

JACKSON, Miss. - (UPI) - A more has been a leading force white housewife from Concord.

Mass., was arrested and carried

35 years. The plaque was presented by Mrs. Charles P. Roland, chairman

of last weekend's reunion activity. The 1933 class honored Dr. Sadie Gasaway, professor of mathematics at Tennessee A and I State Univer-

sity, who recently received the doctorate in her field, and the 1943 class paid special tribute to Mrs. Gladys Franklin Perkins of Los Angeles, Calif., supervisor of pro-

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. McRae Awaits **Trial For Murder**

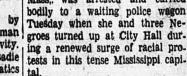
Forty-year-old Mrs. Margaret McRae of 487 East Crump must stand trial for the slaying of her 73-year-old husband, Walter Lee McRae, who worked as a janitor at Porter Junior High School. She was indicted by the Shelby County 'grand jury on charges of first-de gree murder and carrying a pistol. The slain man was the brother

of the Rev. Robert L. McRae, minister of Ward Chapel AME Church, 1125 South Parkway East.

Police said the fatal shooting took place during a heated argument. The death weapon was a small pistol which fits in the palm of a hand.

The deceased was buried from St. Andrew AME Church and interment was in New Park.

five children and one stepson.



By mid afternoon police had arrested at least 32 of the demonstrators and lodged them at a temporary stockade set up at the state fairgrounds.

Mayor Allen Thompson had claimed Monday that racial protests in Jackson were failing for lack of support, but at one point Tuesday integration leaders had groups of demonstrators moving into the downtown area at 10-minute intervals.

All police cars were sumoned to give assistance. MOTHER OF TWO

The white woman who took part in the City Hall demonstration was Mrs. Barbara Massar, 27, wife of a free lance photographer and the mother of two children. She said before leaving Concord

(Continued on Page Four)

Second Congregational

Congratulates Graduates Members and friends of Second Congregational Church extend their congratulations to the young people who are members of the church and are graduating this June. These include Miss Carole D. Jones, salutatorian from Hamilton High School; Mrs. Michael J. Whittaker,

Mr. McRae was the father of



JOSEPH W. WESTBROOK, supervisor of secondary education, was given a pat on the back by Superintendent of City Schools E. C. Stimbert during a press conference last week at the Board of Education. "Mr. Westbrook has done an outstanding job and is one of our top supervisors," said Mr. Stimbert. "He has done an excellent job this year with our English teachers on the junior and senior high school levels."

* * * *

CARLA THOMAS, the local thrush who recently cut a new disc, "What A Fool I've Been," received a letter this week from a fan in a Ghana prison where he is organizing a Carla Thomas Part Glub among the Inmates. The African prisoner requested pictures of Miss Thomas and books about cowboys. Miss Thomas is back home from Tennessee State where she will be a senior next fall. and a present ALL ALL

FRETTY GERTRUDE ANDERSON SMITH, a recent bride and president of the 1962-63 Student Council at LeMoyne, was surprised by her parents immédiately after she was awarded her degree at the college commencement Monday evening. A brand new automobile, decorated with gift ribbon, awaited her on the Le-Moyne parking lot. *

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY graduated three non-whites this ceiving degrees from the college spring.



PLAQUE FOR LEMOYNE'S ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR - Theodore R. McLemore, honored by LeMoyne College alumni as Alumnus of the Year, shows off plaque presented to him by Mrs. Charle P. Roland. Presentation was made Saturday night at Alumni Reunion Program held in Bruce Hall.

Emmanuel Plans Homecoming

Historic Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Cynthia at St. Paul St., will resume the annual observance of homecoming on Sunday, June 9, at 11 a.m.

Letters describing the planned observance have been mailed to all present and many past members of the church. The financial goal of the event is to raise \$2000 for the church building fund toward re-tirment of indebtedness on the sanctuary.

Friends of Emmanuel are cordially invited to be present in the celebration, a special feature of which will be a coffee hour.

A special committee for the observance is composed of the following: Mesdames Ruth Anderson, Mary Roberts, Josephine J. Brid-ges, Helen C. Shelby and Bessie I. Rhodes; Miss Marilyn Watkins, L. Raymond and J. C. Parker. Dr. W O Speight, Sr is senior

warden of the church. The Rev. Cecil Marshall is priest-in-charge.

Memphian Is Graduate At Central State

Cato W. Howard Jr., of Memphis was among the 214 seniors at Central State, Wilberforce, Ohio, relast Sunday.

handed down by the U.S. Supreme The REV. A. L. HAMER said

"This was a bad decision since so much peaceful progress has been made here in Memphis."

chester Road had this to say: "We

should be able to enjoy the decision

Court."

JOHN E. STEWART of Monroe and Lauderdale pointed out "It's coming sooner or later. It doesn't bother me." MRS. MARY TODD, mother of

three children, says: "I believe the children of both races can get along. It's the grown people who cause the trouble."

JESSE JAMES TUCKER of 631-A McKinley: "We fought together and went swimming' together in the Army.' MRS. JULIE WALKER, a secre-

tary: "Only a little time is needed. Both races will get adjusted to the other." CHESTER TAYLOR, cab driver

"I haven't given it a thought." MATTHEW PARKS, truck driv. er: "I'd rather have it just like

others.

female attendant. The bride, who beamed as she enthey have been. I don't want to tered the judge's chambers, wore a beige silk dress (an original by Harswim with them. I only want freedom to swim in a nice pool since vey Berin), designed with a scoop. it was built with my taxes as well as ed neckline enhanced by nylon tulle and cap sleeves. Her headdress was a cluster of beige veils trimmed in

ROBERT TAYLOR, 566 Beale, gave his opinion: "I think we should open them in a short while. (Continued on Page Four)

complimented the dress. She wore a corsage of deep pur-ple orchids. Her only jewelry was a small diamond necklace, a gift from her Godparents, Dr. W. B: Woods and the late Mrs. Woods to whom the necklace once belonged. Mrs. Howard wore a blue chiffon dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a blue nose - veil. She wore

Among those witnessing the cere-

white orchids.

Poole.

Wisconsin

music degree in August. Miss Brown's family, maternally

and paternally, are well known in Memphis and Shelby County. She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Pinkston and Mrs. R. V. Brown and the late Alfred Brown.

A graduate of LaRose Elementary and Booker T Washington High School, Miss Brown's musical talent showed promise at a very young age. This talent, which has found excellent nourishment in Miss Brown, dates back to her maternal grandmother.

Miss Brown is a member of Mt. Olive Church where her family also holds membership. She served as assistant organist there for several years before leaving Memphis for further study.

Florida A, and M. University, She Rev. T. C. Lightfoot is Mt. Olive's on station WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee, expects to receive the bachelor of pastor. pastor.

MRS. JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

Of widespread national and international interest is the announcement this week by Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong of the recent marriage of her daughter, Miss Jewel Marie Gentry, to James A. Hulbert, former Memphian now residing in East Pakistan, Mr. Hulbert is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hulbert of Memphis. The senior Mr. Hulbert was a prominent contractor.

The marriage, first planned by Room, telephone, but because of difficulty Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elland (he's in getting calls through to the Far a childhood friend of Mr. Hulbert's East, was performed by proxy and former Memphian) entertained lavishly for the bride and Mrs by Judge Edward Beard, the only by Judge subward Beard, the only judge authorized in Washington to perform a ceremony by phone. Standing as proxy was Mr. Lewis H Twigg, Sr., prominent insurance executive and life long friend to the groom. Mrs. T R. M Howard Howard on the evening of the wedding ceremony, The Eilands (a charming couple) who visited a

Memphis couple last Thanksgiving, took the matrons to Washington's swanky Shoreham Hotel for dancpopular Chicago matron and close friend to the bride, was the only ing and the usual champagne that follows a marriage. Later they were carried through Georgetown down Embassy Row and by Mr. Eiland's ultra modern Real Estate office.

energy, and his influence unst edly to the work of the church The statement was signed.

ders; Charles Lee Boyle, chairm of the deacons; B. G. Olive

(Continued on Page Four)

Summer Session

LeMoyne will again offer two

summer sessions, both running concurrently it was announced this

week by Mrs. Margaret McWil-liams, registrar and summer school

director. Both sessions begin on June 14

one operating for five weeks a the other for eight weeks. An Audio-Visual Workshop, sch

An Audio-Visual Workshop, sche duled for June 5-14 will usher is the summer school. A Pre-College Orientation cours for June high school graduates is scheduled for June 15-July 20. This course is designed for high school graduates planning to enter col-lege in the fail

Recreational swimming also w

lege in the fall.

At LeMoyne

chairman of the trustees, and] Blair T. Hunt, minister of

Charles W Bonhart Sr., 1

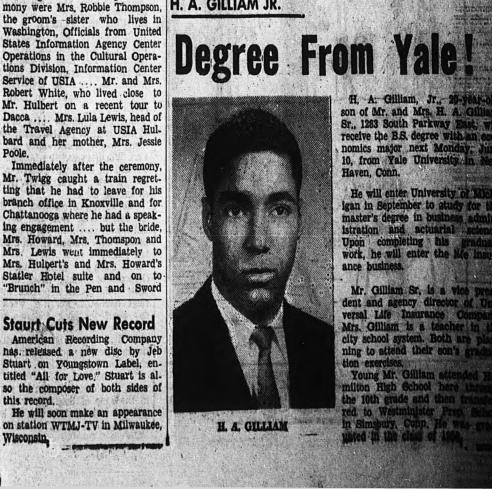
man; Albert S. Brown, White and James T. Chang

Joining in the champagne toast late in the evening at Billy Simp-son's House of Seafood was Congressman Charles Diggs, close friend to the Eilands and also a good dark brown ribbon to match her friend and a frequent guest of Dr. shoes of bone and brown tones that and Mrs. T R M Howard in Chicago The bride was entertained earlier in the evening by Mrs. Howard's friends, Dr. and Mrs.

be offered. Persons interested in enrolling any of the summer classes sho contact the registrar. be offered. James Carpenter and Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas (she is Wilhelmi. na) who had the two for cocktails and dinner at their imposing Argyle A summer course in basic as counting will be offered once week, starting on June 19 rnd cor tinuing through Aug. 7. residences. Also extending courtesies to the

(Continued on Page Four)

H. A. GILLIAM JR.





MISS SARFTA BROWN

A young Memphis planist, Miss

Sarita Brown, is being presented in concert Sunday, June, 9 at Mt.

Olive C. M. E. Church, 538 Linden,

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George H. Brown Sr. is presently

studying instrumental music at

Pianist In Concert

TALENTED MISS SARITA BROWN

Miss Brown will play selections from some of the great composers, including Bach, Debussy, Beethoven and Chopin. Guest vocalists will be

Mrs. Frances M. Hassell is presi-dent of the Madonna Guild. The He will so

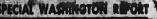
A church club, the Madonna Guild, is presenting Miss Brown.

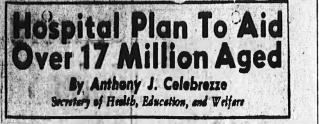
The concert, in Mt. Olive's sanctuary from 4 to 6 p. m. is open to the public. There is no admission.

Mrs. Jacqueline Gibson Satterfield Stuart on Youngstown Label, enand Miss Billye Gale Baker. The titled "All for Love." Stuart is al-public is invited.

MEMPHIS WORLD .







Millions of older people in this country are confronted with A balling and frightening problem—the problem of how to pay for the costly hashth services they know they will almost certainly need.

the hospital.

study.

3. Out-patient diagnostic

4. Home health services-all

services - all costs over

and above \$20 for each

costs of up to 240 visits

a year by visiting nurses

and other health workers

For many of these alder people, the golden years of retirement-anticipated in pleasure-are bacoming tarnished with the increasing fear of eventual poverty.

Despite social security cash benefits; despite private pensions, investments, savings, and other resources, most aged people simply cannot afford the medical care they need. The all-soo-frequent result: They exhaust their savings, go into debt, and then become dependent on public assist-Anthony J. Colideter since. Or they simply suffer. inst.

Older people live with the Older people live with the certain knowledge that 9 out of 10 of them will need to go to the hospital at least once. Most the hospital owa will need hospital care more then once.()

This, then, is the private nightmare of older people-the inevitable need for hospitaliza-tion and its high cost. Adequate private insurance to abforb the cost is beyond their means.

.CIT

No way up. No way out. Hospital insurance through they wait. They save their penmozin maies. But when their time comes to go to the hospital, or to re- elderly people meet the high cost to go to the norpital, of to at the elderly people meet the night cost turn for a second or third time, of health care by insuring them against the costs of those types of health care that can be most of health care that can be most

costly-hospitalization and re-Yet this need not be. Hotlated services. pital insurance for the aged

through social security would anist older people with their medical bills and help them keep their economic independence their economic independence earned over a lifetime of effort true. The services of a patient's

and work. By adding hospital insurance to tocial security, workers could reacive paid-up hospital insur-mess at 65 for the rest of their would be hospitalized, and what lives, having paid for it with hospital he would go to-just as amall additional social security now. The only difference would contributions during their works be that social security would pay ing years, when they could best most or all of the hospital bill.

The proposed Hospital Insur-since for the Aged Through So-chal Security would provide for the payment of: 1. Hospitalization—sil costs of 45 days or the major cotts of up to 180 days, depending on which of fortive. They would passify for hos-pital insurance through social security as soon as it became ef-



June Brides The latest Yashion in weddings, according to bridal consultants, is a morning ceremony followed by a wedding preastast at high moon. As for the Tayored time of year June still form the list and more - June still tops the list and more marriages take place during this month than at any other time of VCAT.

Young brides are also expressing a preference for smaller, less formal receptions, held at home when possible. The reasons for this preference vary, but for the parents of the bride, charged with the pre-paration and cost of a wedding, the new trend is probably very welcome.

A wedding breakfast held at home has charm and intimacy it can be beautiful and lavish, yet considerably less costly than a large evening affair.

The bridal buffet, draped with white tulle and glistening with sil-ver and crystal, can include a sumptuous selection of open sandwiches, petit fours, fresh fruit salad ice cream and of course, wedding cake and a wine punch.

Especially appropriate for a June wedding breakfast is this "Blushing Bride Punch" a moderate, delicious and economical concoction that makes no sacrifie to elegance. Made with fruity pink California Rose, purced frozen strawberries, fruit fuices and club soda for sparkle, the recipe makes 25 fourounce servings but can be easily increased for a larger group. BLUSHING BRIDE BOSE PUNCH 2-10 ounce packages frozen straw-

berries, sliced 3 1-2 cu peCalifornia Rose

2-6 ounce cans frozen pink lemonade

1 1-2 cups pineapple juice 1 quart club soda

Defrost strawberries and press berries through a strainer or puree in a blender. Combine rose, pink lemonade and strawberry puree Blend well and chill mixture. Just before serving, add chilled pineapple juice and club soda and pour over ice cubes or joe block. Garnish punch bowl and cups with fresh strawberries and lemon slices.

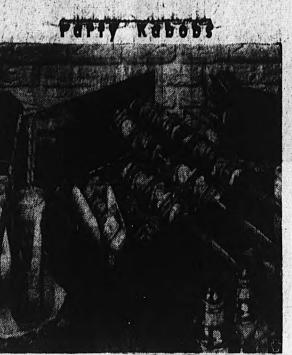
Makes: 25 four-ounce servings.

Decor At Farewell "Bachelor Dinner" Should Be Simple

Decorations at a farewell "bache lor dinner" for the groom before his wedding day should be simple but bright and bold to capture heman interest, advises the Society of American Florists.

For a stag party that would rate high on any man's list, use black and white checked table cloth, red napkins and white plates. Insert huge white carnation "boutonnieres," ringed with pittosporum foliage, at the base of black candlesticks arranged in tier fashion for the centerpiece.

Or, use an actual ball-and-chain centerpiece. decorating i



Now that barbecue time lures us all outdoors, here's a flew kind of kabob, the "assemble-your-own" kind, to eat with the fingers. Most of the ingredients come from cans, so this is really a no-work barbecue - yet the combination is hearty and satisfying.

The secret is in the basting sauce, easily made by adding mustard, relish and mayonnaise to the convenient canned tomato sauce that blends them nobly together, without effort on your part. That good red sauce mingles the other flavors into one delectable barbecue medley. Since the kabobs are planned to exactly fit hot dog rolls

(you can measure them out in advance as well as prepare the sauce ahead of time), it's very easy to slip them from skewer to toasted roll. Serve with plenty of paper napkins, potato chips, and for dessert fresh fruit and cheese, thus leaving no clean-up after your feast. Too, this is an easy menu to prepare at the beach or park with a portable grill!

PARTY KABOBS (Servings - 6)

XABOBS:

SAUCE: 6 weiners, each cut in thirds 2 (8-ounce) cans tomato 1 (8-ounce) can whole onlons 6 slices thick bacon, out sauce

1/2 cup mayonnaise 2 Tablespoons prepared hot crosswise in thirds 1 (8-ounce) can carrota mustard

2 Tablespoons sweet pickle relief

6 hot dog buns

Start the coals for barbecuing. On skewers, assemble kabobs in groups so that each grouping is the length of a hot dog bun. Arrange as follows:

Bacon, laced onto skewer around weiner piece Whole small onion (slice of onion if large) Bacon and weiner piece, as before

Carrot piece Bacon and weiner again.

Place kabobs on barbecue grill and cook 8 to 10 minutes on each side. Baste kabobs frequently with sauce which has been prepared by combining all sauce ingredients, (Sauce may be made ahead of time). When kabobs are done, slide each kabob group off skewer into a hot dog bun; cover with remaining kabob sauce.

Food And Home Notes

FLIES HAVE GOOD SENSE OF SIGHT AND SMELL

Flies can spot dead flies around poisoned bait, but they don't have sense enough to stay away. And this could be the key to controlling them say research scientists at the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station.

When dead flies or pieces of black felt cut in the shape of flies were placed around sugar baits, significantly more live flies approached the balt and were killed.

cealed, the live flies could detect were attracted to the em and

Novel Scouring Pad Sure To Be Homemaker's Aid Homemakers no longer will have

to worry about hiding their scouring pads when company comes to call

Roses Are Best

Flower Buy

During June

giving moisture.

very warm water.

ports. Follow these steps, says BAP,

and your roses will last much long-

When the florist delivers your

roses, immediately recut the stems

diagonally with a sharp knife. Place

them in a container of very warm

deep water. This will expand the

stem pores permitting the water to

reach the blooms and provide life-

Then, remove all foliage, includ-

ing the thorns, below the water line

and add a commercial flower pre-

servative. If stem ends get soft or

decayed, recut the stems diagonally

to remove that portion. Later, when

the flowers begin to wilt, recut their

stems and place them again in

That is, not if they're using a newly developed kitchen helper recently introduced by Nu-Foam Corp., of Los Angeles,

The new scouring pad, made of urethane foam, is called "Tally" an damong its many advantages it doesn't unravel, rust or scratch any surface.

It has strong tensile strength that provides durability. It also works efficiently with both ammoniated and chlorinated soaps. Homemakers will also appreciate its versatility for it can be used to scour pots and pans; clean ovens and stoves; remove stains; and can even be trusted to make fine china and glassware sparkle,

Try This Olive Ceasar Salad

A moist, well seasoned Caesar Salad is one of the joys of cultivated eating. "Olive Caesar Salad" includes the welcome customary inand show off the choice ingredients gredients — but with a "plus" in the form of large pieces of mellow you've selected. Tender bibb lettuce, ripe olives. As the days grow warmer, salads become more and more important in menu-planning. Wedges of ripe olives will dress up many salad favorites.

OLIVE CAESAR SALAD 1-3 cup olive oil 1 cut clove garlic 1 1-2 cups bread cubes 1 cup ripe olives

3 quarts crisp romaine 1-3 cup salad oll Balt Freshly ground black pepper 1 teaspoon Worcestershire 1-2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1 egg 1 1-2 lemons Combine olive oll and garile and BLUE CHEESE OIL-VINGAR let stand at room temperature 2 DRESSING or 3 hours. Remove and discharge garlic. Toast bread cubes in 300-

egree (slow) oven until crisp and

SLUE CHEESE ADDS FLAVOR Salad Season Preview Roses are in plentiful supply at retail florists and are considered the best flower buys in June, the



Preview the salad season by creating a tossed salad masterpiece. Choose the "fixin's" for freshness, flavor, and color. Top the crisp combination with a distinctive dressing made with mellow American blue cheese. The delicately-marbled cheese complements the salad ingredients with its unique taste appeal. American blue cheese is budget-priced, too.

HERE IS A GOOD SALAD FOR THE SUMMER DAYS

The salad season is just around ', ing chunks of cheese on top. the corner. Give your family a CREAMY BLUE CHEESE preview of the good things to come | DRESSING

curly endive, sunny red tomato

wedges, and nippy green onion pro-

vide a delightful contrast with

crunchy green pepper, cucumber,

radishes, and carrots. All are readi

Complete the beautiful salad cre-

ation with a dressing designed to

(Yield: 1 1-2 cups)

ly available this time of year.

store.

1 clove garlic

poon salf

(Yield: 2 cups) by tossing together a spectacular 1-2 cup crumbled American blue combination of crisp, fresh greens cheese (about 3 ounces) and colorful vegetables. Fill your salad bowl to the brim 2-3 cup dairy sour cream

1-2 teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1-2 teaspoon grated olon

1-4 cup lemon juice

3-4 cup mayonnaise Mash blue cheese well with a

fork. Blend with sour cream, salt, Worcestershire sauce, olon, and lemon juice. Add mayonnaise, mixing throughly. Chill. When ready to serve with salad, garnish with



plums, 1 medium orange. During the months ahead, the Department of Agriculture expects most of these fruits and vegetables to be in good supply.

CLOWN CONES

cream you serve at the next kiddle party. A specialty the youngsters will love are clown cones. Arrange a collar of cookie halves

center of each collar. Top with a sugar cone hat. Use red cinnamon

Add a bit of character to the ice

around the edge of each plate.

Place a scoop of ice cream in the Even when dead flies were con-



The sk asser at they

1.



WHITNEY YOUNG, URBAN LEAGUE EXECUTIVE, IS LEMOYNE'S COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. Whitney Young, brilliant sociologist and executive director of the National Urban League, made a scholarly speech to the 1963 Graduating Olass on the LeMoyne College campus Monday at 5:30 in the evening Memphians were indeed fortunate in having Dr. visit one of the 65 cities Young where the Urban League has branch offices In his introduction, Dr. Price spoke of the speaker as a leader in this country.

Dr. Young started his speech saluting his audience after 100 years of progress starting with 1863. He then brought out the concern of the Urban League. "We," said Dr. Young, "are concerned that Negroes earn less than whites Seventy-five per cent of all Ne-groes are in the three lowest occupational categories. We are also concerned that mothers of preschool age children are at work and that Negro dwellings are substandard" ...

He then stressed the fact that the Urban League will continue to aid housing, employment, health and welfare and to combat some of the basic problems that cause dropouts among Negro school children. "The Urban League", he said, "urges you to use the services of the Urban League. "It was significant that Dr. Young pointed out that it is "One thing to secure a rght and is another to get people to adjust." We are also concerned a bout those of us who would exploit a deprived people and the former Dean of the Atlanta University School of Social Work, brought out his true feelings saying "Never attain greatness nor enjoy anything until every member of our deprived group has had the same privileges." Dr. Young was introduced by Le-Moyne's president, Dr. Hollis Price, who also presented the Class of 1963 to the Local Alumni Association President, Mrs. Ann Westhers. In the President's timely and shore remarks, Mr. Rufus Hawkins was by her sister, Miss Pearlie Gasepresented to Memphians (many who knew him as a man of high a product of LeMoyne College, recharacter and abiliay just as Dr. Price mentioned in his introduction. For 19 years Mr. Hawkins

was at LeMoyne. The President also mentioned Dr. W. W. Gibson who has been in since Spring and the late Miss Alma Hanson. Dr. Floyd Bass, dean of the college, presented candidates for grad-

uation to D. Price and among the most distinguished graduates, Atty. large class several received degrees James Davis, who was speaker for distinction .. and they were:

Miss Betty Johnson who was for der Mr. Hawkin were thrilled and some time associated with the Branch YWCA and Mrs. Michael Mason Whittaker (daugh-ter of Rev. C. H. Mason who came from her hom ein New Jersey) to

By JEWEL GENTRY

Bluff City

march. PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON TOPS

ANNUAL REUNION ON LEMOYNE'S CAMPUS It was at the Luncheon on Saturday that LeMoynites got to know one another again and to reminiscence after many years. MRS. CHARLES P. ROLAND SERVES AS GENERAL CHAIRMAN OF REUNION

It was Mrs. Charle P. Roland, instructor at the college, who served as general chairman of the Reunion of the 3's 1903 1913 1923 1933 1943 1953 and 1963 and it

was that dynamic Mrs. Roland who presented LeMoynites who served as chairman over every year. First to speak for the Reunion Classes was Mr. Frank LaMondve, Mrs. Mary Cotton Pruitt made an impressive talk as she presented an honoree for the Class of 1943, Mrs. Gladys Franklin Perkins, who has

achieved distinction in the field of Math and Science after having studied at the University of Michigan and the University of California after having left LeMoyne. Mrs. Perkins has a position that is somewhat unusual as supervisor of the programin gand codeing group which is a part of the Orbital Dynamic Section Engineering Machanics and Preliminary Designing and Department of Hughes Aircraft Company Space Systems, This group (with which Mrs. Perkins is a part) is a specialized one that writes trajectory programs for the IBM 7090 Computers. The other reports with which Mrs. Perkins works is a lunar three dimintional program for an Olbote rotating earth program, presently being used to estimate trapectories to the Moon for the surveyors.

Dr. Sadie Gasaway was also honored by members of her class and was accompanied to Memphis way for the reunion. Dr. Gasaway, ceived her masters from the Universit yof Illinois and her doctorate from Cornell and is now professor of math at Tennessee State University. The Memphis professor was presented a trophy by Mrs. Roland

Roland presented one of LeMoyne's the occasion Saturday evening in

went back twenty years when he gave the meaning of Alma Mater (Fostering Mother) Because she gave us our start in life We could see that Mr. Hawkins is still teaching psychology. Mrs. Roland again spoke, pre-senting President Price who welcomed all who came back to the

school for the reunion, and Miss Margaret McCullough along with Mr. Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins. Dr. Price took as his subject "The State Of LeMoyne" and his too was a splendid speech talking about current fashion in the Educational World. "Many," said Dr. Price, "do nothing about it. I am afraid that much talk about education is a form of snobbery. Especially did he pointout the real popular subject," Persuit of Excellence" which he stressed is

being overworked. More talk should be given to better quality of teaching. If a college prospers, your degree is appreciated So the welfare of your college is of great importance to you. He mentioned the dedication of

the new Library and the new Steel Hall.

It was pointed out that Mr. Hawkins was recently inducted in the "Hall of Fame" of his Alma Mater . Mr. Robert Ratcliffe, Executive Secretary of the Alumni, presented alumni who came from as far as California and they were Atty. James Davis, member of the Kansas State Legislature and a Prosecuting Attorney in Kansas City Atty. Silas Perkins also a LeMoynite who accompanied his wife t oreunion Mrs. Yvonne Robertson, Detroit.

Mrs. Pearlie Gasaway, also a professor at The State University at Nashville Bill Hall, marriage counselor who came down from Detroit as he always does every year Miss Miles Evelyn Scott, who is a supervisor with the Department of Public Welfare in Washington, D. C. Shannon Little, Coach aat Tennessee State

U. Mr. John Hill, a Como, Miss., principal. Noticed sitting close by at the Luncheon were Mrs. Price, Mr and Mrs. Roscoe McWilliams, Mrs. Anita Hairston, professor at LeMoyne Dr. H. Singh, Miss Harry Mae Simons, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mrs. Daisy Norman, Mrs. Leath Ann Clark, Mrs. Ann Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Theo McLemore, Mr. LeRoy Johnson, Mrs. Alma Holt,

It was with great pride that Mrs. Mrs. Latitia Poston, Mrs. Lytia Mc-Kinney, Mrs. Mable Gooden, Mrs. Willette Humphrey, and Dr. Floyd Bass, dean at LeMoyne. Mr. Elmer Henderson, Rev. E. W.



HONORED BY LEMOYNE REUNION CLASSES - Mrs. Gladys Franklin Perkins, left, of Los Angeles, Calif., supervisor of programming, and coding in the space system division of Hughes Aircraft Co., was honored by the LeMoyne College class of 1943, and Dr. Sadir Gasaway, right, professor of mathematics at Tennessee A&I Statt e University, was singled out for honors by the LeMoyne class a f 1933. Honorees were presented during alumni luncheon Saturday

BORN TO MR. AND MRS.

son, Essie Sylvester, Jr.

Kenneth

John A. Bradley, 1211 Effie, son,

Milton E. Eddings, 695 N. Decatur,

Willie Wilson, 2168 Brown, sons,

Mack H. Smith, 411 Holmes, son,

Otha Jefferson, 922 N. Main,

Earnest Terrell, 658 Wicks, sor L

Solomon Hardy, 1488 Davis,

Nathan Brown, 437 McLemore, a

AT E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL MAY 6 Edgar Allen Hunt, 792 Hazelwood,

daughter, Pamala Aileen son, Alan Keith Levi Williams, General Delivery, **MAY 12** Mumford, Ten, son, Lionel Pierre MAY 7 Joseph and Jonathan Willie L. Dixon, 482 King Rd. son, Anthony Louis John Edward Charles E. Campbell, 2089 Clare. mont Cl., son, Barry Edmondson daughter, Sarah Ann MAY 8 Eugene Middleton, 1104 Kerr, Princlin Dale daughter, Charlotte **MAY 11** daughter. James Clark, 1787 Bismark, son, Dwight Leonard son. Isaac Davis, 1388 Kyle, daughter, MAY 13 Geraldine Willie Jackson, 1250 Smith, son, daughter, Tracy Lanice Willie Darry **MAY 12** George Mitchell, 2295 Amherst, son, Bobby Leonard Ben Freeman, 4533 Ellendale, son Harold Jerome **MAY 13** Silas Reed, 1574 Orr, daughter, Ceecy Juawice AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL **MAY 11** Roy J. Ruffin, 1198 N. Evergreen,

erts, a son.

Henry III James Miller, 691 G. Wells, son Tony Ray Hezekiah Wilkins, 767 Edith, daughter. Eunice Martin, 306 Scott, daughter, Shelia Michelle Tom Sanders, 206 Cedar, daughter, Sandra Anita Lindsey Miller, 1060 Tully, daughter, LaWanda L. T. Patterson, 1119 College, son, daughter; Sharon Denise Sherman McClendon, 1394 Rob-L. T. Jr. **MAY 14** J. Jackson, 3014 Johnson,

reorganized. At the second eting, Dr. E. A. Smith and E. Smith informed the group that me college was trying desperately raise \$\$100,000 which would the to alify the school to receive a o hundred thousand dollars int from the Board of Education gri the Methodist Church, Under e dynamic leadership of the wly elected president, Mrs. Anna illis, the group began working. On May 19, a benefit tea for ience building at Rust was given e it Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, *i* total of \$333.75 was reported at h e tea. "] "ollowing the tea, the club contio ued working for the science big iding. The total reported by

A'i imni Day was \$564.50. they building was held on May 28.

a April, the Memphis Rust Olub

Dedicate Hall In **Memory Of Loves**

Love Hall of Second Congrega-tional Church was dedicated June 2 in services which included Mrs. Ellen Howard Smith and Miss Alabama Howard, nieces of the late Mr. John R. Love, and members of Second Congregational Church.

The Parish Hall was dedicated in memory of John R. Love and his wife, Annie B. Love. Mr. Love play-Academy Grads To ed a most important role in the house Second Congregational Hear Pres. Price securing of the first building to Church when the congregation moved to Wakker Avenue.

Mrs. Love furthered the improvement of the Walker Avenue proper. ty through a sizeable bequest to the church at the time of her death. address. The Rev. J. C. Mickle is minister.

Hozor Student Is **Youth Day Speaker**

The youth of First Baptis Church, Lauderdale, are making plans to observe their Second Annual Young People's Day, Sunday, June 9. Guest speaker for the oc-casion, will be Miss Carla Allen, 963 valedictorian of Hamilton High School and member of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church. The program will begin at 3:15 p.m.

Edgar Williams, 282 E. Virgiria, Miss Jacqueline Knight is gen. eral chairman. Miss Cathy Jean Henry Ford, 1485 Havanna, scin. Graham is program chairman and Miss Ramelle V. Eddins advisor. Dr. H. C. Nabrit is minister



Annual Youth Day will be held at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church,

June 9, at 3 p. m. Rev. J. H. Hinkle,

MARY Mild Flirting Could Develop Into A Serious Matter, Mary Tells A Reader would Dear Mary:

Dear Mary: My problem is almost too silly to write about but I need someone's opinion and I daren't discuss it is definitely communication be-with my friends: family or bus write opinion and I daren't discuss it with my friends; family or hus. band

MEMPHIS WORLD

For the past six weeks I have Should I speak to him? I know he wants me to.

Officers Elected For LeMoyne Club

Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, a mem-ber of the Florida Street Elementary School faculty, has been reelected president of the LeMoyne

Club of Memphis. Re-elected vice president was Elmer Henderson, teacher and recreation worker. Others re-elected are Miss Cla-

rice Sykes, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Charles P. Roland, I am 15 years old and in the 10th grade. My father feels I should get a job this summer but my mother corresponding secretary; Miss John-etta Wells, assistant corresponding secretary, and Benjamin Lewis says no. They have left the decitreasurer.

sion to me. What do you think? New officers are: Mrs. Mildred Hodges, recording secretary; James Autry, business manager; Horatio

Dear Sam: Madison, chaplain; Charles Myers, I think it would be fine for a 15-year-old boy to get and hold a sum-mer job. Hurry though, for some-one else may beat you to the job parliamentarian, and Joseph W Westbrook and Misses Eunice Carruthers and Alene Sykes, executive board members at large.

you want. Dr. Ralph Johnson

tween us. He seems to be as attracted to me as I am to him.

both of you are enjoying. Why not leave it that way since you are married and nothing can come of it. That way you will always have

pleasant memories of the incident If you feel you cannot control your self then take an earlier or late

147 H

bus, entit approved and the

Dear Mrs. J.

Dear Mary:

What you have de to me to be a mild fli

Mrs. C. J

is Speaker At Rus

fore the awarding of scholarships and honors, Dr. Ralph G. Johnson, professor of English at LeMoyne College, Memphis, gave a very in-spirational address. The subject of his address: "Creative Intelligence." Miss Geraldine Burkhead, Valden, Miss., a senior and a tilree year recipient of the Wiff Scholarship Award received the highest sale.

The men hold two meetings every month. One is a business meet-Misses Peggie and Shirley Wilks served as guest hostesses. Miss Etha ing and the other a fellowship supper.

tions director and alumni execu

has been elected president of the

several years.

The organization is responsible for several material improvements at the church which is pastored by the Rev. James Lawson Jr.

Wiggins and Rev. T. J. Griffin, pastor of Warren Methodist Church and Mrs. Griffin, were visitors. The door prize was won by Miss Jac-queline Brown: A delightful repast

prep school, Williston Academy at Awards Night at Rust College, Be. East Hampton, Mass., Sunday June fore the awarding of scholarships 9. to deliver the commencement Methodist Men **Elect Officers** Robert M. Ratcliffe, public rela-

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. -- Mon-day, May 27, was Honors and President Hollis F. Price, of Le-Moyne College will return to his

Award, received the highest scho-lastic honor among the graduating

3 Young Ladies tive secretary at LeMoyne College, Methodist Men of Centenary Me-thodist Church. He succeeds James Fete Riverside Bradfield who held the position **Community Club**

several years. Re-elected were H. Clinton Ray, secretary; T. H. Chatman, treasur-er, and Prentiss Hilliard, assistant secretary. Other new officers of the men's organization are John Esters, first vice president, and William H. Crutchfield, second vice president. The men hold two meetings eve-large terms of the second Lydia Hawkins. Miss Jacqueline R. Brown and



VORLD A by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO. A Scott NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE icina postage paid at Memphis, Tenn. AL PRATICIANT Managing Editor SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Tear 94.00 - 6 Menthe \$1.25 - 2 Menthe \$1.25 (In Advance)

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The DECEMPTINE WORLD is an independent newspaper - nen-sectarian and non-partiesan, printing news unbiasedly and supporting these things is follower to be of interest to its runders and opposing these things against the injerest of its readers.

Peace To Pope John XXIII

It is on unusual thing in this age of strife and struggle for any man to retain throughout his life an image of peaceful dedication to the extent that he is loved even by those whose beliefs are foreign to him.

But Pope John XXIII, dead and gone with his hopes and desires brought to a standstill by his tragic passing, is alive in millions of hearts today, even among the Communists, who had been his church's biggest enemy for years.

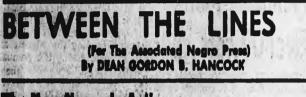
They describe him in almost every instant as a mon of peace-a man without enemies-the people's pope.

istoHis, ofigin was humble, and his death was as simple in love and devotion to what he believed in. Perhaps this was an affection, developed through 81 years of experience, for every single living creature on the face of the earth.

And this son of an Italian sharecropper has to his credit And this son of an Italian sharecropper has to sharess of bringing religions closer together, lessening the harshness of Communism toward Christians, and giving mankind in general purer face than has existed for centuries.

May his ideals be continued, and may the love he possessed fer all people help to stamp out hate, malice, prejudice and big-

And most of all, may he rest in that exalted place he had in aiming all of his life for both himself and his fellowmenbosom of his God.

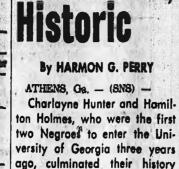


The New Negre In Action

The goings on in troubled Birmingham fill one with profound distress. Unless the tensions are somehow relieved, matters are neving swiftly toward a fearful climax. God forbid.

s have not only been de- crowds turn from non-violence to expentials of first class | violence is the extent to which the med the experitials of first class violence is the extent to which the citizenship, but they are being de-gried the right to peaceful protect. Preferal intervention is the only of the British Empire in India and resource in the premise and Fed-it is non-violence that will give by power to Martin Luther King in his masterful leadership. Martin his masterful leadership. Martin Luther King deserves an accolade of preedom lovers every where.

Like Faubus of Arkansas and LEADERSHIP. Menetic of Ministrippi, Wallace of Here is a l t of Ministeppi, Wallace of Here is a leader who emerged into one of the commanding figures of modern history and will go down of the sumt out confederacy as one of this nation's greatest ly the sacrifices of their families foresten nice more to rekindle sons. It is one thing to lead above and friends by making a contribu-and relient the first of the lost the Mason and Dixon Line bit, tion to society and making this a



Graduation

making venture June 1 as members of the 160th graduating class at commencement exercises held at Sanford Stadium on the university campus.

In an atmosphere of direct contrast of the open hostility and resentment that greeted them in the fall of 1960 the two former students of Turner High School of Atlanta sat with their classmates in complete acceptance among some 1,600 who received degrees' ranging from Bachelor to Doctor of Philosophy. Approximately 100 Negroes, who had come to be eye witnesses to

historic occasion, were sprinkled within the large audience which heard the honorable Richard B. Russell, Georgia's senior Senator

to the U.S. Congress, deliver the commencement address. Holmes was among the 72 yel-

low-tassied graduates from the School of Science. He was one of three cum laude honorees, with a major in zoology. Miss Hunter was among the 66 maroon-tassled graduates from the School of Journa-

Senator Russell in his commencement address touched on what he called "contemporary events in the nation which remind us that self restraint is necessary for free go-

vernment." In an obvidus hit at the current wave of racial incidents throughout the nation, Russell said of workers or apprentices. in a free government high officials should show the same respect for local laws as they wish the masses to show for federal authority. administration move to seek volun-

Most of his address was directed tary desegregation of private estabto the graduates, which he said lishments. was twice the number of the entire The President issued a special student body when he graduated in 1918. He asked the grads to be statement asserting that unemployment among Negroes poses "serious proud of the university and to feel problems in every part of the

a sense of accomplishment in having received an education on the oldest chartered state university of the nation.

In referring o the first portion He said these problems could be of the university charter Senator Russell, said it had carried out its met partly by his anti-recession program but that he also was isreason of its existence in high fisuing his new anti-descrimination directive and taking "other measdelity in that our students have not had to go outside the state ures to end job discrimination in this country. for an education. The new anti-discrimination or-We should rejoice that all can

get an education here at The Uni- der would cover federally aided versity of Georgia but we must be construction as well as direct fedcautious and not dilute the quali- eral building.

Holmes, who made the Phi Beta

Kappa honor society will be the

first Negro student enrolled at the

Emory University, School of Medi-

cine in Atlanta comes September

ton Park during the summer.

Thus ended the Charlayne Hunter

graduates they now join the more

are not the first Negroes to grad-

uate from the University of Geor-

gia they are the most celebrated

sometimes next week.

of Georgia last summer.

and heralded.

Atlants.

of Miami, Fla.

on Line bu

indiced crased poor whites of Ala-

Of course what is transpiring in

to Georgia.

classmates.

ty of this education by spreading In announcing his action, Kenit too thin, he said. nedy said he was directing Labor He asked the graduates to justi-Secretary Willard W. Wirtz "to require that the admission of young workers to apprenticeship programs

(Centinged from Page One) gramming and coding in the space division of Hughes Aircraft Co. Reunion classes presented the

college \$894 and The General Alumuni Association started the \$10, 000 Science Building Renovation drive with a gift of \$575. Initial pledges in the drive came to \$1,100 and \$162 of the pledges was in cash.

LéMoyne Alumni

Lonnie F. Briscoe, local business man, is national president of Le-Moyne's General Alumni Associa-

What Memphians (Continued from Page One)

We've got to get our folks trained. We have young people who don't care. The white people have to talk their people into obeying the law. Don't wait till 1964 but maybe in 30 or 40 days." LEONARD BUTLER of 606 Williams said: "I don't think it was right. That was the court's order-

wasn't it?" MRS. WILLA MAE HILL of 445 Monroe pointed out: "They shouldn't close them. That's their (the youngsters) pleasure. I don't think the Negroes will have any trouble."

JAQUES FRANK YATES Of 306 Cynthia, a student, had this to say: "Its a way of getting around inte-HISTORY-MAKING Hamilton Holmes and Charlayne Hunter stand gration. It might be safer in a waytogether after receiving degrees from the University of Georgia you never can tell how people will at Athens. Holmes got degree in zoology, "cum laude", while take it, We're impatient, but they might think we're rushing it. I Miss Hunter got degree in journalism. They entered the University really couldn't say whether its right three years ago amid a hostile attitude which broke into riots, but or not."

JAMES CROXTON, 1610 Oriole said: "I don't think pools should be closed. It's a public facility and therefore it should not be closed. **Kennedy Urges Businessmen** MRS. ROSIE NEVELS Of 477 Beale: "No, its not right to close them. They're always talking about civil rights - let the swimming pools be open."

Miss Gentry

United States Information Agency where they were invited to lunch and spent time in several of the offices Unusually courteous was Mr. Keith Bailes, personnel officer over the Far East who cabled Mr. Hulbert upon their arrival in the

The groom's gift to the bride was a new car (a Chevrolet Covier) which he revealed (while they were

ed the ports of Chittagong. The bride attended Tennessee

State University and was graduated from LeMoyne College where she was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She did graduate work (summers) in the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago. She also world

structor of history at Manassas High School and for many years died without an enemy, will lie in Local courts with unlimited jurisas served as Society Editor of the state in the great candle-lit basi-Memphis World Newspaper (a Scott Newspaper Syndicate). Mr. Hulbert attended LeMoyne



WHAT NEXT? .TEXT: "Prepare to meet your God." Amos 4:12 In a few days the pomp and

splendor of graduation exercises will be history. Caps and gowns will be laid aside. The congratulations and applause will evaporate. So, what next? Will there be a let down or a step up? What next? The young graduate may ponder: peace as the sun goes down. What "Have I been living in a false paradise; what next?

May each graduate realize that up and my wife and I will have "In Chist Jesus who give him our bodies carried out to God's strength, he is able for anything." acre, where we shall sleep the O. A. Newlin tells of an old man sleep of death." "Yes," said the who took an interest in a boy of old man, "but what next?" "Ah," his town. He sent him through said the young fellow, then shall I college. Having received his di- meet God and judgment," "Yes," ploma, the young man appeared one said the old man, "God and judgeday at the old man's house to ment must be met." "But what thank him for his kindness. In the next"? This is a quest each grad-

conversation, the old man said to uate must answer. love."

money, my wife and I will travel and see the world." "Fine, happy is the traveler." "What next?" "I will save more money, that in our old age my wife and I may sit on the western porch in gulet and contentment and await the ringing of the sunset bell." 'Fine," said the old man, It is great to be able to live in next." The young man said: "Well I suppose some day death will come in and our home will be broken

the other: "Now, what are your The only satisfying answer is plans, what next?" The young man Jesus. Youth look to jesus. Keep said: "I am going to law school." on looking to jesus. When your "Fine." said the old man. "What heart aches until it breaks, Jesus next?" The lad replied: "I will will comfort you and restore your find a good location and hang out soul, Jesus believes in you. His my shingle." The old man said: trust in you was so great that he 'Fine, what next?" The lad replied: died for you. Just trust Jesus, "he "After I have made and saved some is able to aid you he will carry money, I will marry the girl I you through." Just open your life, "Fine," said the old man yes, the pores of your skin and re-"every man ought to marry the ceive Jesus. Daily keep in living girl he loves." Then said the old and loving touch with Jesus, Where man "what next?" "Well, I expect he touches you there is healing to have children I'll educate them." where he leads you there is light, 'Fine," said the old man; what is even in the valley of the shadow home without children?" "But what of death. Graduates prepare to

NAIROBI, Kenya -- UPI-Prime

Minister Jomo Kenyatta launched

"Karambee," shouted the new

African Nation Gets Constitution, Self-Government

VATICAN CITY - (UPI) - The richly robed body of Pope John Kenya into self-government, June XXIII, his face still etched with 1st with a plea to his people to the sufferings of four days of agony, was borne Tuesday night help fight the triple scourge of from his palace to St. Peter's Basiignorance, sickness and poverty." lica to the tolling of bells and the tears of thousands.

chief of state. It is the Swahill cry He was dressed in his rich red of Kenya dockers and means "let's papal robes with the gold coinal pull together." mitre of his episcopal authority on The cry was returned in a deephis head. On his feet were soft, throated roar by a crowd of 15,-000 Africans at the swearing-in ankle high cloth slippers, slightly worn, almost symbolic of the huceremony of Kenyatta's cabinet. mility which endeared him to the

NON-RACIAL COURTS The late Pontiff, mourned by IN NYASLAND mankind as a man of peace who LIMBE, Nyasaland - (ANP) -

orders barring discrimination against Negroes in federal construction programs or other federal projects involving the hiring Prominent businessmen doing tion in "construction of buildings business in the South in the latest and other facilities undertaken wholly or in part as a result of federal grant-in-aid programs."

600 BUSINESSMEN The 600 executives represented movie houses, restaurants, stores, hotels and motels, both individual and chains. The White, House said

(Photo by Perry)

the President considered the session a private one and therefore would issue no official report on

Kennedy had urged 600 prominent executives to blaze the trail for voluntary desegregation of private facilities in the South. He appeared to have convinced a number of them that this should be done promptly.

Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson discussed the civil rights crisis for 45 minutes with executives of firms with outlets throughout the troubled South.

One of them Milton T. Elsherg

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - President Kennedy June 4 issued (Continued from Page One) wedding party were officials at the

office.

in Washington) had already reach-

what happened. However it was later learned that The President, his brother Atty.

worked in Medical Social Work in Chicago at Provident Hospital and worked at Special Institutional Service of Cook County Public Welfare (going into Cook County Hospital and Oak Forrest). Since graduation, Miss Gentry has been an in-

next"? "I propose to save some meet your God. Pope's Body In State At St. Peter's

is. The sooner the nation another to lead in Birmingham, stamps out these brasen attempts Alabama. It is one thing to cogitate at defiance, the better for all conbehind a big desk with swivel chair and another to face mobs of pre-

NEWNESS IN TALK

Tor many years we have been hearing the emergence of a new fire hoses. Negro, but our new Negro evinced his newness in talk. The new Ne-gro in the South is evincing his newness in action. For quite two generations the manhood of the Southern Negro has been acid abort on the curb, of public opinion. There were even some Negroes who the lines, but from the battle's the vantage points of safety be-hind the lines, but from the battle's There were even some Negroes who poked elsewhere for evidences of alwart manhood. front. So King and his assistants are in the thick of things.

there has emerged in the Alabama is spoiling the world a new Negro who is ready image of our great country, but atto suffer for his just tention must be called to the fact when such Negro that the evils of segregation must be sets the world on be exposed. The image of this that he is here and here country with peaceful race relaiy and it is going to take than police dogs and fire to turn him back. There is a difference between the new in talk and the new Negro

to see what the new Neaction is up to, Moreover forld is with the new Negro tion. The current earthquake in is going to shake its of segregation everywhere it this be assured. The doc-of massive resistence is bearvicious fruits in the Birmsituation. It is fervently to

tions is a faise image and so Birmingham gives the image not of what we would have it; but as it is. And so the struggle goes on and will and Hamilton Holmes University go on until this country's Negroes of Georgia story. As full bona-fide are liberated as other oppressed peoples are being liberated around than 40,000 alumni. Although they world watches with bated the world. And so the new Negro has not

only arrived in time but is spacein Birmingham, Alabama, More strength to the non-violent movement to break the shackles of segregation and more strength to Martin Luther King and his cohorts, for they are doing the only thing they can do and that is to peaceped that Dr. King and his fully protest our bonds. Through san keep the protest non-the eyes of posterity they will stand out as benefactors of man-

extent to which irresponsible | kind. The new Negro in action!

20 ITC Grads Get Theology Degrees

y students who have comtheir studies at The In-nominational Theological Cen-in Atlanta, Géorgis, were ded their degrees at the Com-ment exercises which were Bunday; attannon, May 26th. Harry V. Richardson, and Bishop H. Thomas and Bishop H. Thomas at Eaters City was the Bishop Primm, who is a of Teunsmiss and holds de-Pisk, and Wilberforce and Payne Theological presides over the Fifth District of the African

Episopal Church. age was delivered by Thomas Primm of Kan-tho 4s a bishop of the ethodist Episcopal ext was "And he minet?" After call-dets in many walks

commitment, service and study. Bishop Primm said: "No man has gone far enough until he has helped a man get up and walk. You should go far enough to reach the man who is in need, far enough te touch him. You have not gone far enough until you heal the bruised places of life. This is the challenge today? How far will you 807 Baptist Church. "No man has gone far enough until he has changed the conditions today more than anything else

around him. What the world needs races represented. is men and women who will go a little further than anyone dae will go." The graduates who received B. **Kindergarten To Award**

D. degrees were from sixteen states **Certificates** To 15 and one foreign country. They were: Clifton E. Appleberry of Tylertown, Milaissippi; Lawson G. Bonaparte of Darlington, S. C.; The Columbus Baptist Church Kindergarten will hold graduation exercises Friday, June 7, at 7:30 p. Edward L. Brown of Jackson, Tenn.; m, when 15 youngsters will receive smoothed because they samuel H. Callier of Bryan, Texas; certificates. A class king and will be crowned. Mrs. Annie B Robinson is tradiated and Cost. Unic George of Trinisad. British tradiated and Cost. Unic George of Trinisad. British to go for Surface in West Indice, Win. H. Graves of bell is pastor of the church, certificates. A class king and queen

Mrs. Annie B. Robinson is the instructor and Nev. A. E. Camp-

non-discrimina better day through their devotion tory basis."

country."

He met later in the day, with

600 prominent businessmen doing

"In addition, I am asking that Following the mass assembly of all federal construction programs be all of the graduates on the field reviewed to prevent any racial disof the stadium, where they marchcrimination in hiring practices," the President added. bama with their police dogs and ed to receive their diplomas from

the Deans of their respective He said this applied "either dischools, there was the usual rush rectly in the rejection of presently of parents and friends to offer lanta years ago and Negroes were being distressed, Booker T. Wash-ington laft the safety of New York and Mr. Holmes received best available qualified Negro workers or indirectly by the exclusion of Negro applicants for apprenticeship wishes from some of their white training.

Kennedy further announced that he would issue an executive order extending his Equal Employment **Opportunities** Committee authority to guard against race discrimina-

graduated three years later as fully accepted students.

To Desegregate Voluntarily

Meanwhile he will return to his **32** Arrested old job as life guard at Washing-

Miss Hunter, who is now on a (Continued from Page One) week's vacation out of the city, last week she intended to join the will begin duties as a staff memdemonstrations to "bear witness to ber of the New Yorker magazine

my support of the civil rights struggle. At Biloxi, Miss., meanwhile, U. S. District Judge Sidney Mize was expected to formalize his order directing that a second Negro, Cleve

McDowell, 21, be admitted to the University of Mississippi. Mize refused to consider an affidavit submitted by Gov. Ross

Barnett claiming that tempers have Miss Mary Francis Early, a mubeen so aroused by racial demonalc teacher in the Atlanta public strations in Mississippi that the school system received a Master deadmittance of McDowell would like. gree in Music from the University ly result in "increased unrest and disturbances." Four other Negroes finished their

McDowell is due to enter the "Ole freshmen year there this past Miss" law school Wednesday, The school year. They are: Harold admittance eight months ago of Black, Mary Blackwell, Karon Ru-James H. Meredith, the first Negro shin, and Alice Henderson. . all of to attend the school, touched off a bloody riot that cost two lives. ALABAMA RULING DUE

Detroit, Mich.; Calvin B. Jenkins Another important school inteof Chattanooga, Tenn.; Wm. O. Larkin of Anniston, Aia.; Wm. H. gration suit is before a federal judge in Birmingham, Ala. In that McIver of Atlanta, Ga.; Harry D. Peterson of Concord, N. C.; Mose Pleasure, Jr. of Bainbridge, Ga.; suit, Judge Seybourn Lynne has promised to rule by 11 a. m. EDT Wednesday on whether he will en-Louis T. Purham of Covington, join Alabama Gov. George C. Wal-Tenn.; James Rich of Columbia, lace from carrying out his pledge S. C.; and Stafford J. Sweeting to bar Negro students when they attempt to enroll for the summer Those receiving Master of Religious Education degrees were:

Myra L. Taylor, Robert F. Thomas, and Lydia Marie Tucker, all of Atlanta, Ga.; and Isaac T. Rich-mond of Cordova, Tenn. Highest scholarship awards went to Mr. Patterson and Mrs. Myra Taylor, Mr. Patterson is a minister of the African Methodist Episcopai Church and Mrs. Taylor, of the weekend and Mayor Thompson, The Theological Center had 117 students enrolled in the year just closed with six nations and three

licemen and school crossing guards But integration leaders contended these concessions were not enough, and the protests started anew.

ALGERIAN STUDENTS HIT BACIAL CLASHES

ALGIERS - (NNPA) - The International Students Union voted Sunday to send a message to President Kennedy as a means of showing "indiguation and protest" over the racial violence in Birminghm Als. WERE WIN WE WILL ST.

Alexandria, Va., said the general consensus of the executives was that the desegregation requested by the President "must be done and done

right now.' Elsberg, president of the Drug Fair Stores, said the tone of the meeting indicated that "this is something which must be done in a matter of days" to counter a rising tide of Negro demands.

Sumner Redstone, president of Redstone Management, Boston, told reporters that the temper of the meeting was a "general endorsement" of the President's proposals and a great deal of approval of the objectives.

The President was reported to have said he realized this would be more difficult in some locales than in others. He said legislation was being contemplated to provide integration in public places because it

might be necessary to have the force of law to guarantee equal facilities. The President and his brother

and Johnson each made statements to the guests assembled in the east room of the White House. The attorney general, according to one participant, read a list of towns where progress had been made; another list where there had been no progress, and a list of communities where sit-ins and the demonstra-

tions were expected. Most of the businessmen interviewed by reporters afterwards said their own outlets in the South were integrated. Some believed that they had been called to the meeting to help translate their experiences and progress to the more recalcitrant. The executives represented movie houses, restaurants, stores, hotels and motels, both individual and chains, which have interstate ope-

rations. Reflecting the President's concern over the ation's current civil rights crisis, the meeting capped a day in which there were these White House developments: He ordered that all federal construction projects be reviewed to see that there is no discrimination against Negroes, and directed that there be no discrimination in federal ap.

prenticeship programs. -The White House announced that the President has decided upon the general broad outline of new civil rights legislation which he plans to send to Congress, next week. Kennedy leaves Wednesday on a

speaking trip to the West, and will be back at the White House next Monday to put the final touches on his special civil rights message, which will be read to the House and Senate by clerks.

One source said he waited until next week to submit the program so there would be "enough consultation behind it to give it a chance of passage."

This included meetings such as sessions with the businessmen and other meetings with legislative leaders.

The proposals under study by the administration are said to envisage more tederal authority to prevent disormination. *

College. He received a degree in Library Science from Hampton Institute and a B. S. degree from Morehouse College in Atlanta. He received his masters from Columbia University and did doctoral study at the University of Chicago. Mr. Hulbert finished the requirethrough the same square to the ments for the Ph.D. degrees from cheers of those to whom he gave Columbia University where he had his blessing. an assistantship. For ears he was FAMILY IS PRESENT librarian and a professor at Atlan-As the long cortege moved like ta University. He is now serving a white stream past the police barover Library Services and the Culriers through the cobblestoned tural Centers in East Pakistan for square, from the palace where John the United States Information Ser-XXIII died Monday night, the bells vice which are intricate parts of of St. Peter's tolled one by one and the Embassies and Consulates Of the Julian Choir sang a lament. the United States under Edward R. Just behind the body walked the Murrow, Director with head-Pope's three surviving brothers and quarters in the city of Dacca a sister. The brothers had remain-Before taking the two - year tour

in the Far East, Mr. Hulbert spent four years at the Embassy Library **Officers Defend** in Paris.

Mrs. Hulbert, who will be travel. ing on a diplomatic passport, will go through a small portion of Eu-London, Paris, Rome and Monte Carlo before going to Beirut where she will join Mr. Hulbert and at. to be paid at \$2,000 a year; \$3,000 tend the gradutaion exercises of Mr. Hulbert's daughter, Marilyn, | tian Church, at \$300 a year, and who will receive her masters de-\$2,000 to Riverview Christian Church gree, and Marguerite who will reto be paid at the rate of \$200 a ceive her B S. from the American year. University of Beirut on the Mediterranean. The Hulberts will go to Karachi in West Pakistan and on to Dacca where the coule will be re-married in a Catholic ceremony with a reception given at the Embassy by the American Consulate General's wife. tions.

diction will try persons of any race lica-the site of his coronation as under the new non-racial warrant 261st Pontiff-until temporary inin the big four towns of Nyasaland, terment Thursday in the grottoes Blantyre, Zomba (capital), Lilongbelow St. Peter's.

(Continued from Page Onc)

The suit charges that Dr. Walk-

er left \$20,000 in trust to Missis-

sippi Boulevard Christian Church.

in trust to Walker Memorial Chris-

The late Dr. Walker was presi-

church

we and Mzuzu, effective June 1. A great throng of 100,000 persons, many weeping, stood silently behind in their mountain birthas the body of the 81-year-old place to till the soil while Angelo Pope passed by, carried by the Giuseppe Roncalli went off to beeight sturdy men who so often had come a priest, a bishop, a cardinal, born him on his portable throne

and then a pope. The cortege, a scene from centuries past, formed at 6 p. m. and moved majestically down the royal stairs of the Vatican Palace and out through an aisle cleared through the massed humanity in the square, and into the basilica. The procession moved

silently across the square. Many in the crowd craned for a last look at the man they had referred to affectionately as "Good Pone John "

Alongside the body were penitentiaries carrying torches, and walking behind them were the men who had been near him during his last hours on earth-his family, the doctors who fought to save him from the ravages of a stomach tumor, and his private secretary, Msgr. Loris Capovilla.

A SLIGHT PAUSE Then came members of the Col. lege of Cardinals, one of whom will probably become the new pope with. in a few weeks. There are 82 cardinals but less than a third of them were in Rome for Tuesday's procession. The cardinals meet in secret conclave within 14 to 17 days to name the new pope.

dent of Universal Life Insurance Just before entering the basilica Co. and the Tri - State Bank of Memphis before he was shot to the bearers paused momentarily to death July 28, 1958. turn the platform around so that Hisson, A. Maceo, succeeded him the body of the Pontiff entered the

as president of the two instituhuge church head first as called for by tradition.



KENNEDY MEETS WITH GOVERNORS - President | Endicott Peabody (Mass.); Frank G. Clement John F. Kennedy entertains nine Democratic (Tenn.); Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson; Governors at a luncheon at the White House. Richard J. Hughes (N. J.): and Matthew E. Welsh They are: (1. to r.) Philip H. Hoff (Vt.); Karl F. (Ind.). The Chief Executive said he is hopeful for Rolvaag (Minn.); The President; Elbert N. Carvel civil rights progress in all areas of the nation to (Del.); John W. Kin: (N. H.), Otto Kerner (IL); overcome whatever inequities which may exist

term at the University of Alabama The initial groups of demonstra. tors arrested at Jackson Tuesday were taken into custody when they turned up at a half dozen downtown resturants and eating places. Nearly 500 Negro demonstrators were arrested in Jackson last week but the protests subsided over the

while claiming the drive had lost its momentum, announced the city would immediately begin accepting applications from Negroes as po-



A PRESIDENT AND A GENERAL - President Kennedy is pictured with Major General Joseph Mobutu, commander of the army of the Congo, following a conference at the White House on May 31. General Mobutu's visit with the President concluded a two-week tour of U.S. military installations. - (NNPA Photo from White

Waste Of Energy Termed Nation's Greatest Crime

- President the business of solving social pro-WASHINGTON Kennedy should ask the congress blems," business and industry is to pass legislation outlawing every involved because unless these prolegal separation in the nation, acblems are solved there will be an cording to Julius A Thomas, in- unfavorable reaction on the econodustrial relations consultant for the my. He said in ten years 45 percent National Urban League.

Thomas spoke to a group of sales public relations and advertising people at an awards luncheon today during the 10th convention of the National Association of Market this problem. Developers.

He said the greatest crime of this nation is the waste of the en- terpret the mood of the Negro to ergy of black people and it is in- industry and to tell their employcumbent upon the captains of ers the bad news as well as what American industry to turn their at. | they want to hear. tention to this problem if we are to maintain the dynamic economy law segregation would raise the nanecessary for business to thrive. ALL INVOLVED

Thomas also said, contrary to place on this globe for second class the stock rejoiner "We are not in | citizenship.

Selassie May Visit **Kennedy** In October

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) Emperor Haile Selassie I, of Ethi-

opia, has accepted President Kennedy's invitation to visit the United States.

Informed sources said he may come here in October. At his capi-tal in Addis Ababa, the Emperor told reporters he would visit this country but specified no date. He was a guest here, last in May-

June 1964. President Kennedy announced May 29 that the invitation, extend-

ed by him several months ago, had been accepted. The Emperor, who was host to

the recent African "summit" conference, praised Mr. Kennedy's efforts to ease the racial crisis in the United States.

He said he was in accord with the "softened" resolution passed by | here. the conference at the suggestion of

President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia, because the "United States is doing its best to dis-card racial discrimination."





LANGSTON, Okla. - The "ren-dezvous with destiny," of which FDR spoke a generation ago, presents a paradox today for the Negro youth now standing at its threshold, Whitney M Young, Jr., of New York, executive director of the National Urban League, declared in a commencement address

Speaking to the 1963 graduates of Langston University, Mr. Young said

"You are presented, on the one hand, with better economic, social, cultural and educational opportunities. At the same time you face. more than ever, the elimination of a double standard in achievement of those goals,"

As a result, he cautioned, few special concessions will be made to the Negro youth as he moves into the responsibilities of adulthood Instead, the NUL leader pointed out, "the expectation for you will be as great as for others."

Mr. Young warned that "we cannot afford the luxury of idleness and mis - directed values around what is important," adding:

"As past generations have sacriiced physical and emotional labors and risks so must this generation sacrifice some of the social for the intellectual. Our heroes must be found among the scientists, scholars and statesmen of our race."

Mr. Young characterized the indecisive advances of the past 100 years toward equal opportunity for Negro citizens as "a vicious treadmill" which, unless provided the gal victory. thrust of team effort by all Americans in the years immediately ahead, "could result in continued stalemate, not only for Negro citizens but for our country as a whole."

He urged the graduates to move swiftly into active participation in affairs of their communities and the expansion of voluntary service programs, such as the Urban

GOP Workshop

WASHINGTON - (UPI) -For-

VA. STATE HONORARY DOCTORATE - President Rufus E. Clement of Atlanta University (left) is congratulated by Virginia State College President Robert P. Daniel after Dr. Daniel presented the honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the 78th commencement at State College this week. Dr. Clement also addressed the 222 Virginia State College graduates during Baccalaureate services.

Rights Lawyer Dies Without Knowing Of Greatest Victory

RICHMOND, Va. - (ANP) - A | for Bruce Boynton, who, as a How 36 year old civil rights lawyer who ard University student in Decemhad. attended funeral services for ber 1958, had been arrested for trespassing at a Richmond bus tera professional associate earlier in the month died here last week unminal restaurant during a layover aware that he won his greatest leon his way home in Selma, Ala. Last June, Newsome ran unsuc-

He was Atty. Clarence W. Newcessfully for a seat in the Richsome, who entered E C. Williams mond City Council. The attorney was a native of hospital on May 3, two days after Roanoke, Va., born January 4, 1927. He was a graduate of Virginia attending the funeral of attorney Martin A Martin with whom he had been associated in Richmond's Union, of Howard University Law lunchroom sit-in cases in 1960. School and in 1955, he studied at

Newsome was too seriously ill to the Free University of Berlin, Gerbe advised of the victory in the many, where he specialized in hissit-in cases as the U. S. Supreme | tory. Discharged from Army service in Court ruled such arrests to be ille-

1956, he attended the Graduate gal Newsome had won national ac-School of Law at NYU. claim through an earlier Supreme Court decision which outlawed dis-He was a member of the Virginia crimination against Negro passen-Bar and the Washington, D C gers in restaurants which serve interstate bus travelers. **CO** - COUNSEL

Bar, and was admitted to practice before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme In this case, he was co- counsel Court.

ing ways against our weaker neigh-

Astronaut **Itching To Enter Orbit**

Saturday, June 8, 1963

MRS. JUANTTA FLEMING

WINS ROBERTS FELLOW

-Mrs. Juanita Wilson Fleming,

structor in pediatric nursing

Freedman's Hospital School 50 Nursing in Washington, D. C. is

the 1963 winner of the Mary . M.

Roberts Fellowship in Journalism

sponsored by the American Journal

of Nursing Company. Int at Mrs. Fleming, a native of Cherny ryville, North Carolina, carned, her

B S in nursing at Hampton In-

stitute in Hampton, Virginia, Alteri-graduation, she joined Childratisa: Hospital in Washington, D. C. A. She a staff nurse. She continued her

nursing career, first as general du-ty and later as acting head network:

at District of Columbia General Hospital in Washington.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethlopia-(UPI)

- The Ethiopian Herald said Sun!

day U. S. Negroes' last hope under

President Kennedy "is flickering.,

An article in the English-language

House is on the white side and Ne_

groes have to look for support also

FLICKERING OUT

out."

where."

MEMPHIS WORLD

KANSAS CITY, MO. - (ANP) In town to deliver the commence. ment address at Bishop Ward High School, his alma mater, Air Force Capt. Edward J. Dwight, the first Negro astronaut, declared last week that race is not a factor in his space training and that he was un-

der no pressure because of it. "If there's any pressure," said the 29 - year old, 5-4, 128- pound pilot, "it's of my own making." He ex. plained this by saying that he got into the space program "because it is something I've always wanted. This is not a racial thing with me." Dwight's main desire, as far as the space program is concerned, is to go into orbit. But he warned that there are other phases of the space program that are also of great importance. "Everybody wants to fly a cap.

sule because that's where the glory is," he commented, adding, "but more than that, we want to contribute to the over - all effort whether that's as a space driver or a console operator.'

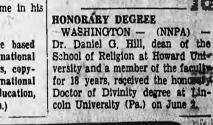
The youngest and smallest astronaut, Dwight doesn't even like to be addressed by that title. "Don't call me an astronaut until I've been in space," he says. He said he has encountered no difficulties in his relations to the other 14 members of his astronaut class because of his race. "You lose yiur identity in the Air Force, and the guys I'm with are the greatest

bunch I've ever run into." "Apartheid America" said South Africans may attain independence ward, knowing that he sometimes before American Negroes. The article added "The White"

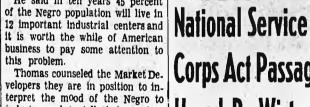
must take centuries and we must not be impatient. It will give us, even in our responsible actions, the awareness that we are only to do the best we can; the results are in God's hands and will come in his

own good time.

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







velopers they are in position to in-**Urged By Wirtz** He said action by congress to out-

tion in a world leadership and would tell all nations there is no sion of the Peace Corps - to fight poverty in the United States, help

SAVANNAH SPEAKER - Leroy Johnson, Thirty-Eighth District of Georgia, as he delivers the main address recently in Wikox Gymnasium during the annual Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity "Bigger and Bet-ter Business Observance," Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

Corps Act Passage

League. WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secre-tary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has lke To Address urged passage of the National Service Corps Act - the domestic ver-

Rusk Says Racial Strife Causing Gravest U. S. Issue Since 1865

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) Because of the current racial strife, the United States is confronted with "one of the greatest issues that we have had since 1865," Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned last week.

Mr. Rusk told & group of civic leaders who were being briefed on U S. foreign policy, that, as a result, "our voice is muted, our friends are embarassed, our enemies are gleeful."

In a typical Rusk utterance he said: "We are running this race with one of our lcgs in a cast."

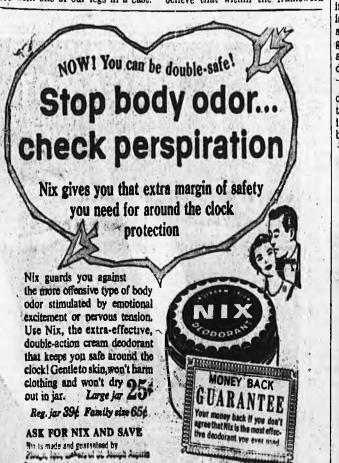
The Secretary's words were significant of the increasing urgency at top official levels over the impact of America's racial crisis in world affairs.

His words were by far the sharp. est uttered in recent years by a responsible policymaker.

At one point he said: "I do think that we ought to recognize that this nation is now confronted with one of the greatest issues that we have had since 1865 and that this issue deeply affects the conduct of our foreign relations.

"I am speaking of the problem

of discrimination in this country based on race, religion or national origin. I believe that in general the free world is in a position to move forward with confidence -- if we do not let up, if we maintain our effort and continue to support the great causes o freedom. But in this country we are running this race with one of our legs in a cast.'



man I want the

AFL-CIO Supports Kennedy Program

WASHINGTON - The AFL-CIO Tuesday gave wholehearted support to President Kennedy's program of federal aid to education, but insisted that at least twice as much money is needed to achieve its

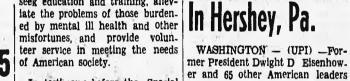
underemployed farm workers, mistated objectives. gratory farm workers and their Andrew J. Biemiller, director of the AFL-CIO Department of Legisfamilies, American Indians, and dislation, gave the organization's posiplaced coal miners in the Appalation before the Senate subcommit. chian area of the country. Community services which are ordinartee on education.

"In our view it is high time this country stopped shopping around for a bargain - basement or discount - house solution to the educational crisis," he said, "Good

schools cost money, and we might as well accept this as a fact." Aside from "this inadequacy, I might even say timidity, with respect to appropriations," the AFL-CIO has only minor differences with the President's proposals, Biemiller reported.

The labor spokesman acknowledged that federal aid to education "has been enmeshed in religious controversy."

"Like President Kennedy, we stand on the Constitution of the United States," he said. "Yet, as our specific proposals suggest, we believe that within the framework



motivate disadvantaged youth to seek education and training, allev-

iate the problems of those burden-

ed by mental ill health and other

In testimony before the Special Subcommittee on Labor of the

these people. The Secretary said

that the National Service Corps

HAVANA-(UPI)-The Castro re-

French key island off Cuba's north

could help fill this serious gap.

Cuba Charges

Air Attack By

U. S. Navy Plane

coast Sunday morning.

have accepted invitations to workshop sessions sponsored by the Na-House Committee on Education and tional Republican Citizens Commit-Labor, the Secretary said: tee at Hershey, Pa., June 13 and "I see the establishment of the 14. it was announced Monday. National Service Corps, as a recognition and affirmation of the cen-

Eisenhower was billed as discussion tral principle that in a vast, comleader for a panel discussing "critplex society there is a great deal ical issues" and as the principal which must be done on an individspeaker at a dinner June 13. He ualized person .to - persor, basis." is honorary chairman of the com-He stated that the Corps "can be mittee.

our conscience - and our best self." Former Eisenhower cabinet and He stated that poverty exists both top level officials, educators and in rural and urban areas of the others will prticipate. Nation. He described the plight of

C. Wrede Petersmeyer of Bronx. ville, N Y, chairman of the meeting, said the sessions will explore ways to use "the talents of Repub. lican - minded citizens in extending the scope of Republican activity ily available to the poor in urban and influence." areas often are not available to

In addition to the group on crit. ical issues, other panels will discuss how to help Republican nominees and GOP big city auxiliaries. All of the sessions will be closed. Those who have accepted invita. tions include former secretaries of defense Neil H. McElroy and Thomas S Gates, Jr., former Secretary of Labor James P Mitchell, former Secretary of Commerce Lewis L. Strauss, former ambassadors John Hay Whitney and Clare Boothe gime charged Wednesday a U.S. Luce, and Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, former chief of naval operations. Navy patrol plane fired on a Russtan-Cuban oil drilling team on tiny

ed at his aircraft."

In Washington, the Navy denied The Cubans charged the plane, a turboprop amphibian, made several passes over the island at 600 feet and in what was termed "a provocative action" fired a burst from heavy

> imperialist aggression" was attributable to "warmongers" of the Pentagon and Central Intelligence

The Cuban air force communique said the U.S. government would be be held accountable for any "grave consequences" which might follow such irresponsible acts.

French Key is 15 miles north of poses, moving toward his own goals. the seaport of Calibarien in Cuba's He worked through each man for eastern Las Villas Province. It was the good of many. in Caribarien Harbor that Cuban exiles in a swift sea attack recently of ou rnation's past in terms of heavily damaged a Soviet freighter her great national leaders. Cerloading sugar.

Sunday School Lesson

GOD'S CARE FOR HIE PEOPLE | son, Hamilton and Lincoln stand head and shoulders above the

International Sunday School Lesson for June 9, 1963. MEMORY SELECTION: "O give thanks to the Lord, for he is good, for his steadfast love endurcs for ever." -(Psalms 136:1)

Die un un al 11. - 11 - 12 talei fu ei

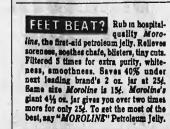
LESSON TEXT: Psalms 105; 136. In our endeavor to recognize the purpose of God's providential care, individual states, and the coming we continue our study of the Book of Psalms.

It has been pointed out in the ing our growing faith in democracy past that at least three different an dour representative form of points of view developed among the government. Hebrews of the Exile, Some were

content to recall the Past in order Inequalities still exist in our nato bewail it and thus blot out the tion. We can see much yet to be done for the poverty-stricken and Present. Others sought to forget the Past completely and to live in the minority groups. Yet we can the Present. A few wanted to find see God at work in the unification their strength for living in the maintained even through the Civil Present in their heritage of hope | War, the higher standard of livwhich overarched Past, Present and ing that came partially through Future alike. Our psalmist for to- the creation of those labor unions day was among the third group. He that had the laborer's welfare at had no desire to escape from the heart, the increasing emphasis upon past, nor did he want to live in it the value of every individual's refully. Rather, he wanted to recall sponsible citizenship in our demowhat God had done for Israel in cracy. It is stretching our imaginaorder to help his people see God's tion too much to believe that these things, at least, are in line with providential care through the centuries. Thus strengthened, they God's purposes?

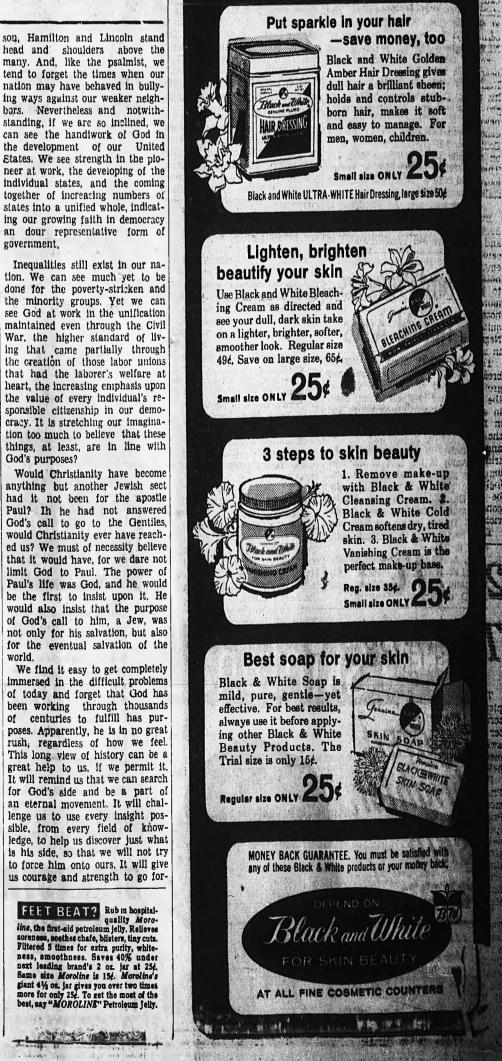
could face both the present and the Would Christianity have become future with hope. The psalmist was anything but another Jewish sect not interested in all of Jewish his- had it not been for the apostle tory. He does not list the many Paul? Ih he had not answered ways Israel failed God or broke the God's call to go to the Gentiles, covenant made with him. Nor does would Christianity ever have reachhe concern himself with the proed us? We must of necessity believe blem of the morality of a God who that it would have, for we dare not sends plagues on the enemies of limit God to Paul. The power of Israel, whom we now understand Paul's life was God, and he would were also God's children. He is in- be the first to insist upon it. He terested in one vital fact; God has would also insist that the purpose been in history working toward of God's call to him, a Jew, was great ends and great purpose. He not only for his salvation, but also has worked specifically in the for the eventual salvation of the creation and sustaining of Israel. world.

We find it easy to get completely immersed in the difficult problems Isaac, then Jacob, the nation came of today and forget that God has into being. God worked through been working through thousands many men. But it was always God of centuries to fulfill has purwho was working, fulfilling his purposes. Apparently, he is in no great rush, regardless of how we feel. This long view of history can be a great help to us, if we permit it. Most of us are inclined to think It will remind us that we can search for God's side and be a part of an eternal movement. It will chaltainly men like Washington, Jefferlenge us to use every insight possible, from every field of knowledge, to help us discover just what is his side, so that we will not try to force him onto ours. It will give us courage and strength to go for-



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the charge but said there apparently was gunfire from unidentified in the area but did not fly over the island. "The pilot, however, reported sighting splashes apparently from machineguns. gunfire in the vicinity. The Navy said a patrol plane was did not believe this fire was direct-Agency of this basic American charter

there lies an area in which seemingly irreconcilable positions can be brought together."





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Chings & IL The da. Clinton &L

The Cubans complained the "new Israel began with one man called by God. Through Abraham, then

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effective relief from the irritating itching miseries of eczema,

tetter, athlete's foot and many other skin discomforts. Ask for

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Memphis world

Extradition Plea **Slated Saturday**

CLEVELAND, Ohio - On the ay before her thirty - sixth birth-by, Saturday June 8, the hearing fars, Mallory's plea for protec-ion will be held in the United tates Sixth District Court of Ap-eals in Cincinnati, Ohio. For two years Mrs. Mallory has an seeking asylum in Ohio. She fighting a warrant for her re-um to Monroe, North Carolina on "Allacious charge of kidnapping wing an attack on Negroes in hat city, while they were engaged in effortsto desegregate public faci-ties.

Her appeal on June 8th is an ap-peal from the United States Dis-trict Court which — on March 21, 1963 — denied her application for a writ of habeas corpus along with inviting the presentation of evi-lence by her legal counsel that if stradied she would suffer loss of extradited she would suffer loss of life or bedily harm at the hands of a lynch mob.

Dallas Opens First Integrated Hospital

DALLAS, Tex. — The South's nizitive integrated hospital opened here on Sunday, June 2. Located on Dallas' south side just off the "...dity's South Central Expressway, ..., the hospital will have complete integrated facilities including an open staff of white and Negro physicians

sicians. The hospital - officially named the International Hospital — is an 84- bed installation and includes three major surgery rooms, two emergency operating rooms iwo X-ray rooms, portable X-ray equip-ment, four pediatrics, therapy fa-cilities and post - natal equipment including bassinets and delivery and percentse process

First in the Southwest" will eatured by International Hos-through its latest design Birt-Cardioscope. This model card-pe, allows on a scale hereto-unknown, the visual and audi-ministric of the human heart of the human heart. on and anes can be tled into ed with the operation scope allowing for si-observation of the

a permanent re-tient's heart action



FAREWELL GIFT FOR LABOR AIDE - Mrs. Esther Peterson, left, director of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau, presents a farewell gift from fellow employes to Mrs. Dollie Robinson, her special assistant since 1961. Mrs. Robinson, a native of Elizabeth City, N.C., and graduate of the New York Law School, has accepted a position as assistant to the President of the Hotel and Allied Service Union in New York. Her new job is one of the highest ever held by a woman in the union movement. - (NNPA Photo fram Labor Dept.)

Dollie Robinson Quits Labor Department Post

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - Mrs. Dollie L. Robinson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has resigned as special assistant to the director of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau to become assistant to Peter Ottley, president of the Hotel and Allied Service Union.

Labor Secretary W. Willard the New York Law School and did Wirtz said Mrs. Robinson's resigna- her pre-law work at Brooklyn Colher pre-law work at Brooklyn Coltion was accepted "with great re-luctance" and that her departure constitutes "a real and appreciable lege. She also studied at the Hudson Shore Labor School and the Wellesley Institute for Social Progress.

In her new post, Mrs. Robinson will work with low-income groups A native of Elizabeth City, N. C. among hotel and service workers with special attention to organiza-tion and negotiation.

She came to the Labor Depart-ment in March 1961, following ser-vice as a member of the New York State Democratic Committee and the Kings County Committee. She holds the LLB degree from partment.

理論理由保持情報出生 **Agencies Commended** For Stepped-Up **Complaint Process**

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, has commended government agencies and the Committee's staff for "speeding up justice for the victims of employment discrimination."

tee Executive Vice Chairman Ho. bart Taylor, Jr., that during the past six months an average of 75 cases per month had been closed as adjusted or as without cause compared with an average of 23 cases per month duirng the first 20 months of the Committee's operations.

"It is an old standard of law that 'justice delayed is justice denied' and nowhere is this more true than in the case of the victim of employment discrimination who is being denied income he needs for the support of his family," the Vice

Scholar To Teach

Southern Students

Over Telstar Link

NEW YORK - (NNPA) - A dis.

tinguished classical scholar, who

wants to aid segregation - bound

Mississippi students, will begin a

series of lectures July 9 over the

Telstar II relay system, Dr. Moses Hadas, 62, of Colum-bia University, Jay Professor of Greek and chairman of the de-

partment of Greek and Latin, will

deliver the remainder of the lec-

tures by telephone only in a six-wek course devoted to the "great

ideas of antiquity." The Telstar lecture will be a full

hour and the remainder will aver-

age 20 to 25 minutes, with equal

His class will be made up of

some 500 colored students at State

He already has sent the college

several lists of plays by Sophocles,

Euripides, Aeschylus and Aristo-

phanes, and plans to touch on Ro-

man comedy and a few modern adaptations of classical drama if

Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, vice presi-

dent of the Fund for the Advance-

ment of Education, said the 18-

hour credit course designed to

bring "top - notch instruction to

these Negro colleges," is part of an

experiment financed by the Ford

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNT-

ANT - James L. Tatum, Jr., Con-troller of United Mutual Life In-

surance Company, recently received his license as a Certified Public

Accountant in the State of New

Mr. Tatum is a graduate of New

York University's School Of Com-

merce and is currently a graduate student of Business at New York

University. He received his Public Account-

ing experience at Michael Schim.

mel and Company, New York City.

He is former Comptroller of Flori-da A & M University, Tallahassee,

Florida; Business Manager of Bis-

hop College, Dallas, Texas; A Mem-ber of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Mr. Tatum, his wife Marlene, and

You'll never regret it. At drug

stores everywhere.

three children reside in Manhattan.

York.

time is available.

Foundation.

time for discussions.

The Vice President reported that | President declared. "The intensive he had been informed by Commit. work of the Federal agencies and the Committee staff in speeding up justice for the victims of discrim. ination is to be commended, and I urge even greater effort to elim. inate any last vestiges of delay in achieving justice."

During hte first 20 months of the Committee's operations, April 1961 through October 1962 a total of 464 cases, or 23 per month, were closed. During the six months No-vember 1962 through April 1963, a total of 450 cases, or 75 per month, were closed.

Fla. Demonstrators Freed By Judge,

Rights Clarified By BERNARD J. ROSWIG TALLAHASSEE - (UPI) Circuit Judge Ben Willis May 31 freed more than 200 demonstrators arrested Thursday night and gave them the

right to continue picketing white movie theaters in small, orderly groups Willis dismissed contempt of court charges against the 220 high school and university students on the ground they apparently had not understood they would be arrested if they continued the demonstrations. Then he relaxed a temporary in-junction that had prohibited any picketing or demonstrations and under which the students were rounded up by police and jailed. Earlier, he had warned a courtroom packed with more than 600 young persons, most of them skip-

ping university classes to attend,

they would have to go to a higher

court to rescind his injunction. RIGHT TO PICKET

His new order gives the students the right to picket the State and **Florida** theaters in downtown Tallanassee, the tightly - segregated capital of Florida, under the 191lowing restrictions:

That no more than 18 pickets demonstrate at one time at the Florida and no more than 20 at a time at the State theater; that gree at Emory University there. He picket signs contain nothing derowill telephone his lectures from his gatory to the theater or its custo-Columbia office and his homes in mers, and that the demonstration In addition, she has held advisory posts in the U. S. Department of



\$3,000 FOR UNCF - David M. Ramos (left), secretary-treasurer of the National Maritime Union of America, presents a \$3,000 check for the work of the United Negro College Fund to David C. Rivinus, director of the New York City Labor

Nawkins Directs Ft. Valley Relations



According to a recent announce ment by President C. V. Troup, Fort Valley State College, C. W Hawikns has been appointed Director of Public Relations at the Fort Valley State College.

C. W. HAWKINS

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Since September, 1962, Hawkins has been serving as Acting Director, but on July 1, he will take over the Office of Public Relations as its

Committee of the UNCF, while Robert Nesbitt (center), NMU national representative, looks on. The picture was made at the NMU headquarters in New York.

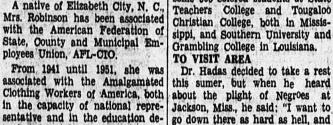
ELEANOR

(A WORD ABOUT THE AUTHOR OF THIS WEEK'S POEMS)

Estelle Atley Eaton was born and raised in the environs of North Carolina. She received her B.S. degree from Winston-Salem Teachers College; the M.A. degree from Columbia; studied at the University of Southern California and the University of Minnesota. Her accomplishments in the field of education are many, as she taught and supervised teachers in the public school system of North Carolina; supervised students and teachers in the school of Education at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; instructed at Fayetteville Teachers College; and later served in 1959 on the staff of Elizabeth City State Teachers College.

The author is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, American Associatioon of University Women, and professional organizations N.E.A., A.S.C.D. (National) as well as N.C. State Teachers Association. She is also a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

Dad	Give depth to your soul. While daily you toiled, as all the
portrait of courage, patience and trength; madfast endurance, — fine traits	years sped. You'll never know, teacher, But you don't mind;
o great length. r a symbol of love and sacrifice, nerous words alone will not suf- ice.	What does it matter? Those whom you've taught will find
dowed with these traits, but omething more, aware of greatness his counten- ance bore.	Every word you said Truth to live by in the end That's the real teacher!
vas there intangible and felt when near — ch cannot be encased in words tis clear;	The School Of Tomorrow There will be one teacher for each
nnot be painted in a portrait bold cast into a symbol of pure gold. None of the media which has	"gifted child." Salaries will be fabulous, prop- lems quite mild.
been created ves justice to those so nobly be- sainted.	Pupil will call teacher and simply say, "I plan to visit my friend in India
eatness Himself doth bestow such a gift oon him whose very presence gives uplift.	today. As a matter of fact, I'd like to check A big television story which I saw,
(Dedicated to her father)	by heck." Pupil rockets back finds teacher away, Class has been postponed until
st honors—pray what shall they be?	another day.
or DPh.D.; No Phi Beta Kappa Key. No scholar, have written no oks. om all indications it looks As if there is nothing to say.	For "Growth and Development" teachers land New methods, do research about anything at hand. Should skiing be taught to a four-
h, how did I get into this any- way? hool teacher, commonplace? No, Not the teacher who loves to ach so.	year-old? Should teachers retire or become ageless and bold? Electronics, atomic energy, they'll know;
If there is one honor I may re-	Medical science, their "General Ed." will grow.
It will come from the students re taught, I believe.	Work will be no virtue; teachers will have time For professional growth. This
Tribute To The Teacher any, many years! A loving cup—a trifling thing will tarnish.	makes teaching sublime. The world will be the classroom— no "four walls." All of the children will come when the teacher calls.
y for the moment only does it bring-	The picture of a man comes before



will go down there later." He indicated that he would visit the Later, Mrs. Robinson served as area about the Middle of August. New York City social investigator; The scholar is a native of Atlan-New York State investigator; and ta, Ga., and earned his A B. desecretary and employment practice representatives, New York State Department of Labor.

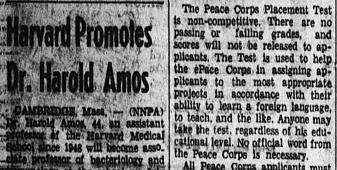
go down there as hard as hell, and

SHINCTON — This spring's | REPORT EARLY Peace Corps Placement Test sharp, local time, but applicants are given Saturday, June 8, at advised to be at the testing centers' Service testing centers it the United States. The is not scheduled until

SATE

his is a revised version of the ce Corps Placement Test, and as been cut to about one-fourth original length. It is composed a one-half hour general aptitude and a one-half hour language nde test. Applicants with any petence in Spanish or French Id take a nadditional one-hour

schlevement test, ints are not permitted to new test if they took the sts will commence at 8:30



AMBRIDGE, Mass. -- (NNPA) Harold Amos. 44. an assistant design of the Harvard Medical good since 1948 will become assosor of bacteriology and at the school on July

native of Pennisauken, N. J., Amos is the first of his race post at Harvard since the William Augustus Hinton a full professor in 1940, mton, whose specialty also sciology and immunology,



test.

tional Urban League, Adult Education Council, and the New York advised to be at the testing centers at least 20 minutes early. They should plan on remaining for at least two hours, and up to 3 1-2 hours if they take the Spanish or French tests. Extra time is needed French tests. Extra time is needed State Laundry Minimum Wage for instructions and filling out forms.

PLACEMENT

SATURDAY

Applicants should bring with them a completed Peace Corps questionnaire - available at local ost offices. Information concerning the locations of the testing centers also available at post offices. Applicants without completed questionnaires may take the test, but will be asked to stay and fill them

All Peace Corps applicants must be U. S. citizens at least 18 years

of age. There is no upper age limit.

Married couples without dependents under 18 may qualify to take the

AGRICULTURAL TRAINING

ACCRA - (ANP) - Fifty mem-

bers of the Future Farmers Organi-

zation, including seven girls drawn

from resettlement Farms through-

out before leaving. The Peace Corps Placement Test is non-competitive. There are no passing or failing grades, and acores will not be released to applicants. The Test is used to help.

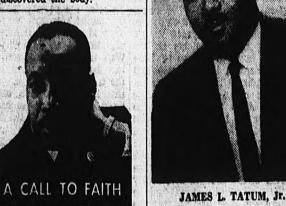
Body Found Cn Road FT. BENNING, Ga. - (UPI) -

Labor and has served with the Na-

The body of a 25 - year -old Negro employe of the Ft. Benning Officers Club was found early Saturday along Highway 27 on the military reservation,

He was identified as Robert Lee Norton of Cussetta. Army officials said there was no evidence of foul

play and the man may have been sideswiped by a car. Passing tourists discovered the body.



AND FREEDOM BY Martin Luther King, Jr.

Wen, women and children have been quickened to pray, to march, to suffer imprisonment even to face death - for the ideals and beliefs preached by Martin Luther King. Now, in his new book, the fearless leader of the desegregation movement shares the

convictions that guide his life and are inspiring a revolution in America today. Don't miss this "Emancipation Proclamation for our time"... STRENGTH

TO LOVE \$3.50 at bookstores or from the publisher

MARPER & ROW, Publishors 49 East 33rd Street New York 16, N. Y.

the movie Director. houses

The stuednts were arrested Thursday when they refused to obey an injunction against picketing the theaters, Tear gas was used on the big crowd of demonstrators at one point.

Tobias Simon, counsel for the youths, said it was "a great and sweeping victory for the Negro." He said it has been recognized as a written order to permit picketing.

Simon said he will file a counter suit to have the theaters open to all regardless of race, color or creed. He added that he would file suits in circuit and federal courts to compensate the Negroes for their "embarrassment" during the arrests and demonstrations. LA. DEMONSTRATIONS BATON ROUGE, La. - About 100 Negro stuednts, ranging in age

from 9 to 18, demonstrated Friday against segregation of public facili ties in Louisiana's capital city. The students most of them from Capitol Junior High School and Capitol Elementary School, marched through the streets in the vcnity of the shcools singing and chant. ing slogans, "Segregation must go," "We want freedom," "God Bless America." .

Problems Facing Aged Diagnosed In Report To JFK

The Older American, a comprehensive report to the President on the problems facing Americans in the retirement years, has just been released by the President's Council on Aging, According to Mr. Rawls, Atlanta social security district manager, the report summarizes the financial status of the nearly 18 million Americans over 65, and pinpoints their problems in the areas

of health, housing, employment op-portunities, recreation, and maintaining a place in the community. Mr. Rawls said The Older American should be especially interest-ing to public and private organiza-



a product of S.S.S. COMPANY-ATLANTA

Un Hawikns, a native Georgian, was the Executive Secretary of the Cedar Branch Y M C. A, Cleveland O., 1939-55 and for five years 1955-60, served as Assistant Director, Suc Community Relations Board, City "t of Cleveland, Ohio. Car

Before coming to Cleveland, he was the Executive Director and Or founder of the Kay Community Club, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Morehouse College and has done further study at Springfield College, Spring-

field, Massachusetts, George Wil-liams College, Chicago, Illinois, New York School of Social Work, New York City and the Fort Valley State College.

RED NORVO, MAVIS RIVERS FOLLOW REDD FOX AT BASIN Lis STREET WEST

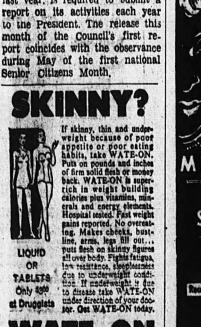
When witty comedian Redd Foxx and the sensational Soul Sisters bow out at Basin Street West this week, they will be followed by the popular Red Norovo and Mavis Rivers. They remained on until May Song stylist Laverne Baker was in

her second week at the cozy Hide. tea away supper club.

HAMPTON DEGREE Hampton Institute, Va. - Mildred Thompson Nichols, of Atlanta, Ga., received a master of arts degree at commencement exercises at Hampton Institute on Monday, Ma June 3. There were 233 recipients of baccalaureate degrees and 13 master's degrees.

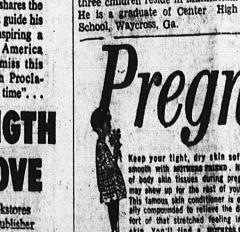
tions working in fields related to problems of the Aging. He said such organizations can obtain a copy of the report by writing to the President's Council on Aging Washington 25, D. C. Individual copies may be purchased for 50 cents each through the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

The President's Council, formed last year, is required to submit a report on its activities each year



E-ON





HAPPENINGS AROUND Loans Available FOOTE-CLEABORN HOMES At LeMoyne To

In religious life, she is a member of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, pastored by Rev. J. L. Netters, where she sings in the sdult choir. She serves as matron of the Foote Cleaborn Homes Chorus, of which she is a member. She has held the position since the club was organ-ized. Mrs. Roberson is also a member of Georgia Avenue and Porter Junior High School PTA.

A person not easy to forget, she is known for her lovely personality. Mrs. Roberson, we the members of the chorus salute you and hope that your future life will be hap-

Waters is Named **Sales Manager** For Memphis Firm



MCCALLISTER WATERS

B. W. McDaniel, owner of the McDaniel's Furniture and Appli-ance Co., 117 So. Parkway East, announced this week the hiring of McCallister Waters as general sale manager of the firm.

Mr. Waters has 15 years of selling experience. He is the former advertising manager of the Tri-State Defender and holds a bachelor of Science degree from Le-Moyne College.

He is married to the former Miss Cynthia Currin of Memphis. They have a daughter, 3 1-2 years old, Deborah C. Waters. The Waters' live at 1613, Majorie.



This week the spotlight has fo-cused its beam on another lovely young lady, one who always wears a pleasant smile. She is none other than Mrs. Jessie Mae Roberson, who resides with her husband, James Roberson, and their seven lovely children at 640-H Orleans St. In religious life she is a member H. Patton is the pastor.

The chorus will hold regular rehearsal at 7 p. m. Saturday. The president, Mrs. Mattie L. Todd, requests that all members be present on time. Prof. Samuel Spann is musician.

Congratulations to Mr. Cleve. land Boyd who was recently promoted to assistant supply clerk at the First National Bank where he

has been employed as a part-time helper for the past two years. Mr. Boyd, also a member of the chorus, resides with his wife and children \$1.000. at 1411 College.

Carver Heights By BETTYE ROLLINS

The Sensational Harmonizers will appear at Mt. Hermon Baptist Church, Sunday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Regular service at 11 a. m. and BTU at 6 p. m. The Vacation Bible School is open each week day from 10 to 11 a. m. Rev. LeRoy Rolilns is the pastor.

Carver Heights Fox Croft Civic Club is sponsoring a "King and Queen" drive which will culminate June 21 when a king and queen will be crowned. Each church in Carver Hts., is represented by candidates vying for the honors.

Carver Heights Baptist Church will be the scene of a musical program on June 21 at 8 p. m., spon. sored by the children. The following Carver Heights re-

slednts were graduated last week from Shelbyl County Training School:

Lena Allen, Ruby Jones, Alice McCrackle, Limmie Jerrel, Julia Jones, and Chester Scales. Spring Hill Junior High gradu

ates are: LaCarrol Smith, Shar. lene Jones, Bettye Joyce, Gracie Swift, Willie Roger, Bettye John. son, Olivia Williams and Robert Tidwell. Congratulations graduates.

SPOTLIGHT The spotlight revolves around none other than Charles A. Smith, a self - reliant personality, known for his loyalty to the community. A 10th grade student at Shelby County Training School, he is doing an excellent job as a newsboy His philosophy of life is: "Do unto

Get Awards

Morehouse College awarded priz-

es to several outstanding students,

Tuesday, during the Ninety-six

Anniversary commencement in the

Among the winners were David

Satcher, J. J. Starks, Best Man of

Affairs award; Willis Braswell Shetfall, Jr., J. B. Blayton prize in

Acounting I; James Theoplis Har-

grett, J. B. Blayton prize in Ac-

counting II; Robert Dixon, F. L.

Forbes Athletic Scholarship prize;

Robert Lee Allen, Morehouse Au-

John L. Webb Oratorical prizes

were presented to Peter T. Single-

Other awards went to Billy Joe

ton, Jr., Samuel Calvin Johnson,

and Elbert Lindsey Maxwell.

xiliary prize.

Samuel H. Archer Gymnasium,

others as you would have them do unto you." His church membership is at Mt. Hermon Baptist. The New Shilo Baptist Church

at Marion, Ark., pastored by Rev. L. R. Rolilns wishes to thank the people of the church and communi. ty for their loyal cooperation with the Children's Day program last Sunday, June 9, Sunday School op-

Top Prep Grads

The names of 66 Memphis and Shelby County high school grad-uates eligible for National Defense Student Loans at LeMoyne were re-leased this week by John C. Mickle, student personnel director and chairman of the Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee at the

college. "All made high scores on Le-Moyne's entrance examinations, Mr.

ter of the 1963-64 academic year at the college, Upon maintaining a good academic average, the students may apply for loans for each semester through graduation. The maximum amount any student may receive during any one year is

Mr. Mickle explained that the loans are repaid after graduation over a period of 10 years ,onetenth of the total amount each year. If a graduate teaches during the 10 - year period, he will be required to pay only half of the total loan.

A student is the only person re-sponsible for repayment of a National Defense Student Loan. Mr. Mickle said the 26 high school graduates who recently received sizeable scholarships to Le-

Loans.

Douglass; Carolyn Braden, Melrose;

Sanford Carroll, Melrose; Juanita Chism, Melrose; Estella Clark, Melrose; Anita Coburn, Manassas; Iris Christine Corpal, Booker T. Washington; Alva Crivens, Douglass; Mattle Davis, Manassas; Williè Mae Dorsey, Melrose; Mary Ella Dougherty, Melrose; Betty Lewis Duncan, B. T. Washington; Irma Lee Echols, Melrose; Carrle B. Evans, B. T. Washington; William

Fleming, Douglass; Robbie Ford. B. T. Washington; Cornelius Freeman, Lester; Doris J. Gammon, Manassas; Hazell Joyce Glover, Melrose; Jacqueline Glover, B. T. Washington; Beverly Greene, Hamilton; Dorothy Hammond, B. T. Washington; Bettye Herrngton, Carver; Patricia Hooks, Hamilton; Aubrey James Howard, B. T. Washington; Joy Hughes, Father Bertrand; Ethel L. Johnson, Carver;

ens at 9:30. Public invited

Mickle said. They may apply for loans up to \$400 for the first semes-

Moyne also are eligible for these

High school graduates eligible to apply for loans, other than scholarship winners are:

Bobbie Jean Agness, Manassas; Oarla Ann Allen, Hamilton; Sara Marie Baker, Hamilton; Clarence Bolden, Hamilton; Gloria J. Boyd. Charles Branham, Manassas; Mae Alice Brewer, Manassas; Ernestine Briggs, Hamilton; Billie Joyce Buckingham, B. T. Washington;

NEW YORK - (UPI) - The world champions of baseball and the world champions of baseball futility meet at Yankee Stadium Monday night in an exhibition that has the big town buzzing. That means the proud Yankees against the hapless Mets, who'd rather win this one game than finish way up there in ninth place in the National League.

The Yankees want to win this one, too. It's a matter of pride Edith J. McCoy, Melrose; Billye Jean McGuire, Barrett's Chapel; you know.

Eddle McKay, Douglass; Bobbie But there's also a matter Jean Metcalf, Hamilton; Thomas baseball in the future in the big Jerome Milam, B. T. Washington; town and the Yankees are begin-Betty Jayne Miller, Douglass; ning to show signs of worry over Gloria Jean Miller, B. T. Washingthe fantastic fan reception the ton; Larry A. Miller, B. T. Wash-Mets are getting from a "new

Earl Battey Keeps Playing **Despite Series Of Injuries**

WEST COAST **SPOTLIGHT**

LOS ANGELES - (ANP) - AIter spending the past week in Detroit and there about I am back pounding the keyboards for another

column. . . . My week out of town didn't help the Lakers nor the Dodgers . . . The Lakers blew it in the sixth game and let brilliant Bob Cousy bow on top and rush back to Boston for a round of banquets, etc. . . Cousy and Big Bill Russell have made Boston one of the winningest pro cage teams of all-time ... Like the Lakers undoubtedly feel now, Cousy didn't bow out soon enough. . . As for the Dodgers, they didn't do much on the ir first homestand to have the natives shouting in the streets and putting campagne on the ice for a pennant celebration . . .

Suffering a 4-2 defeat in their opening road game to the lowly New York Mets, the Dodgers' luck away from home doesn't seem to be on the upgrade, either . . . It's still early and we're hoping the Dodgers hit the winning groove pronto,

While in Detroit, I went back to visit the doctors and nurses who helped bring me back from the brink of death when I suffered that paralyzing stroke there last summer . . . At the time it was thought that my number was up ... But at that time, there was so much more of me (more than 250 pounds) to go until I just let half of me deteriorate and by the grace of God the rest of me is still here.

I had long chats with Dr. Elsenbrey, Dr. Hiselberger, Bill and all the nurses . . . When I left the Ford Hospital last August I

Seeing me up and around again was a pleasant surprise to the Ford hospital staff. . . Bill was so surprised, he broke down and cried. . . I'm so emotional and grateful for the aplendid job these people and Dr. Pearl McBroom of our town did in bringing me back to good health, I cried a little too.

After visiting at the Ford hospital I went to see former Hampton institute student, Longwood "Shorty" Quinn, General Manager of the Michigan Chronicle, undoubtedly the most progressive Negro publication in the east, ...

By BOB MARTEL

MEMPHIS WORLD . . Saturday, June 8, 1963

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS - (UPI) - The Minnesola Twice training room may well be named "The Earl Batter Solar in the near future if the burly catcher continues to spund as much time with trainer Dec Lentz as he does now.

"We might as well live together" Lents said, "I spand more time with him than I do at home." Battey has suffered a series of magning in. juries this season which require treatment before and after games, But the 28 year old Los Angeles "I managed to play some behin native refuses to relinquish his spot a good catcher, Sherm Lollar," h in the lineup.

sal. "But Al Lope Chicago ministrused to work with me a log "I spent more than four years broke most of my bad ha on the bench with the White Sox." wouldn't only tell you how to de it, he'd go out and show you." he said, "and I'm not going back there."

STARTS AT SCHOOL BEST IN MAJORS The six - foot, 226 - pound "St. Paul resident didn't become litter The durable Battey, who may enjoy his finest season in the majora ested in baseball until he entered this year, was the American high school, "My family has always been good at softball," he said. "I was a "fort League's starting catcher in the two All - Star games last year and was named the best catcher in the ball pitcher before I started playing

major leagues in all post - season polls. Battey, who already has hit nine

homers this season to match 11 for all of 1962, said he discovered his "new power" quite by accident. Early this season I felt lousy when I came to the ball park one morning," he said. "I decided to open my stance and crouch over the plate a litt,e Sam Mele Twins' manager was watching me hit and told me I ought to stick with the

ster stance.

He got his chance when the reg-ular catcher at Jardan Mark being in Los Angeles was induced and the only substitutes were Batter and two left - handed plichers. "The coach told me to re out and catch," Batter said. "And I've been doing it ever since." Estimi-

baseball."

"I used it that night for the first time and I his a home run

off Ken MoBrids of the Anere

Chicago Bench weren't wastel

Battey said he fait his days un th

injuries didn't worry him a bit. "I don't worry about getting murt he said. "I always seem to play bet ter after I've been injured."

Grambling's Junious Buchanan To Play in All-Star Classic

CHICAGO, III.--(Special) - All-American Junious Buchanda a Grambling, one of the most impressive specimens in college root. ball last fall, has been invited to play in the 30th annual All-sta lassic here Aug. 2 at Soldiers' Fied.

The College All-Stars will play who made him the No. 1 choice in the Green Bay Packers in the the professional draft. Chicago Tribune Charities Associato a lucrative two-year contract

tion contest. and gave him a five-ligure bo The 6-7 behemoth has Buchanan, a 290-pound giant, is the second Grambling player invited to cavort with the All-Stars. ExTiger star Ernie Ladd was a defensive bulwark with the 1961 college squad,

Ladd is currently a 315-pound professidonal standout with the San Diego Chargers. Buchanan was generally regard-

ed as the nation's most specta-

widely socialmed as a natural for pro stardom. He has all the r ability, agiitty she and stress according to Coach Iselie son of Grambling, one of the in tion's most successful smalled lege mentors. Buchanan is scheduled to n

The Sports Patrol

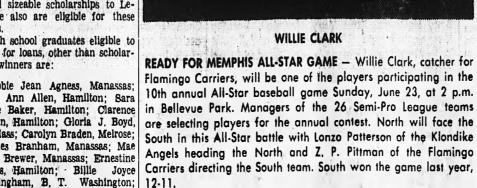
So here you have the Mets, uscouldn't walk or talk. . . ually in 10th place in the National League and operating in a ball park Polo Grounds that has even less parking than the stadium, doing real great under the Then, as Manager Casey Sten-

gel says, you go to next year or maybe even late this season and you get a brand new ball park out in Flushing Meadow, MUCH PARKING SPACE?

The Flushing arena is loaded with parking. In fact, it's being built on what used to be a vast parking lot hard-by a subway station. For years, regular commuters from Long Island to New

cular interior lineman last season to Coach Otto Graham at and was highly rated by scouts western University on July 141"

15. - TABASK LOUPPA **One Bill Seeks To Speed**



By PRESTON JONES it. The more you play, the more you want to play and want to be-In playing golf it becomes a habcome a professional golfer. In or-der to accomplish this goal, you der to accomplish this goal, you must play regularly, Golfing is good Morehouse exercise as well as pleasurable and it could put you into the big professional money.

I have several friends whom I invited to the golf courses several times and they said: "I can't see myself going to a golf course and hittings ball and walking half a mile and hitting the ball again. It doesn't make sense to me." So as time rolled on, they went to the golf courses with some friends and they started hitting the ball, and since that day you can't keep them from hitting golf courses. Any time you go to a golf course and swing a club you get golf fever.

Last week, Mr. Woodrow Williamson, Mr. Sam Qualls, and Mr. Eugene Richardson played 18 holes at Fuller Park, Mr. Williamson won the first nine by the score of 43. and on the back nine Mr. Sam Qualls and Mr. Eugene Richard. son tied. This was a very good game and the battle will continue

on the next weekend. To all golfers: Don't forget that the Robert Wright Golf Tourna-ment will be held this weekend at Fuller Park.

Watch this paper, for your name in French; Rannie W. Royal, Hamight be in the next issue The milton Education Scholarship prize "Watchful Eye" might be watching and the Phi Beta Sigma Scholaryour golf game. ship award.



ington; Barbara Jean Milligan, breed" of fans no one seems able Hamilton; Willie Mae Mitchell, to understand, the Mets least of Quincey G. Morris, all. Hamilton: Manassas; Gloria J. Nolen, Melrose;

Thelma Phillips, Manassas; Archie Memorial Day was an unhappy Reems, B. T. Washington; Marion time at the box-office for nearly Roberson, Lester; Geraldine Robinall clubs in the majors. But the son, B. T. Washington; Gwendolyn "new breed" turned out more than Seward, Manassas; Adell Smith, 37,000 strong to lead both leagues Manassas; Kathryn E. Smith, Doug-lass; Leo Lester Somerset, B. T. by a wide margin. And they weren't playing those box-office Washington; Queen Esther Spear-man, B. T. Washington; Joyce Marie Stidham, B. T. Washington; It was a doubleher Donald Sykes, Carver; Floyd Tay-the Chicago Oubs. magicians from Los Angeles or It was a doubleheader against

lor, Barrett's County Training; rell, Sheiby County Training; Juanita Wiggins, B. T. Washing-LIKE A ROCK The Yankees stand like a rock ton; Rose Marie Wilbourne, Hamilton; Peggy Wilkes, Carver; Wayne Williams, Melrose; Gloria Willis, Mitchell Road and William M. ls,

Young, B. T. Washington, Bapt. Congress

In Washington June 17 To 23

Evans, Nathaniel Patrick Tillman award; Willis Braswell Shetfall, Jr., and Walter James Pierce, Ben-The National Sunday School jamin E. Mays debating prizes; and Baptist Training Union Con-gress, Auxiliary of The Progressive Glover Lee, Edward A. Jones prize National Baptist Convention, will be held at Metropolitan Baptist Ohurch, 1225 "R" Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., Dr. E. C. Smith, Pastor, June 17-23, 1963, inclusive.

Memorials

OUR NEW LOCATION

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that there would have to be a "New Man for a New Age." The prelate spoke just about the time that UN delegate, Adlai Stey. Several thousand leaders and youths of the nation will attend enson, was telling the world that the United States must build a this Baptist Congress of training according to a recent announcenew image in racial attitudes or ment by Dr. G. K. Offutt, Presibe rebuffed in its attempt to sell

democracy. Bishop Hilliard called for a new A full schedule of courses accredited by The National Council of vision, creative thinking and a de-Churches has been outlined and a sire to serve humanity for the sake fully accredited staff has been seof serving and not for personal cured. Dr. Upshaw advises that all gain or self aggrandizement.

Dixon In Formosa

Hancock Field, N. Y.

INK SPOTS INVADE

aurant in Palos Verdes, This marks

their fourth headline appearance in

the Porpoise Room, AAMA MALL

WEST COAST

the rest of the way by subway. Alternate lots are being readied for them.

WILLIE CLARK

By STEVE SNIDER, UPI Sports Writer

handleap.

a hot-bed of Met fans already.

York City drove to Flushing, park

Jimmy Piersall from Washington you'd have thought the Mets just bought Mickey Mantle, Hank Aar-

on and Sandy Koufax. in the attandance figures year after year as they win pennants You don't hear a thing about almost on a year after year as the Yankees out there, unless

You go up to the stadium and you know you're seeing baseball's best, or so close to it the naked eye can't tell the difference. But Yankee Stadium, for all its best lineup primed.

against the challenging Baltimore Orioles.

lose to the Mets.

Quinn took me on a tour of the Chronicle's lavish layout and it was ed in the city-owned lot and went good seeing Al Dunmore, assistant editor, Nancy Dixon, bookkeeper and Lawrence Casey, one of the real top sportswriters in the busi-

The serious rivalry between the ness, who heads that department Yankees and Mets will crop up for the Chronicle. . Accompanywhen the NL club moves to Flush- ing me on this guick junket to Deing, closer to the auto - bugs of troit was my long time friend Li-Long Island which seems to be muary Jordan . . . If they gave all-American honors for drivers, Jordan would be a Willie Brown Out that way, there was so on the highway . . . Man he can much talk about the deal landing really push a car across country... on the highway . . . Man he can

> I think my man Ollie Matson made a good deal for himself and for the L. A. Rams when he signed his contract to rejoin Reeves Tech the other day. . . If Ollie doesn't win the fullback job, which I believe he will, he can play first

fensive backs in all of football . . These aren't just sentiments, these

I got a chuckle out of the announcement the other day that after reviewing the '62 films the Rams learned that Ollie Matson was more effective than they thought. This is no big news to the readers of this column, ... I told them this all last season . . their special guest . . . How about that Minnie Minoso? He's still going strong at 40 for the Washing-ton Senators.

Ernie Ladd, the "Giant Cat" San Diego Charger star, is slated to return to the mat wars at the Olympic Auditorium this month... Ernie brings along the title as the "World's Eating Champ," a title he picked up in an "eat off" with Nick Cordileone down in the Bor- football game or a wrestling show. der City the other night . . . By . . He's a classy athlete.

For One Year (52 issues)

I enclose \$4.00 remittance

Desegregation Of Schools

By WILLIAM J. EATON For UPI

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Justice Department atterneys, rus ed work May 31 on a two-part civil rights legislative package oimed at desegregating schools and just about all business etter blishments open to the public.

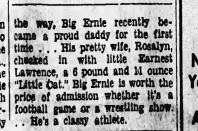
President Kennedy may send the mittee announced it/will resump proposed legislation to Congress by the middle of next week, but the timetable still was uncertain. One bill is designed to wipe out ators, will discuss civil sights the

racial barriers in public facilities. same day. HINDERS INTERSTAPE It was said to cover, with some ex. ceptions, hotels, motels, rentail stores, sports stadiums, movie houses, legitimate theaters, restau-COMMERCE The bill to open up, public size the doctrine that sogregation into ness establishments was an unity rants and exhibition halls,

The exceptions would be small hotels, motels, stores and retaurants which are family-owned or have a low volume of business. WOULD REDUCE DELAY

ness establishments was an innex. ful burden on interstate commerce. It would, in effect, prohibit state or city police from interfering with attempts by Negross to receive service at hotels, restaurants, iden and other facilities. It was understood the beginner would permit either the attorner general or those denied service be-rause of race to cents on the beginner to the service be-The second bill is designed to reduce delay in school integration. It would allow the attorney general to file suits on behalf of Negroes, cutting down the time spent on litigation. It would encourage comcause of race to seek a court munities to adopt integration plans restraining any disc with federal help. practices.

Disclosure of details of the pro. posed legislation came amid these other Washington developments. -James Farmer, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, pre-Dick Bass and Pervis Atkins have a dicted that segregation in public real good thing going on KIIX places would be wiped out in two Channel 2. With a little brushing or three years except in a few or three years except in a few up here and there the boys could "hard core" southern areas. He be award winning sportacasters ... told the National Association of I caught their show the other night Market Developers that "we are when Bossman Brad Pye, Jr., was on the threshhold of a fullfledged revolt that will bring down the wall of segregation." -The Senate judiciary subcom.



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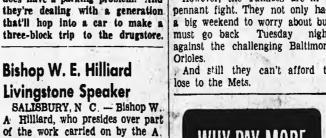


HEADACHE POWDERS

And still they can't afford to

Livingstone Speaker

neat appearance on the outside, does have a parking problem. And they're dealing with a generation. that'll hop into a car to make a three-block trip to the drugstore. Bishop W. E. Hilliard



for being too old, will have his and one of the most effective of-However, the Yankees are in pennant fight. They not only had are facts. . . . Check the records, a big weekend to worry about but boys. must go back Tuesday night

they're going bad. As for Monday's exhibition for string defense for the Rams or a sandlot baseball fund, it's like anybody else in the league . . . a World Series for the Mets, Sten-gel, once fired by the Yankees still be the best defensive back

Saturday, June 8, 1963 MEMPHIS WORLD

Choirs In Concert For Owen College

Andrew Artman, chairman of the ticket committee, an nounces that tickets to the second annual Mass Choir Benefit Concert have been placed in the hands of workers at the various of ceremonies participating churches and the Owen College Business Office.

The concert will be held at 7:45 P.M. Sunday, June 16, at Mason Temple for the benefit of Owen College. Bennie Jenkins is directing the mass choir which will be composed of singers from local Baptist churches.

A. C. Williams, program coordinator, urges all friends of education, friends of music, and friends of progress, to support this worthy project.



WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Su- speed" enuclated eight years ago preme Court again prodded the | was being misused to stall desegre-South Monday to speed up school integration by throwing out two Tennesse pupil transfer programs which Negroes claimed were de-

vices to prolong segregation. Speaking for a unanimous court, Justice Tom C. Clark declared the transfer rules for schools in Knoxstille and Davidson County, Tenn., were a "one way operation" that blowled Negroes from switching to predominately white schools,

The action was a follow up the court's warning last week in a Memphis recreation case that the doctrine of "all deliberate

Bishop McEwen And Elder Mason To Chicago Convention

Elder Charles H. Mason Jr. and Bishop A B MoEwen will be among several ministers from the Memphis area attending the International Pastors and Ministers Fellowship Convention in Chicago June 11-16. The convention headquarters will be Watley Temple, 31-O Indiana Avenue, Bishop J. E. Watley will be the host pastor.

A pre - convention musical will be held at Dunbar High School Tuesday night, June 10. The official opening session will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m at Watley Temple. A civic program will highlight the Wednesday night pro-gram. Thursday night, Memphis iBshop A. B. McEwen will be the principal speaker. The newly elected Senior Bishop O T Jones of Philadelphia will deliver the main address Friday night. The presi-dent's address will be delivered by Dr. T L. Pleas Saturday night.

The closing session will be Sunday night after a mass meeting at p m. at Dunbar School.

gation.

Clark, as the court did last week noted the eight-year time lapse. "The context in which we must interpret and apply this language to plans for desegregation has been significantly altered," the Texas

jurist said. **REZONED SCHOOL DISTRICTS** In setting up a gradual desegregation program, Knoxville and Davidson County, which includes Nashville, first rezoned their school districts.

The two communities then said that the only pupils allowed to transfer were those from a school which formerly served only the other race that is a white student from a previously all-Negro school or vice versa or from a school which now is composed of a majority of

stay put. On the other hand, the rules could allow a white student sent to a school where there was a majority of Negroes to get a transfer back to a predominantly

cticed there.

tect military defense sites throughout the world. They will be pur-

Anniversary For Bishop Patterson

Penteoostal Temple Church of God in Christ, 229 S. Wellington St., will honor its pastor, Bishop J. O. Patterson, for "22 years of faithful service" with a pastor's anniversary and revival June 10 -16. The services will be conducted by Elder Gibbert Patterson. Elder W. L. Porter will serve as master

The official staff and auxiliaries of the church will sponsor the programs which will begin each night at 8. Music will be furnished by the Pentecostal choirs, several visiting choirs and soloists.

Highlighting the celebration will be an "Evening Serenade" Fridfay night, June 14, sponsored by the Music Dept., when Samuel Flagg, church organist, will be featured in an "Organ Fantasia", and a figantic "Song Festival" Sunday night, June 16. featuring gospel singers and soloists, Representative groups from Pilgrim and Greater White Stone Bartist Churches are White Stone Baptist Ohurches are expected to be present. The pub-lic is invited to attend all services. Mme. Mattye Wiggly is the general chairman

New Hope Baptist Honors Graduates

The pastor and members of New Hope Baptist Church, 649 Pearl Place, honored its graduates from elementary high school and college, at a banquet last Friday night in the church's dining hall. Rev. C B Burgs, the pastor,

gave the inspirational address to the graduates and Fred Todd, church trustee, made a movie of the

occasion for the church's film library. Mrs. Thelma Burgs presented the many gifts. Graduates honored at the ban.

quet (10th annual) were: Mrs. Mae Dee Houston and Wil. liam Golden, LeMoyne College Miss Bobbie Conley, Carver High; Miss Ann Geraldine Miller, Hamilton High; Miss Rosie Lee Cotton, Wonder High; Arthur Lee Canon, Wedlock Elementary in Arkansas; Janet Ann Clayborn, Mary Foote, Miss Katherine McMurray, Joe Ward, James Washington and Rob-

Mrs. Mary Shorter served as chairman and Mrs. Kate Dowdy, Mrs. G Stinson, Mrs. Leola Mullens, Mrs N Holiday, and Mrs.

ert Askew, B. T. W.

C. Johnson were co - chairmen. **Rights Units To**



ACTIVE CLASS - Among those pictured above are eight members of the Home Extension Class hold the highest attendance record for 1962.

The class meets weekly in the homes of the members and makes regular visits to the sick No. 2 of Gospel Temple Baptist Church who and shut-ins. Mrs. Maggie Hutchins is the teacher, and Mrs. J. H. Tate, assistant teacher. Mrs. They are: Peggy Jean Barnes, Joyce Hollowell, Rhoda B. Douglass is supervisor and Mrs. Finnie Betty Hollowell, Rose Mary Newman, Dorothy Chandler and Mrs. Georgia B. Smith serve as Mcrgan, Sall Hunt, Glenda Jackson, and Jimmie assistant supervisors, Mrs. Mattie Mackey serves D. Hunt. Richard Simpson is also included in the as chairman of the sick and shut-in committee.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace **Vows Again To "Wait At Door"**

Predicts No Violence Will Greet

Students At University Of Alabama

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Gov. George Wallace of Alabama predicted Sunda ythere would be no violence when two Negro students attempt to enter the state university June 10. He reiterated he would personally be waiting to bar them at the door.

Wallace said on a television news | matter pending," Wallace declared. program things would be "peace-He added, however, that he would ful and serene' 'and "we are not be represented by attorneys when going to have any violence" when the court convenes in Birmingham the Negroes try to enter the Uni. | Monday. "My presence is not neces-

ham.

town Manhattan while Wallace was appearing on the program. Scores of police were on hand to prevent any incidents but the estimated 100 to 150 demonstrators did not see Wallace, who entered the building through a basement entrance. Inside, Wallace declared to a questioner:

"I have stated many times the action I am going to take in Tuscaloosa. I will take no aciton that would not be in keeping with the dignity and integrity of the people of Alabama.

arrested "

that the U S Supreme Court

Wallace Jones Over **Dodge Ramcharger** In Super Stock Race

By EMEL J. SCOTT, JR. ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

Wallace "Fox" Jones brought home double super stock money last Saturday night by defeating the Northside Boy's Dodge Ram Charger, and Pete "Fireball" Lester.

The Fox really had to turn it him for second place super stock on against Pete, as he only beat money with an E.T. of about 12:50 him by one car length, which is There is a mocking bird flying There is a mocking bird flying around town, saying if Fox doesn' all it takes to win. The Northside boys must have been really push- look out that Roosevelt Johnson ing those bottons when they ran will take third place money this the Fox, because just before Levere Saturday night. Little Jack won Daniels, driving the Dodge, cross-second place money with a 14:86 ed the finish line after the Fox, E.T. and \$100. Fireball won third he blew the engine all over the and \$50. track.

Fox had best time of the night Joe Johnson, because I hear that with a 12:68 E.T. for \$\$\$150.00. T.V. he is building a super stock can Holcombe was there with his 409 that he says should turn ETT,s in Chev (The Hustler), but had some the low 12:20s. trouble, and was unable to run for the money.

After the race I was told by T. 14:83 E.T., \$30, D-gas-"Fat" Har. V. Holcombe, that he is sure that ris, 13:98 E.T., \$70. Cheating four he will beat Fox for first place barrell-William Brown, 15:14 E.T super stock money this coming Sa- G-gas-Charles Connally, \$35. \$100 turday night with "The Hustler." first place. Second place \$50, third Pete "Fireball" Lester also says place \$25. Eliminations began the Fox can leave his 427 Ford promptly at 9:30, Houston Bro-home because he is going to beat thers Drug Strip, Fairburn, Ga.

Everybody should look out fo

C-stock-Joseph Williams, Wil liam Brown, C-gas-Otis Gibbs-

Kenyatta Named Premier Of Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya — (UPI) — Jomo "Burning Spear" Kenyatta, labeled "the prince of darkness and death" when he was leader of the terrorist Mau Mau organization, was named prime minister of this British Colony Tuesday,

Kenyata, who was sentenced to pected to assume office Saturday 10 years for his Mau Mau and the new Kenya constitution activities, was called to govern- will go into effect that day. Satwill go into effect that day. Satment house Tuesday night and urday and Monday have been deasked to form a new government. He is expected also to be prime minister when Kenya gains in-

dependence a year from now. His Kenya African National Union (KANU) won heavily in the recent elections and his policy of one central government to rule an independent country was approved by the people.

clared public holidays. In a statement Tuesday Kenvatta said: "In the past we have known racial hatred in this land. Let it be forgotten. We have experienced setting one tribe against another, one community against another. Let us not remember it now, Rather let us build together

Kenyatta's government is ex- in unity."



the other race. Thus Negroes in a predominantly Negro school would have to

white school. CAN BRING SUIT

In another school case, the court voted 8-1 that a group of Negro children in an elementary school at Cahokia, Ill., outside East St. Louis, were entitled to bring suit

