is basileus of Chi Chapter. Mrs. Jessyca Divers Hayden is the 1951 Regional chairman.

In order to secure maximum success in the promotion and planning of the regional details, the following committee chairmen were appointed: Conference Financing, Mrs. Roslyn Ware; Housing, Mrs. Savannah C. Jones; Program, Mrs. Katie Ligon; Registration of Delegates, Mrs. T. C. Sears; Escort, Mrs. Mary Barker; Exhibits, Mrs. Ophelia Hill; Hospitality, Mrs. Minnie Gaston; Kits, Mrs. Madeline Davis; Souvenirs, Miss Marjella White; Breakfast, Mrs. Mabel Murphy; Banquet, Mrs. Edythe Tate Jones; Dance, Miss A. Lucille Brewer; Publicity, Mrs. Amyl F. Boykin; Minutes, Ruth Hawkins; Music, Gregory D. White; Sales, Mrs. Mervia Harris; Transportation, Mrs. Mabel Neely; and Information, Mrs. Irma Jones.

The program of the conference has been developed around the theme of "New Directions for the Next Half Century." Sharing the spotlight on this colorful occasion will be Mrs. Julia B. Purnell, Southeastern Regional Director; Mrs. Alma John, featured speaker on the public program and consultant for Personal Products Co.; Mrs. Eugene Long, undergraduate program advisors and banquet speaker; and Mrs. Jimmy Williams, Special Services Administration, Tuskegee, Ala. The program for the two day meeting has been fully developed to carry out the religious, education, cultural and social scope of the conference. Thirty-five sorors of sister chapters will participate on the program.

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Local sports enthusiasts now turn their attention to the action in the Prep Baseball League. With the basketball season finally wrapped up and set away, the play in the baseball race will be the topic of conversation wherever the participants of the various schools and their communities gather and prep baseball is discussed.

It is encouraging to the young baseball aspirants, who no doubt secretly picture themselves as future Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Dan Newcomb, Sam Jones, Al Simmons, Ernie Banks, Bill Bruton, Quis Floods, Bill White or any of the other numerous major league players who are making the grade as major league stars in the "Great American Game."

All the high schools of the city will field baseball teams this season with action already started, calling for a game between all eight of the teams. According to a recent decision, the top four teams will enter playoff, with the two finalists playing a best two out of three series. Hamilton is the defending champion.

Many old time baseball fans are beginning to take an interest in the excitement in which baseball lovers of the city find themselves. In that only baseball they will be able to see without journeying many hundreds of miles, will be the Prep League and Semi-Pro variety. The amateurs will be doing a thriving business during the coming months. The Prep League schedule will be found elsewhere in today's paper.

The Prep League season will close on May 8, after which the Semi-Pro League will be ready for action to run through the summer. Although the calibre of play will not be of the professional type, yet, there will be plenty of baseball for the entertainment and relaxation of baseball fans of the city. From all indications, hundreds of fans are hungry for the sound

of ball against bat, and the spontaneous jells of the crowd.

For years Memphis has been one of the leading cities in the Negro American League, and organized baseball for that matter, an interest and enthusiasm in baseball, but now professional baseball is gone for the time being. Memphis, and the best that the fans have for their entertainment, is home grown, prep league and semi-pro, and memories of a rich past.

The outlook is not altogether bleak, as the major leagues will have many of their scouts operating in and out of Memphis during the coming season with an eye to discover some future star. Many of the youngsters who will be performing during the prep league season, as well as during the Semi-Pro season will be catalyzed by more than one major league scout.

These boys who are out there on the diamond giving their all, are not only trying to make a name for themselves, but also, by making an impression on some perhaps uncommodious looking individual, who might have a bright future for the youngster without the boys realizing it. This means that the boys should be on their best behavior, giving their best performance and conducting himself in the best manner at all times.

So, from the sandlots of the city and the high school campuses the opportunity comes to the young baseball player with ability and determination to develop himself to the place that some major league representative will approach for a professional baseball career. It has been proved that it is easier to make the major leagues and professional baseball by the sandlot players than any of the other professional sports. In many instances, a youngster with natural ability is only a few steps from the rich offering of professional baseball and should be always alert to the opportunities that come his way.

Show At Handy To Help Boost Semi-Pro League

By J. D. WILLIAMS

The Semi-Pro Baseball League will soon be in full swing with the opening of its social activities Friday night at 7:30 p. m. at the Rundy Theater on Park Avenue.

The local community centers cooperating with the League will present their outstanding talent. The directors promise a full hour of superb entertainment. Prizes will be awarded and souvenirs will be given to early arrivals at the theater.

Proceeds will go for the operating of the League plus the contributions made by the League to charities. The League helps to buy trophies and send the beams of light through the years this has been its kick-off affair. Also a good baseball picture, "The Monte Stratton Story," will be shown. Miss Gloria Mathis is in charge of the program.

Little activity has been seen among the League teams thus far. The weather conditions have impeded the progress of the teams rounding into shape, but the managers are hoping for a break soon.

An exhibition schedule has been drawn up for the month of April. The Memphis School has been in session for more than a month. The fellows in blue are getting their wits together for the new rule changes, etc. that they will be faced with the coming season.

The President urges all managers to register as soon as possible if they plan to enter a team for this season. For full information they should call E. T. Hunt at the Recreation office, 37 North Main Street.

Owen Alumni Establish Loan Fund At College

The Owen College Alumni Association presented the college with \$250,000 to establish a revolving loan for the students as a climax to the Founders Day activities held last Thursday.

The Rev. Blair T. Hunt, pastor of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church and Owen College Trustee, spoke to the inspired audience on "Memories That Burn And Bid You Dare." The eloquent and thought-provoking speaker was introduced by R. B. Thompson, principal of the Carver High School.

Mr. LeRoy Willis was the guest soloist and sang "Bless This House." Miss Pearl Watkins was the featured soloist with the College Choir which provided much under the direction of Mrs. D. T. Graham.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. D. T. Patterson (Faculty), Miss Dorothy Dockery (Alumni) and Student Council President Governor Johnson (Student Body). Former College Minister, Rev. C. Thomas Pate, offered the invocation.

Dean - Registrar Thomas I. Willard was the speaker for the 11,000 A. M. program. He spoke on "What Thinkest Thou."

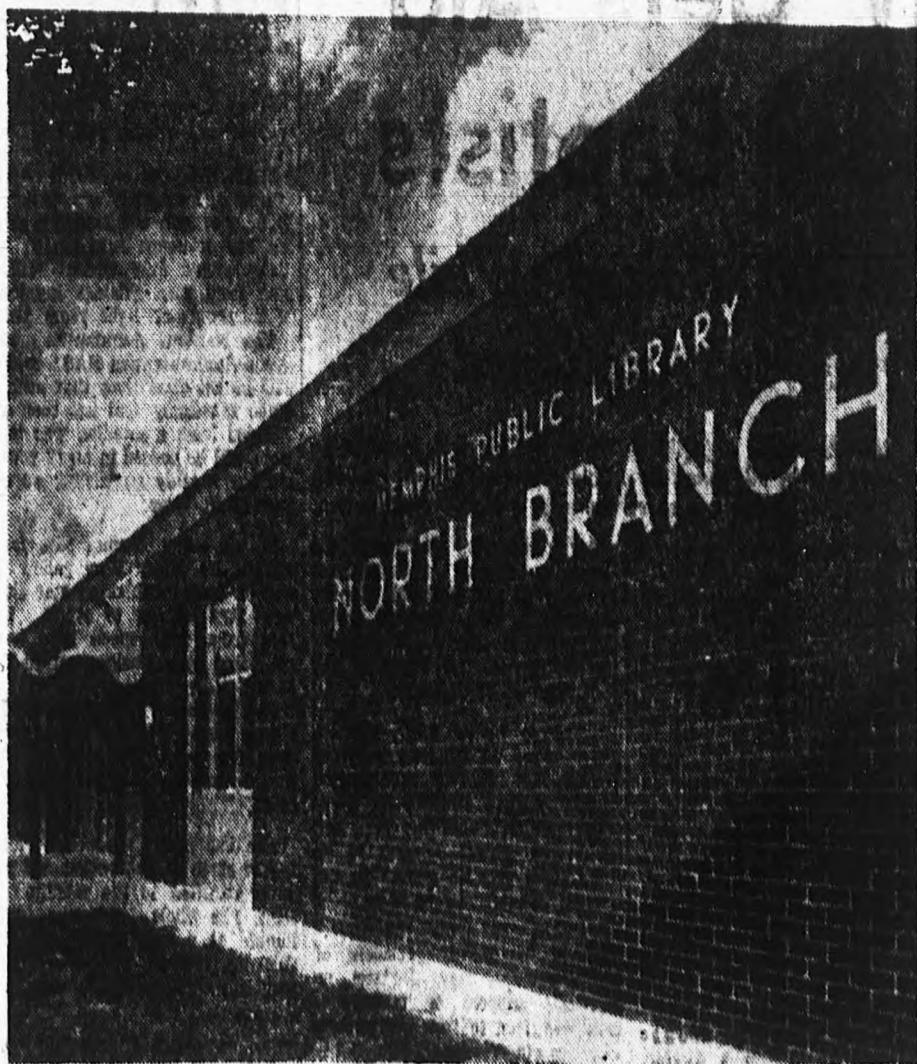
Owen College President, Dr. C. L. Dinkins, accepted the gift from Alumni President Dover Crawford, Jr. Dr. Dinkins expressed gratitude and announced that the Tennessee Department of Education has approved Owen graduates for temporary teaching certificates on the basis of the institutions accreditation and academic standing.

Mrs. Sarah P. Gray was chairman of the Program Committee; Miss Delores Webster was chairman of the Speaker's Committee; Mrs. Marsha L. Hamilton was chairman of the Publicity Committee; Rev. C. B. Burns was chairman of the Finance Committee and Mrs. Isabel Flagg was chairman of the Refreshments Com. for the Owen College Alumni Association.

Los Cabelleros, the Glee Club, a staff member of the "Big G. News" (the school newspaper), president of the band, president of the Junior Class, a member of the NFA, and the Science Club.

Off campus, he is active in Cane Creek Baptist Church where he sings in the chorus, plays for the Sunday School. This young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewlett, Jr. By now, I am sure you have guessed that the individual of whom I speak is George Hewlett, II, a very popular Junior at Geeter.

DEDICATIONS
Merry-Go Round - Samella Coleman and James Jetties; Mother-in-Law - Bertha Henley and William Savage; Think Twice - Pearl Knowles and Johnnie Wilson; Genius - Soul - Sonny Patton and Myrelene Anderson; Bewildered - Maki Rhodes and Alexander Graham; All In My Mind - Willie Boddie and Emma Crofton; I Pity the Fool - Robert Caldwell and Aline Patton; Who's Loving You - Mary Bailey and Clarence Tolbert; I Don't Want to Cry - Johnnie Slaughter and Melvin Young; Please Tell Me Why - Pauline Jeffries and William Mays; Once Upon a Time - Henry Butler and Shipley Quinn; Blue Moon - Helen Johnson and Charles Hawkins; There is a Moon Out Tonight - Earnest Taylor and Ernest Stevens; Something Kind of Wonderful - Essie Smith and Grover Guy; Someday - Maxine White and Earnest Hays.



NEW NORTH BRANCH PUBLIC LIBRARY DEDICATED - This is the front view of the new North Branch Public Library which was dedicated Sunday by city officials. As the Memphis public library system has now been desegregated, the Branch "is open to all residents of both Memphis and Shelby County." The new library is located at 1192 Volentine Avenue in the Klondike community.



WASHINGTON HI SCHOOL NEWS By WILLIAM LAMBERT and JOSEPH BROOKS

JUNIOR REVUE
The marvelous Juniors put on the best "Junior Revue" in the history of the school Friday in the G. P. Hamilton Auditorium. The auditorium was packed to near capacity with students from all the swinging schools on hand. The theme of the "Revue" was, "Practice Makes Perfect."

The show commenced with only a janitor (played by Charles Dickerson) sweeping up. The janitor, Mose, was interrupted by the entrance of the director, Charles Miller. After a short, hilariously funny skit, the actors arrived as in an informal rehearsal. Director Charles promptly bawled them out. The remainder of the program continued in true "informal rehearsal" style.

SOUNDING GOOD
Sarah Vann put her sweet voice in action by singing, "I Idolize You." Sidney Emus performed beautifully also. The "Continents," a recent talent discovery, pleased the audience with "Happy Days." Albert (Cork) Stone sang, "For My Baby," a Brook Benton hit. Mary Ann Corral mouthed the guests with a dance from "In the Mood." El-jennib Tyler sang with the skill of a professional, "I Won't Be Long." Willetta Rankins, Roberta Ollie and Julie Ollie, all shapely young ladies thrilled the audience with a dance from Ray Charles' "One Mint Tulip."

MISS JUNIOR REVUE
At this halfway point, Miss Junior Revue, the lovely Miss Patricia Scott of Miss Todd's homeroom, was crowned. Her first alternate, Ernestine Mattison was from Mr. "Esquire" Taylor's homeroom. The second alternate, the very beautiful Miss Francis Dancy, was also crowned.

At this point a prospective producer made it on the scene (Miss George Ann Walnwright). After plenty of annoyance by "Mose," Miss Walnwright, disgusted at the show, fired the director, hired a new one (William Andiamo Lambert III) and handed over her check for seven million dollars so the show could be produced.

DANCING GOOD
The second half commenced with a dance from "Shop Around," by John Ford (Mom), Amy McNairy and Jesse. The "Continents," composed of Ages Green, Landrats Dowd, Henry Wilburn and Jim Stroum, returned with "Take Me Back." Killer Joe, a costume dance, went over in a big way. The boys, Tommy Elrod, Joe Brooks, Jerome Miller and William Andiamo Lambert III, Henry Wilburn and Jim Stroum, were dressed in double-breasted suits, wide hats and white ties. The girls, Ida Smith, Vivian Barnes, Joan Hampton and Faye Williams were "cool" also.

The "Bandits" sang, "I'll Keep You Happy" and the audience screamed with approval. Patsy Wilford, Marjorie Scott, Pearly McNeil and Peggy Brown did an eye-balling dance from "Cool Turkey." The sweet girls dancing in this group were: Vera Watts, Elizabeth Freeman, Dorothy Anderson and Elsie Cullidge. Ruby, Ivonne Jordan, Mary Ann and Janet played the crowd again with a dance from "On the Rebound." Bobbie Duncan thrilled the boys by singing, "It's All in My Mind."

Spencer (Ray Charles) Wiggins ended the show with "I Pity the Fool" and "Cry, Cry, Cry," both hits by B. B. Bland. The show was a huge success, and we congratulate President, Charles Miller.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
Officers of the Junior Class are: President, Charles Miller; vice-president, Charles Powell; secretary, Cathella Barr; business manager, Ruby Washington; parliamentarian, George Ann Walnwright; sergeant-at-arms, Kenneth Brown. The advisers are: Mrs. Fowles and Mrs. Cash.

TOP JUNIORS
BOYS: James Kilgore, Lucius Purdy, Willie Ward, Maurice Holman, Willie Lloyd, Clifford Norment, Alonzo Thomas, Willie Hollis, Erroll Thomas and James McCoy.

GIRLS: Zena Hill, Dorothy Works, Annie Johnson, Eunice Williams, Daisy Wilson, Norma Jackson, Thelma Pierce, Eula Campbell and Evelyn Young.

BEST DRESSED JUNIORS
BOYS: Billy Garrett, Lloyd Peppers, Charlie Todd, Lawrence Garrett, Leon Jones, Charles Bowen and Elton Best.

GIRLS: Alma Johnson, Michelle Isabel, Jo Ann Rose, Louise Little, Ruby Custron, Geraldine Collins and Eloise Slinan.

JUNIOR RE... VIEW
Mary Fote wants Leroy Lacey to stop singing, "Gee Whizz." Catherine Barr thinks Griffin is cuter... Purnell Flenning likes Sophie... To Tommy: "Where you went last night?"... Andre is an honorary junior... Grundy Nolan is the handsomest boy in the junior class... Andrew Abrynathly says two hands are better than one... Eula Campbell wanted E. R.'s phone number... What Junior does Dorothy Green like?... Evelyn and Charles broke up... Marvin Yates wants a chance with Ruby Washington... Patricia McDaniels has a senior admirer... Freddie Moore admires a senior girl... Charles Cannon likes Junior girls... The Juniors are wondering why Carl Hubbard is always No. 1 in the Douglas column... He wonders too, Jo Ann... Charles Todd likes Bertrand Juniors... Who does Birdie go with? Robert still calls.

Owen Science Club Moves Into Action
The spring-like weather enjoyed by Memphis has given the Science Club of Owen College ample opportunity to undertake outdoor projects planned since its organization a few weeks ago.

The Club, formally called Sigma Gamma Iota is composed of three working committees, namely Photographic, Botany and Telescopic.

A Photographic Committee under the leadership of Howard H. Harber, Jr. and Alonzo Whitlock has been successful in obtaining equipment and setting up a darkroom. The objective of this group is to aid interested students in developing talents into a useful hobby or career. The group is currently making portraits of students to sponsor new and better equipment.

The Botany Committee has undertaken to classify all the trees on the spacious eleven acre campus according to the common and botanical name, size and other data.

Practical Work Under Dr. Burke

FORREST CITY, Ark. - Dr. L. E. O'Conner and Dr. G. P. Freeman recently completed a course in gas anesthesia under Dr. J. E. Burke of Forrest City, Ark.

Dr. Burke, who completed the course at the McKesson Company of Toledo, Ohio, under the eminent Dr. F. W. Clement, has been authorized by the McKesson Company for instructions in this area since 1941.

Dr. O'Conner, a native of New York City who practices in Fort Smith, Ark., received his secondary education in British West Indies. A graduate of Howard University Dental College, he also attended Lincoln University (Pa.) and Cornell University.

Dr. O'Conner later interned at Harlem Hospital and began practice in New York. He was inducted into the U. S. Army and stationed at Camp Chaffee. Seeking the need for a dental practitioner in the Fort Smith area, he decided to settle there following his discharge.

Dr. O'Conner has practiced for more than eight years and enjoys a lucrative practice of both races. He is active in the community and life of his city. He and his wife are making fine contributions religiously, civically and socially to their chosen field of service, Dr. Burke said.

Dr. Freeman is a graduate of Meharry Dental College and also served in the Armed Forces at Camp Chaffee. Dr. Freeman, who is associated with his wife, Dr. Evangeline Upshiff, enjoys a lucrative practice in Little Rock. He, along with several other men in associated professions, have recently completed plans for the construction of a modern clinic where he will be "better prepared to serve his clientele."

This committee is headed by William Wilson and Oliver Garner are the leaders of the Telescopic Committee. This group is composed of students interested in Astronomy and is attempting to build several telescopes for observing the heavenly bodies. Their objective is to create an active interest in Astronomy among the students.

Members of Sigma Gamma Iota may belong to any committee or committees, according to his interest. The primary requirement for membership is a "B" average in all Natural Science Courses.

The officers are: Isajah Madison, President; Alonzo Whitlock, vice-

56-Game Baseball Schedule Announced By Prep League

A 56-game baseball schedule is announced for the Prep League which includes all the high schools of the city.

Meigs, the lone school that did not have a team last season will make the eighth team in the league. The other teams are: Hamilton, the defending champions; Carver, the Doiless; Lewis; Father Bertrand; Marshall; and Baker, T. Washington.

The season got underway this week and closed on May 1. The four teams comprising the first division will have a playoff at the end of the season. The two winners will enter a best two out of three series for the championship. Trophies will be awarded to the season's champion and to the individual champion and runner-up.

Hamilton High School Band Thrills Large Crowd With Concert

Band Director T. W. Doggett deserves a big hand for the fine performances of Hamilton High School's Junior and Senior Bands in their annual concert - "Adventures in Rhythm and Mood," Tuesday night before a near-capacity crowd in the spacious Hamilton Auditorium.

The program opened with the Junior Band, under the direction of a student conductor, Ted McDaniel, playing the numbers: "Ave Maria" and "Pacific."

The Junior showed real promise and should be ready for the big band in not too many months.

The Senior Band, under the direction of Conductor Doggett, went through 11 numbers in grand style and featured two of its top soloists, Joyce Glenn, pianist and Mabra Hoylefield, trumpet. Miss Glenn handled with expert hands the difficult piano solo part of "Concerto in A Minor."

The Seniors selected "Salute the Duke" by Ellington to close the concert and it was appropriate because it won rounds of applause from the enthusiastic audience.

JUNIOR BAND
Members of the Junior Band are: Deola Gill, piccolo; Kathy Graham and Annette Whitthorn, flute; Robert Cowan, Eleanor Perry, Rufus Henderson and Laura Wiley, first clarinets; Ronald Stepp, Betty Bryant, Vernon Townsend, Marshall Williams and Colis

SENIOR BAND
Members of the Senior Band are: Ema Longley, piccolo; Lilla Abnon and Minnie Malone, flutes; Cecil Golden, Ted McDaniel, Hardy Baskie, Paullette Brinkley and Clarence Morgan, first clarinets; Lora Olsen, Dorothy Peete, Glover Tillman, Billy Young, Maxine Davis, Larry Adams and Joyce Glenn, second clarinets; Garner Currie, Harold Bean, Patricia Moore, Lela Sweet, Mildred Lawson and Gannella Davis, third clarinets; Rufus Henderson, bass clarinet; Edgar Davis and Melvin Hill, first alto saxophones; Willie Davis and Curtis Dillhunt, second alto clarinets; Claiborne Davis, Ernest Bolton and Leon Bennett, third alto saxophones; Bethel Harris and Thomas Price, tenor saxophones; Mabra Hoylefield, Richard Johnson, and Samuel Love, first trumpets; Sidney West, Henry Hunt and Melvin Johnson, second trumpets; James Davis, Cordell White, Charles Jordan, Connie Stewart and Jesse Spumbert, third trumpet; Charles Green and Thomas Nelson, alto horns; Diane Gray and George Sumlar, first trombones; Vernon Davis and Willie Jefferson, second trombones; Clarence Nolden and Andrew Randolph, third trombones; Jesse Blevy, baritone horn; James Caldwell, Cullen Cook, James Roberts, James Hughes and Joe Ingram, bass horns; Maureen Allen and Carla Allen, bells; Joseph Gray, Eddie Luellen, Larry Johnson, Billy Miles and Sheridan Washington, drums, and Odis Hullum, tympani.

Rust College's New Shaw Cafeteria To Be Dedicated Soon
HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. - Dedication services for the Shaw Cafeteria at Rust College has been planned for April 11 at 11 a. m. Dr. Earnest A. Smith, Rust president, has announced.

The cafeteria is named in honor of Bishop A. P. Shaw (retired) and Dr. J. O. Shaw, M. D., brothers and graduates of Rust College, who reside in Los Angeles, Calif. The Shaw contributed funds for the competition of the exterior of the cafeteria which include brickwork and the construction of a semi-circular facade.

The principal participants on the program will be Bishop Charles F. Golden, Resident Bishop of the Nashville - Birmingham Area of the Methodist Church, Bishop A. P. Shaw and Dr. James S. Thomas, Associate Director, Department of Secondary and Higher Education of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn.

The interior color scheme of the cafeteria is brown, beige and cream. The foyer is furnished with occasional furniture. The seating capacity is approximately 250.

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To Recruit Negro Students For Jobs
WASHINGTON - The Civil Service Commission said March 24 that an official will tour colleges in Georgia and other Southern States this spring to recruit Negroes for government jobs.

The official, recently named Ross Clinchy, will visit 24 Negro colleges in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas during April and May. He will visit other colleges in the nation later in the year.

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GEETER HIGH NEWS RELEASE

By MARY HYMON

This is Mary Hymon on the scene again with the latest news, happenings, and beats around Geeter.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
The Music Department of Geeter presented a program recently which was educational, enjoyable, and interesting. There was music to suit the fancy of all who listened. A patriotic selection by the band set the mood of the listeners followed by folk songs, spirituals, and sacred numbers which were rendered by the chorus. The semi-classical as well as the classical selection won much praise from the audience. Yes, of course, the blues, boogie woogie, jazz, and popular numbers took their share of approval from the music lovers and fans. Rock and roll certainly was not omitted from the selections.

SUNETTES
A group of singers who call themselves the "Sunettes" blended their voices to make music which was pleasing to the ear. Bobbie Hamilton, Evelyn Ayers and Elsie Taylor made up a part of this group.

THE MAJORETTES
The majorettes had a chance to show their latest in high steps when they were led by Evelyn Ayers around and across the "gym" with her high stepping. Majorettes following Evelyn were Bobbie Smith, Johnnie Robinson, Samella Coleman, Valene Hampton, Patricia Sinclair, Charlene Rogers, Mary Eason, and Donna Rogers. These young ladies are really high stepping.

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Rev. Abernathy Gets Aid From West Coast Baptists

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TWO SCHOLARSHIPS EACH — Two Tennessee State University graduating seniors won all-expense Woodrow Wilson National Foundation fellowships for a year's graduate study.

Foreign language majors Alphonso Cartwright, French, and Robert H. McLean, Spanish, were named among the 1,333 scholars from 381 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada as Woodrow Wilson Fellows for 1961-1962, the largest number ever elected by the Foundation in its 15-year search for prospective college teachers.

Seven Danger Signals For Married Couples Are Noted

UNION CITY, N. J. — A leading Roman Catholic writer on marriage warns of seven danger signals for married couples in the April issue of *The Sign*, national Catholic magazine, published here.

Monsignor George A. Kelly, Director of the New York Archdiocese's Family Life Bureau and author of "The Catholic Marriage Manual" which has become a best-seller, lists with sales of more than 100,000 copies, tells of "danger signs which should cause concern and which indicate that deeper, unresolved problems exist in marriage."

"One of the most conspicuous signals," he asserts, "is an inability to communicate with each other. Almost invariably, the man or woman who takes his or her problems elsewhere in the last stages of a sick marriage has tried to solve it within the family, but a cold wall of silence has built up around it."

"Drinking to excess is a contributing factor in two out of every five disturbed marriages that counselors are asked to help," the author reports. "Quite often it starts with innocent social drinking, but many persons are susceptible to alcohol for emotional, spiritual, or physical reasons and their continued use of it gradually impairs their control. If the drinking continues, ultimately the subject may be discussed no longer and the cold, deadly silence will set in."

AFFECTION DIFFICULTY

"Another danger signal," says Monsignor Kelly, "is difficulties in expressing affection. Husbands and wives should always find it possible to show their affection for each other with a kiss or a glance or in acts of gentleness and kindness. As long as the ability to display affection exists, the avenues are kept open by which other marital problems can be solved."

"Lack of responsibility" is also listed as one of the danger signs. "If a man who has faithfully provided for his family over the years begins to show weakness and indifference, it may indicate his serious dissatisfaction with his marriage or his role in life," the author points out.

Similarly, he continues, "A wife who has always been a good homemaker but now does not care whether meals are prepared or the house is kept clean or the children get to school in time may be re-

flecting her belief that her husband does not appreciate her."

The author notes "increased fault finding" as yet another danger signal. "A certain amount of wifely nagging is par for the course in marriage," he concedes. "But incessant nagging can literally drive a man to drink. When a man or woman finds more and more things to criticize — perhaps the man's way of speaking, eating habits, conduct in the company of friends or way of dress — it is a sign of basic dissatisfaction, a decrease in the harmony needed for the success of the marriage."

The sixth danger is "inability to enjoy each other's company. When a husband of several years' standing spends more and more recreational hours away from home he probably does not obtain the pleasure he should from his wife's company. She may be blamed for this but he may be at fault, too. At any rate, it is a red light — a sign to stop and consider what lies behind the inability to tolerate each other."

DEFLECTION NEEDED

Monsignor Kelly's list of danger signals ends with "indifference to religious duties. No one can deny that a husband and wife united by a common bond of religion and faithful to their religious beliefs are likely to make the best marriage. When one or both become indifferent to religious duties, however, it indicates some weakening of the union. When sin is involved — such as repeated missing of Mass on Sunday or failure to receive the sacraments in accordance with the laws of the Church — there is a lessening of the sense of solidarity which every marriage needs to survive."

"Annual marital check-ups" the author recommends, "would be a wonderful habit to enable you to make sure that you and your spouse grow together — not apart. You cannot expect to eliminate all difficulties in your marriage. But you will have a happier life, if you detect the danger signs and treat them before a surgeon is needed to repair the damage."

\$2,500 Raised While Property Auctioned

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — While his property was being auctioned off in Alabama, Rev. Ralph Abernathy was praising Dr. Gardner C. Taylor in a speech here for a \$2,500 contribution.

Cafe Jim Crow Runs Steak Price High In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. — (ANP) — Four State Representatives and about 100 students ordered steaks in an Austin restaurant, then left, because the management refused to serve a Negro in the group last week.

Rep. John Alaniz, San Antonio, said he and three other House members went to Scholz Garten, near the University of Texas campus, with about 100 students from government classes of St. Mary's University, San Antonio. Steak lunches had been ordered in advance.

"When they saw there was one colored boy with us they refused to serve us," Alaniz said. "So we just walked out and left them with 100 steaks on their hands. We all went to another place where they would serve all of us."

Alaniz said the other legislators were San Antonio Reps. Stanford Smith, James Barlow and Jake Johnson.

UNCF Lists April Schedule For ABC Choir Broadcasts

NEW YORK — The student choir of Xavier University, St. Augustine's College, Virginia Union University, Tuskegee Institute and Lane College will be heard during April on the ABC Radio Network series, "Negro College Chorus." The weekly programs feature choral groups of the member institutions of the United Negro College Fund. The month's broadcasts are scheduled as follows:

Xavier University, New Orleans, April 2; St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, Albert W. Grauer, director, April 9; Virginia Union University, Richmond, William J. Goodwin, director, April 16; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Relford Patterson, director, April 23; and Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., Robert G. Owens, director, April 30.

The Virginia Union and Lane choirs recorded their programs in New York City recently while on concert tours.

Official Films To Have Documentary Series On Africa

Russ Raycroft, Vice President, Official Films, Inc., announces a new property to be distributed by the company: a series of half hour documentaries on Africa each devoted to either a newly independent state or a state in which current crises have been in the headlines.

Each film produced by William Alexander and narrated by Alexander Scourby, will show today's Africa: its cities, homes, industry, people who have emerged to take their place in the world. The series is offered for sale on a basis of a showing of one per month.

Films on the following countries are in the process of being made: Nigeria, Republic of Congo, French Congo, Ethiopia, Guinea, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Dutch Netherlands and Dutch Guinea, Angola, Tanzania, Kenya, Morocco, Mauritania.

Dennis Shaw Elected Oklahoma Alderman

FREDERICK, Okla. — (ANP) — Dennis Shaw last week became the first Negro to be elected to the Frederick city council when he polled 233 votes out of 312 cast in Ward 3.

Harold Hildebauch, the appointed incumbent in Ward 3, received 70 votes and J. L. Black, also a Negro, 19. He was the only contested council post in the four wards.

Mrs. Williams attorney, Park Campbell said she told him she wanted to help some children, and that she didn't care what color, or religion, as long as they needed help.

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U.S. Will Soon Send Telescope Into Space Race

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The federal Space Agency announced on Monday it soon will launch a gamma ray telescope into space to measure and map nuclear radiations from star galaxies hundreds of thousands of light years away.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA said it will be the first time that such a space astronomy feat has been attempted from a satellite. The telescope will be housed in an 82-pound satellite roughly resembling an old time street lamp.

It will study gamma rays from within the Milky Way galaxy as well as from neighboring star clusters. Past efforts to study the rays from deep space have been hampered by radiations within the earth's atmosphere.

The satellite will be launched by a four-stage Juno II rocket from Cape Canaveral, Fla., into an orbit ranging 300 to 700 miles from the earth.

The 12.8 pound, 44-inch-long fourth stage of the rocket will remain attached to the satellite in orbit. The whole structure will tumble at a rate which will enable the gamma ray detector to scan a portion of space every six seconds.

Sun and earth sensors will keep scientists on the ground informed of the satellite's orientation at all times. The satellite is expected to stay in orbit more than three years and to have a useful scientific life of more than six months.

Institute On African Life And History Slated At Hampton

HAMPTON, Va. — An Institute on African Life and History beginning on June 26 and ending July 29 will be offered by Hampton Institute during its 1961 Summer Session on the college campus, according to an announcement by Dr. Hugh Gloster, director of the summer session.

Designed especially to prepare teachers to give pupils in the elementary and high schools a better acquaintance with the history, life, and culture of Africa. The course will carry six hours credit.

Twenty-five tuition and 20 all expenses scholarships will be given. These scholarships have been made possible through a contribution by an anonymous donor, according to Dr. Jerome H. Holland, president of the college.

Mrs. Roosevelt presses Kennedy on women posts.



RED CROSS TO THE RESCUE — Spring, the link between the bitter frost of Winter and the tropical climate of Summer, brings with it floods and devastating tornadoes in the United States, particularly in the South. After the rampaging waters recede and the violent winds calm down, leaving millions of dollars of damage to homes, farms and factories and thousands homeless and injured, the Red Cross moves in with medical aid and financial assistance. Upper left a

Red Cross aide administers to an aged victim, while, upper right, a homemaker gets the tools to begin housekeeping again. Lower left, two Red Cross volunteers lug heavy sacks of food to feed the unfortunate and a little boy gets his wounds attended by a sympathetic Red Cross nurse. It is at such times that Americans live up to the highest ideals of the nation by casting aside all considerations of race to lend a hand to those who need it. — (ANP Photo)

Kennedy Sees Congo Ambassador

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON D. C. — (NNPA) — Emmanuel Damongo Dadet, newly appointed Ambassador of the Republic of the Congo (French), spent more than an hour with President Kennedy Tuesday when he called to present his credentials.

Usually the presentation of credentials by an ambassador is a brief formality, but the President took advantage of the visit of Mr. Dadet to ask his opinion of the situation in the former Belgian Congo.

After the visit, Mr. Dadet told reporters that he did not hesitate to present the point of view of his Government.

The opinion in Brazzaville, capital of the Congo Republic is that the question in the former Belgian Congo is primarily a political one and its solution should be left to the Congolese themselves, Mr. Dadet said he told the President.

Since he is the first representative of his country named abroad Mr. Dadet said, it was quite natural that he should call on President Kennedy and present his credentials.

Answering a question, Mr. Dadet said the question of economic aid and economic development is close to the hearts of the people in the Congo because the Congo "needs economic aid greatly."

He said he hopes such aid will come from friendly countries, and the first and foremost of the "friendly countries" in the United States.

Who Knows?

1. Who was the first woman after 1300 A. D. to rule England in her own right?
 2. What was Paul Revere's vocation?
 3. Who was Secretary of the Navy when Franklin D. Roosevelt died?
 4. When was the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima?
 5. Gene Tunney won the heavyweight championship from whom?
 6. Who is Treasurer of the United States?
 7. What does the word "soviet" mean in Russian?
 8. Name the Postmaster General of the United States.
 9. How is the date for Easter fixed each year?
 10. What are Navy clergymen called?
- ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS:**
1. Mary I, daughter of Henry VIII and Katherine of Aragon.
 2. He was a silversmith.
 3. The late James V. Forrestal.
 4. On August 3, 1945.
 5. Jack Dempsey in 1926.
 6. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Smith.
 7. Council.
 8. J. Edward Day.
 9. It is always celebrated on the first Sunday after the first full moon following the Vernal Equinox.
 10. Chaplains.
- Study finds communications satellite feasible.
- Former White House maid writes her memoirs.
- Food News: Dried beef is a tasty find.

NAACP Office Now Receiving Springarn Medal Nominations

NEW YORK — Nominations for the 1960 Springarn Medal are now being received. Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, announced this week.

The Medal is awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement. It is not a medal for civil rights achievement exclusively, although extraordinary achievement in the civil rights field is considered by the committee.

Nominations may be made by anyone who has a candidate he

Editor Recovering From Heart Attack

BOSTON, Mass. — (ANP) — William E. (Bill) Harrison, associate editor, Boston Chronicle, is recovering at the Boston City hospital in the wake of a heart attack which he suffered six weeks ago.

A graduate of Harvard University, Harrison did graduate study at Cambridge University (England) as one of the first recipients of a Rosenwald Fellowship.

Do's And Don'ts



Don't... Unless you want junior to try it too.

ELEANOR

Upon The Bleeding Crucifix

Jesu, no more! It is full tide;
From Thy head and from Thy feet
From Thy hands, and from Thy side,
All the purple rivers meet.

What need Thy fair head bear a pain
In showers, as if Thine eyes had none?
What need they help to drown Thy heart,
That strives in torrents of its own?

Thy restless feet now cannot go
For us and our eternal good,
As they were ever wont; What though?
They swim, alas! in their own flood.

Thy hands to give Thou canst not lift;
Yet will Thy hand still giving be,
It gives, but O itself's the gift:
It gives though bound; tho' bound 'tis free.

NOTE:

(1613 - 1649)

Richard Crashaw (the author) sometimes styled "the divine," inherited his passion both for theology and poetry from his father, the Reverend William Crashaw. Son of a fierce anti-papist, Crashaw spent his youth among a religious set, became an intimate associate of Abraham Cowley at college and escaped to France at the time of Civil War in England, and turned Roman Catholic.

His most famous book "Steps to the Temple" was published during his exile. In his early thirties Crashaw left Paris for Italy, entered the service of a cardinal and tho' described as "a man of angelical life," became progressively involved in political and personal intrigues.

He died suddenly in Loretta in his 36th year. It was given out that he had succumbed to fever, but it is quite possible that he was poisoned.

Crashaw's verse is an ornate, overly embellished, that it is sometimes hard to see the poetry because of the words. His images are alternately gorgeous and grotesque.

Some of his finest sacred poems are so inflated that what begins to be grandiose becomes ludicrous.

HAITIAN DANCERS ON ST. AUGUSTINE'S PROGRAM
RALEIGH, N. C. — (ANP) — Jean Leon Destine and his Haitian dancers will be presented by St. Augustine's College in a dance program Tuesday, April 11 at the Lucille Hunter auditorium.

Destine's program ranges from the lightfooted French-Haitian rhythms to primitive voodoo ritual dances. His numbers range from the stirring "Revolt of the Slaves" and the voodoo "Witch Doctor Dance" to the gay, lighthearted "Creole Marzouka" and "Congo Tropical." Stately, beautifully costumed Old French court dances and throbbing pulsating primitive ritual dances are both presented in his diversified program.

Partial lifting of political ban heartens Turks.

A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., named envoy to Spain.

British and Russians clash at co-existence parley.

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