

## Ella Perino, City's Top Speller, Set For Mid-South Bee

An interesting thing happened in Memphis last Saturday. A Negro girl won the annual Citywide Spelling Bee.

And, another interesting thing happened in Memphis two Saturdays ago. A Negro girl won the Shelby County Spelling Bee.

And, so, Miss Ella Perino, 19-year-old 8th grader from Hamilton Junior High and the City Champion, will go against Miss Arlita Faye Hill, 13-year-old 8th grader from Mitchell Road School and the County Champion, in the upcoming Mid-South Spelling Bee.

In her spectacular finish at Tech High last Saturday, Miss Perino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perino, 1156 Englewood, outlasted Danny Coury, 13-year-old 8th grader of Cromwell School.

Third place was won by Miss Beverly Ann Simmons, 12-year-old 7th grader at Porter Junior High.

Miss Perino won a \$100 savings bond from the Memphis Press-Scimitar, a \$100 savings bond from WREC stations and a volume of the Lincoln Library.



MISS ELLA PERINO

## Memorial Tea Tribute To Lawyer

The Memphis District Laymen's Council is sponsoring a "Memorial Tea" in memory of the late Atty. Ben F. Jones, at Coleman Chapel CME Church, Valentine and Kney St., Sunday, April 30, from 4 to 6 p.m. Atty. Jones was district president at the time of his death in October, 1965.

Leonard T. Lester is the district president. O. T. Suttles is the annual conference president and Mrs. Alice Bailey reporter.

## Mayor And Turner Near 'Soul' Music

When the "Spirit of Memphis" singing group sponsored a musical at Mason Temple last Sunday night, Mayor William B. Ingram was on hand and presented a plaque to each member of the unit. Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner was the guest speaker.

Other groups presented to the maximum audience were the exceptional "Five Blind Boys" of Jackson, Miss.; the "Salem Travelers" of Chicago, Ill.; the Dorothy Norwood Singers of Atlanta, Ga.; and the "Gospel Crusaders" of Los Angeles.

The Spirit of Memphis singers were under the direction of the president, Earl Malone.

## Inside Memphis

JOHNNY ARNOLD of Arnold & Associates is now public relations representative for Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Memphis. This position was formerly filled by the late William (Bill) Nabors.

SOLORES MOORE, a senior at Douglass High School, plays a key role in "Gypsy" at Front Street Theatre. She resides at 2332 Shasta.

OMAR ROBINSON, JR., celebrated musician of the Douglass High faculty, has been named organist-choir director for Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church.

MEMBERS of Centenary Methodist Church, 878 Mississippi Blvd., are considering a proposal to move into the Calvary Methodist Church edifice, 584 E. McLemore. The few white members still enrolled at Calvary are planning to go to other white churches because the complexion of the neighborhood has changed from white to Negro.

SOME MEMPHIANS may be interested in knowing that Rust College at Holly Springs, Miss., has a new president. He is W. A. McMillin, former academic dean of Bethune-Cookman.

## Dr. Newbern Guest Speaker Sunday At Salem-Gilfield

When Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church, Crump at Florida, observes annual Woman's Day, Sunday, April 30, Dr. Captolia D. Newbern will be guest speaker at 3 p.m.

Dr. Newbern, a member of St. Paul CME Church, is secretary of missions of the Women's Missionary Society, Jackson, Tenn. She is a teacher in the Dept. of Religious Education and Philosophy at Lane College.

She holds the bachelor of music degree from Talladega, M. S., in social work, Columbia University, and doctor of education, Teachers College, Columbia U. She is a member of Phi Lambda Theta National Honor Society for women. She has visited seven countries and the Holy Land.

Mrs. M. E. Fisher is Woman's Day chairman, Mrs. Vivian Washington, chairman of publicity, and the Rev. A. L. McCargo, minister.



DR. CAPTOLIA NEWBERN

## 24 To Cross 'Hot Sands' At LeMoyné

Twenty-four LeMoyné students are expected to "cross the burning sands" of Grekdom this weekend. Final initiation is scheduled for this Friday night.

The AKAs are leading the list with 13 "on the probation line." The Omegas will initiate four, Deltas and Kappas three each, and Alphas one.

## Religion Debated At St. Patrick's

A rather unusual type of church service is being conducted this week at St. Patrick's Church, located at Linden and South 4th. It got underway Sunday and continues through Friday, April 28, with services each night at 7:30.

It features a clashing of religious views, a presentation of Christianity in debate style.

Col. James J. Harrington presents the opposition of viewpoint. Though a priest in good standing, he holds the commission of colonel on the staff of the Governor of Kentucky.

Christianity is being defended by another missionary priest, Rev. John Aloysius Farrell, who was born in Illinois but moved from Toronto, Canada to Memphis 11 years ago.

The pastor of Memphis third oldest Catholic parish, Rev. Peter Davitt, stated that the general public could well benefit from the clash of views regarding Christian teaching.

## Two At LeMoyné Honored By NEA

The Rufus J. Hawkins chapter of the Student NEA (National Education Association) at LeMoyné paid tribute to two of the college's longtime staff members Friday night during a Notables Dinner and Reception in the Commons.

Plaques were presented to Tazelle Brooks in recognition of 39 years of service as chief custodian of the college, and to Mrs. Sammie Lou Harris who has worked 24 years in LeMoyné's cafeteria.

Tokens of appreciation were given to two NEA members who are graduating seniors, Miss Erma Jean Collins and Mrs. Ruth Lofton. Another gift went to Miss Arlene Griffin, a senior and immediate past president of the chapter.

Three of the chapter's past presidents who are now alumni of LeMoyné, McAlister Waters and Mesdames Hattie Mangum and Robie Shaw, traced the history of the Student NEA at the college. Presentations were made by the

# Hanoi Says 15 U. S. Planes Shot Down In Big Push To Heart Of North Viet



DISCUSS ABORTIONS AT YWCA - The Young Adults of Sarah Brown Branch YWCA presented a forum recently on "The Growing Tragedy of Illegal Abortion" as part of a study program. Panelists who discussed the subject were, left to right: Mrs. Nettie Brown, Mrs. Alma Morris, Mrs. Ruby Davis, Atty. David E. Caywood and Dr. Arthur E. Horne.

## Higher Education Conference Planned

The Owen College CORD representatives are planning a CORD-sponsored conference on higher education for Saturday, April 29, with guest participants being Dr. Samuel P. Wiggins and Dr. Ida L. Rogers of the George Peabody College for Teachers. Dr. Archie Rushton, State Department of Higher Education is also participating. The conference will be held at LeMoyné College.

Dr. Wiggins, author of Higher Education in the South, will discuss Teacher-Student Relationship, "Relationship between Teaching and Successful Performance" will be presented by Dr. Rogers who is director of the Tennessee Center for Higher Education. Dr. Rushton, Executive Dean for State Community Colleges, State Department of Higher Education, will discuss "The Role of the Public Community Colleges."

## King And Queen Of Jubilee Named

Miss Lois Jean Gibson of 1433 South Third, 22-year-old clerk-typist at Memphis Defense Depot, is the new Queen of the Cotton Makers Jubilee.

Her King is Randy Warren, 30-year-old disc jockey at WLOK. They'll preside over the Jubilee during the Memphis Cotton Carnival, May 6-14.

## PATIENCE PAYS OFF

Fifty-four years ago actor Dick LaMar appeared with Pearl White in the popular silent serial, "The Perils of Pauline," but audiences didn't hear a word he said. More than half a century later "Perils" was remade with wide screen color and sound and LaMar returned to Universal Studios to recreate his original role as the evil doctor who threatens to deep freeze poor Pauline.

He could well benefit from the clash of views regarding Christian teaching.



JAMES I. TAYLOR

## James I. Taylor To Run At Large

James I. Taylor, owner of a real estate business at 492 E. McLemore, has announced for the office of councilman at large in the October election.

He is a lifelong Memphian and entered politics three years ago. Mr. Taylor is for continued growth and progress of Memphis and will propose an -point platform.

A graduate of LeMoyné College, he is a World War II veteran and a member of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church. He also is affiliated with the Shelby County Democratic Club the NAACP and the Masonic order.

He is a former city school teacher and taught two years at Griggs Business College.

The tools to him who has the ability to handle them.

-French Proverb

## Dr. Speight Will Preside At Confab

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - The twenty-second convention of the Homer G. Phillips Hospital Internes Alumni Association, Inc. will meet in the Clinic Building from Sunday, April 30, to Wednesday, May 3.

The social program will commence with a golf tournament April 30 at Paddock Hills Country Club. A get-acquainted social hour will follow at the Royal Vagabonds Club Inn.

Officers are W. O. Speight, Memphis, Tenn. - president; Max Johnson, Alliquippa, Penn. - president-elect; S. D. Hill, Monroe, La. - vice president; H. Phillip Venable, Ballwin, Mo. secretary; William E. Allen, St. Louis, Mo. - treasurer, and E. A. Dumas, Chicago, Ill.

## Rob, Rape Bandits Hit During Church Service

GRiffin, Ga. - (UPI) - The Negro preacher, hands clasping a Bible, was exhorting the congregation to give more money when four white gunmen stormed into the little country church.

The bandits, waving shotguns and shouting threats, robbed the collection plate and the 18 member congregation of about \$75 and took two 18-year-old girls as hostages.

The girls, found later about a mile from the Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, were raped and left tied up beside the dirt road that leads to the church.

The robbers made a clean getaway from the one-room church built 65 years ago out of brick and stones from a nearby field.

Spalding County Sheriff Dwayne Gilbert said four robbers entered the church while a fifth waited outside in a getaway car.

The crime shocked the community and the state. The Georgia Bureau of Investigation was ordered to assist local police in catching the bandits and the editor of the Griffin Daily News said in a signed editorial it was "the most heinous crime" in memory.

"My hands was on the Bible

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## U. S. Authorities Silent On Report On 2-Day Attack

By BRUCE MILLER United Press International

SAIGON - (UPI) - Radio Hanoi claimed 15 U. S. planes were shot down over Hanoi and Haiphong Tuesday when the United States pushed its growing air war closer to the heart of North Vietnam's two major cities. Red China also said it shot down two U. S. planes over its territory.

There was no confirmation from U. S. authorities for either report. U. S. military spokesmen said that four American planes had been downed in two days of heavy attacks that saw two Soviet-made MIG jets shot down in air battles over North Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese radio also claimed the Americans lost nine planes in Monday's raids, for a two-day total of 24. The broadcast claimed a "number" of U. S. pilots were captured in Tuesday's Hanoi-Haiphong attacks and many planes damaged.

## CLAIM TWO PLANES

At the same time the Peking New China News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the Red Chinese air force had shot down two American aircraft Monday over Chinese bases in Kwangsi Province bordering on North Vietnam. American officials in Saigon told UPI they had "nothing to confirm" the Peking claim.

U. S. Air Force and Navy jets earlier Tuesday bombed a key rail junction and repair facility just 2.5 miles from the center of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and an important cement factory within the city limits of the port of Haiphong - and 1.1 miles from its center.

The raids climaxed a week of increasing pressure on the Hanoi regime by U. S. air might and followed by just a day the first U. S. bombing attacks on North Vietnamese MIG air bases.

They coincided with the arrival in Saigon of new U. S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker who promptly pledged the military strength of the United States would be behind South Vietnam as long as needed to fight Communist aggression.

## STATEMENT BY LODGE

Bunker flew in a few days after Henry Cabot Lodge, the departing U. S. ambassador.

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HARREL C. MOORE

## Harrel Moore Forms Insurance Agency

Harrel C. Moore, prominent young businessman and civic worker, this week announced the formation of an insurance agency to accommodate the needs of our people.

"We are licensed to handle all lines but we intend to devote particular interest to all forms of automobile insurance, fire and life," he added.

The agency is located at 1239 Thomas. Telephone number: 529-3486.

## Youth Day At Congregational

Youth Day will be celebrated at Second Congregational Church, 703 Walker, at 11 a. m., this Sunday, April 30.

Several senior high school students will speak on "My Church or Synagogue and My Religious Beliefs."

Students scheduled to speak are Nan Saville of Second Congregational, Paul Cooper of Temple Israel, Leora Reed of St. James A.M.E. and Karen Sanders of Beulah Baptist Church.

Music will be rendered by the Manassas High School Mixed Ensemble, under direction of Miss Bobbie B. Jones.

Second Congregational youth participating will be Elva Mickle, presiding; Allie Jones, scripture; Ronald Walter, welcome; Peggy Prater, prayer; Michael Mitchum, responsive reading; Frank Briscoe, announcements; Gregory Mitchell, the offering, and DeWitt Robinson, Troy Joyner, Stephanie Laffey, and Mary Rice, ushers.

The Rev. John Charles Mickle is minister of the church.

## Men's Dormitory Going Up At Lane

JACKSON, Tenn. - Lane College began construction this week on a five-story men's dormitory which is to house 200 students when completed.

A building permit has been issued to the college for \$609,280 for construction of the new facility by the Commerce Construction Co. of Nashville.

Dr. C. A. Kirkendall, Lane president, said target date for completion of the dormitory will be 1, 1968 and occupancy is scheduled for the spring semester of 1968.

The new dormitory will meet much needed requirements of the college as a men's dormitory. The old Hall, destroyed by fire last year,



LEMOYNETES RETURN FOR NEA - These three LeMoyné graduates, all past presidents of the college's Student-NEA chapter returned to the Dinner and Reception sponsored by the student campus Friday night to address a Notables chapter. Left to right: Mrs. Robie Shaw, McAlister Waters and Mrs. Hattie Mangum, Miss Arnette Hamilton is president and Mrs. Charlie P. Roland advisor of the Rufus J. Hawkins Student-NEA chapter at LeMoyné.

# Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The first round of the Prep League baseball season ended last week with the Carver Cobras leading Division One with a 6-0 record, and the Manassas Tigers leading Division Two with the same record 6-0, as the second and final round got underway.

Carver led its division all the way and appears to be a shoo-in for Division One title, as three teams were tied for second place with 3-3 records, Mitchell Road, Father Bertrand and Booker T. Washington. Douglass finished in second place in Division Two with a 5-1 record, with the lone defeat coming in the last game of the first round against Manassas.

The teams in the two divisions comprise District Three of Region Four of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association. The district champion will be determined at the end of the regular schedule with a three-game playoff between the first place teams in each division. There will not be any other playoffs, or round robin, unless there is a tie for first place in either division.

A tie could result in the finish of Division Two, as according to many of the followers of the league, there is little to choose between Manassas and Douglass. Although Manassas won the first meet, Douglass is considered a contender and could turn the tables next time. Those two are the class of Division Two, and shouldn't have much trouble with the rest of the division.

Local fans are looking forward to an interesting baseball season on the part of the sandlot teams and amateurs during the summer. Also, the Semi-Pro League is being re-activated and will offer some fairly good baseball for local fans on week-ends. Some good baseball players are developed on the sandlots and playgrounds of the city.

Several major league teams have their scouts eyeing the Memphis and surrounding territory for baseball talent. The standout play of Phil Gagliano and Tim McCarver with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, and Fred Valentine of the Washington Senators

of the American League, Veda Pinson, Cincinnati, and a few others who got their starts here, have the baseball world talking about the other local prospects.

So, during the summer months, major league scouts will likely be shaking every bush, attending every game and inquiring about this or that player, and entering names in the little note books for future observations. The boys never know when a scout has his eyes on them, so they will be out doing their best at all times.

We recall back in the days of the Negro American and Negro National Leagues that many local boys got their starts on the Memphis sandlots and developed into good players. Many of them joining the Memphis Red Sox, while others signed with other clubs of the leagues. Among some of the best known among the Red Sox players are Jim Ford, Rookie Jones, Raymond Taylor, Verdel Mathis, "Casey" Taylor and Pepper Sharp.

Baseball still has an attraction for thousands who will support local teams. Most of the oldtimers who played baseball played for the sport of it or because they loved the game, as so often there was very little money in it. But, now the big monetary inducements are further incentives for the promising youngsters.

## Potato Chip Sales Aid Y-Teenagers

Approximately 500 Y-Teens from the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA launched their annual Y-Teen Potato Chip Sale by selling over 31,000 bags of chips.

Miss Barbara Neal, Y-Teen director, said proceeds from the sale will be used to send Y-Teens on three trips in June.

Seventeen Y-Teen officers will attend the local Y-Teen Officers' Training Conference at the YWCA's Camp Miramithoe in Hardy, Ark.

Eight Y-Teens will attend the Kentucky-Tennessee Y-Teen Conference at Sullins College in Bristol, Virginia.

Twenty-eight other Y-Teens, who were high sellers, will go on the Y-Teen Educational Trip to Miami, Fla.

## 2nd Congregational Men Hear Dr. Price

Dr. Hollis F. Price spoke to a large and appreciative audience at the April meeting of the Men's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church. The subject was, "My Two Years As Moderator of the United Church of Christ." A very lively discussion followed the address.

Hosts at the meeting which was held at Love Hall were Whittier Sengstacke and George Stevens. Newly elected officers of the Men's Fellowship for the year 1967-1968 are: Carl Stotts, president; Silas Washington, vice president; Charles Shelto, secretary; Frank Williams, treasurer and Dr. John Buehler, worship leader. Mr. Washington introduced Dr. Price. The Rev. John Church Mickle is pastor.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT Y. MILLER

## Mrs. Marilyn E. Watkins Weds Mr. Albert Y. Miller

Miss Marilyn E. Watkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Watkins, Sr., 1868 Glenview, was married to Albert Y. Miller, son of Mrs. Willie Mae Casey of Chicago, and Edward Miller of New York City in a sweet home ceremony, on Saturday, April 8, 1967 before members of their immediate families. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a gown of French lace and ivory, peau de soe fashioned with finger-tip sleeves and a short train. It was the same gown worn by her sister a few years ago. An elbow length veil of illusion fell from a sequin and pearl encrusted crown which she wore on her head. She chose pearl jewelry and carried a cascading arrangement of lilies and calladium.

Mrs. Emogene W. Wilson was her sister's only attendant. She was striking in a gown of cranberry red chiffon with which she wore a white orchid. William D. Rawls of Brownsville, Tenn. attended the groom as best man.

**NEWLYWEDS HONORED**  
The beautiful wedding reception which honored the newlyweds was held in the Parish Hall of Emmanuel Episcopal Church immediately following the ceremony.

Heading the receiving line was Miss Rosa Robinson, aunt of the bride. She introduced guests wearing a fashionable frock of pink sateen lace. Mrs. T. H. Watkins, mother of the bride was elegant in a floor length of aqua crepe worn with a white orchid. The bride's young niece Karen Rose Wilson was charming in bouffant white organza.

Hostesses for the occasion included members of the Singuonon Club and several other close friends of the bride: Mesdames Vernice Nabrit, Maria Pinkston, Josie Flowers, Ida Robinson, Angie Hawkins, Lillian Newman, Pauline Hardy, Mae Fitzgerald, Helen Shelby, Lorene Osorne, Evelyn Lies, and Alice Watkins, sister-in-law of the bride.

**SCORES OF GUEST**  
Scores of guests filed through the receiving line and were served from a beautifully appointed table laden with delectable hors d'oeuvres, specially catered for the occasion.

The Bride's Table was also a picture of beauty with a triple tiered wedding cake separated by columns between tiers, and adorned with pink rose interspersed with green and silver leaves. High baskets of white mums, gladioli and lilies flanked the table set with triple branch candelabra on each side of the cake.

**MANY WELL WISHERS**  
Among the many well wishers seen greeting the happy couple were: Father and Mrs. Jarrette C. Atkins, Mrs. John H. Cox, Miss Jim Ellis Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Reams, Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Mrs. Arle L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Malt Bond, Brownsville, Tenn; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Maclin, Somerville, Tenn. r. and Mrs. W. D. Rawls, Brownsville, Tenn. Mrs. Willena B. Williams, Chicago Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Mrs. Alma Booth, Miss I. S. Green-

## Mrs. Jones Entertains Ladies Union

Mrs. Ross Jones, 870 Alma St., entertained the Ladies Union Surprise Club at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor and her husband, the Rev. Dan Taylor, 2339 Hubbard, on April 16.

With the president, Mrs. Estelle Rivers, presiding, plans were made for the club's annual tea, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Martha Bernard, 417 LaCade Ave. A short program was presented by Mrs. Frances Perry. Rev. Taylor welcomed the guests after which the acceptance was given by Mrs. Emma Echols.

Visitors were Mrs. Mary Beattie, Jackson Gales, Leander Rivers, West Johnson and Henry Woolley. A full-course turkey dinner was served.

The next meeting will be at the residence of the president, Mrs. Estelle Rivers, 1031 Latham St. Mrs. Lucile Joyner, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie M. Templeton, reporter.

## Principals Attend Conlab In Boston

Mrs. Hattie E. Jackson, principal of Merrell Elementary School, attended the Department of Elementary School Principals' convention in Boston, Mass., April 8-13. More than 8,000 Elementary principals attended the meeting in the War Memorial Auditorium.

Other Memphis principals attending were Mrs. S. C. Bartholomew, Mrs. Caille Stevens, W. D. Callian, Mrs. Katherine Sevedge, Mrs. Angela Aste, Mrs. Beulah Williams, Mrs. Betty Fisher and Mrs. Eleanor Richmond.

From Shelby County schools were principals Isiah Goodrich and Cornell Wells.

The convention will be held in Houston, Texas in April, 1968.

## Bloomfield Plans Missionary Day

When Bloomfield Baptist Church observes Missionary Day Sunday, April 30, Mrs. Lucile Douglass, a member of East Trigg Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Doretha Holey is president of the Missionary Society and Mrs. Jessie Banks, publicity chairman. The Rev. L. S. Elles is the pastor.

## New Era Baptist Set For Men's Day

Men's Day will be observed at New Era Baptist Church, 777 Laurel St., pastored by the Rev. Frank Briscoe.

Guest church at the 3 p. m. program will be Golden Leaf Baptist, with the Rev. Leroy Bailey delivering the sermon.

## Community Club Reelects Officers

The Orleans Community Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Mattie Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Porter was her co-hostess.

All officers were re-elected, after which a delightful repast was served.

The next meeting will be April 29 at the home of Mrs. Annie Bell Phillips, 1074 Shaw Place.

Mrs. Marie Ross is the president, Mrs. Velma Williams, secretary, and Mrs. Rosalie Bibbs, reporter.

## Annual Men's Day At Ellis Grove

When Ellis Grove Baptist Church, 246 E. Calhoun Ave., observes annual Men's Day, Sunday, April 30, guest speaker for the 3 p. m. service will be the Rev. T. Fletcher Hammond, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church.

Music will be furnished by male choruses of Shiloh, St. Stephens, New Bethel and Magnolia churches. The Rev. J. H. Perkins, pastor, will deliver the morning message.

## Musical Program At Early Grove

The Missionary Society and Mothers Board of Early Grove Baptist Church, 557 Lester St., are sponsoring a musical program, "The Night in White," Sunday night, April 30, at 7:30 p. m.

Panelists on the theme "Christian Foundation" will be Mrs. Ella B. Thompson, Mrs. Ruby Walker, Mrs. Bertha Edmondson and Mrs. Lemon of Beulah Baptist Church. The Rev. Lee A. Mullens is pastor of the church.

## LaFabulous Ladies In Monthly Meeting

The LaFabulous Ladies Aid and Social Club held its monthly meeting April 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caston, 810 Walker Ave., with Mrs. Ida Caston as hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clydell Echols, 738 Edith Ave.

## Three Professors At English Confab

Mrs. Velma R. McLemore, chairman of LeMoynes English Department, and two other of the college's English professors, Dr. Ralph G. Johnson and James R. Miller, attended the sixth annual conference of the Tennessee College English Association, April 21-22, at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn.

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## CLUB NEWS

The Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision met recently at the home of Mrs. Minnie Gibson, 308 Person. Mrs. Lella Crawford had charge of the devotional exercise. Mrs. T. J. Colston presided over the meeting. Reports from various committees were received. After the business a delicious buffet service was enjoyed by the group.

The previous meeting was at the home of Mrs. Mattie French, 337 Person. Mrs. L. Crawford and Mrs. Mary Colston were in charge. A delicious repast was served.

Members present at the meetings were Mesdames Margie Arnold, Elizabeth Adams, Adeline Henry, Maylee Avant, Rosalie Lee, L. B. Hawkins, Hannah Holloway, Jessie Johnson, Rosa Robinson, Amanda Kyles, Milas Watkins, Lula White, Ester Lyons, Imogene Page, Fannie Clark and Lucy Fielder.

The special guests at the home of Mrs. Mattie French were—Mrs. Josephine Roberson, Mrs. Annie Ruth Williams, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Mrs. Edna Brown, Mrs. Lillie B. Jeffries, and Mrs. C. Brown. The last meeting was at the home of Mrs. K. W. Green. Mrs. Mary Colston is president, and Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, secretary.

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LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

BY MRS. LULA COLEMAN Mrs. Carolina Narvell visited in the home of Mrs. Mabel Coleman Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lena Hegger who lives on East End, left for Morpant, Ky. to be at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Oliver, who is in the hospital there.

Mrs. Priscilla Ruffin on East End remains on the sick list. Mrs. Cate Hill is ill in Lauderdale County hospital. Mrs. Jack Sutherland is in a hospital in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Fred Montgomery spent Tuesday p. m. with her reporter. We had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Sarah Carter on Pennington St. had as her houseguests Mrs. Bette Revels and Mrs. Sarah Griggs, both of St. Louis, Mo.

Thursday evening Mrs. Griggs and Mrs. Revels were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Pauline Reynolds 139 - F East End.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Flagg Manns were held at St. Mark Baptist Church at Henning, Tenn.

Please leave news for the Memphis World with Mr. Austin Thompson at Thompson's Mortuary or call 635-9322.

She is president of 12-01 home room and vice president of the senior class, secretary of the National Honor Society and a member of the Dramatics Club.

Our P. T. A., was represented at the Tennessee Conference of Parents and Teachers in Knoxville, Tennessee on April 18th, 19, and 20th by Mrs. Dorothy Simmons, the president and Mrs. Lillian Jones, membership chairman.

Friday, April 21, the Dramatics Club presented a play entitled "Rest Assured." It was very amusing and kept the audience laughing.

Congratulations to Lois Williams for having won the coveted honor of salutatorian of the class of '67.

Chance '67 Will Be Feature Of LeMoyné Reunion

Alumni of LeMoyné will return to the campus during the weekend of May 26-27-28 for the annual meeting of the college's General Alumni Association and the reunion of graduates who received their degrees during years ending in 7.

Oldest living member of the reunion classes is William H. Branch (1897) of 2381 Douglas.

National President Elmer L. Hendrick of Memphis will preside over the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association scheduled for Saturday morning, May 27.

A social affair for alumni will be held Saturday night, May 27, and alumni will attend services in the church Sunday morning, May 28.

'Soul' Music Stir Middle Baptist

Greatest Middle Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. Ben L. Hooks, was filled to capacity last Saturday night when Memphians came from all walks of life to hear highly talented musicians from Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich.

The versatile young artists performed equally as well at the organ, piano and vocally, thrilling the enthusiastic audience to thunderous ovations.

The pre-Men's Day program featured Herbert Picard, organist and director of Mt. Moriah's Male Chorus and Robert Nix, pianist and director of the same church's Inspirational Choir.

They were supported by the choir of Middle Baptist, and the Rev. S. B. Kyle, who sang a touching solo moving the audience to tears.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorors Sponsor Breakfast, April 29

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will present its 15th Annual Breakfast for "MADRY" on Saturday, April 29 at the Orléans Plaza Hotel from 10 to 12 noon.

An exciting highlight of this annual affair is the presentation of the Mother of the Year whose identity is not revealed until the Breakfast.

As in the past many prizes will be offered in addition to a tasty breakfast. Another annual feature is an outstanding fashion show featuring some of our most graceful local models.

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MEMPHIS TEACHERS PLAN A EUROPEAN TOUR WITH EDUCATIONAL GROUP

After talking with Mrs. Anderson Josephine Bridges (Jo), I find that she, Mrs. Helen West and Mrs. Dorothy Evans (Walter) are still making plans for their Educational Tour through Europe with a Memphis group in June.

Among the places to be visited are London in England, Paris and Nice in France, Rome in Italy, spots in Germany and the island of Capri.

MRS. WALTERINE M. OUTLAW is still busy after going to Seattle where she close up her aunt's home. There, Mrs. Outlaw spent much time with MRS. CHRISTINE MEADE, sister to Mrs. Leo Jeffrey of Memphis.

MRS. PAMLEE JOHNSON, who comes to Memphis at least three times a year, is again the house guest of Mrs. A. C. Brown at 1936 So. Lauderdale.

REV. J. C. MICKLE, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, flew to New York for a Church Meeting Sunday evening, but was scheduled to return Monday.

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When the Gracious Ladies of Mt. Pisgah High presented their program on April 28, Miss Sarah Winfrey was the devotion leader, and Miss S. Glover gave the purpose of the club with Odessa Crutchfield giving the objectives. Introduction of officers and new members was by Bonnie Carnes.

A skit was presented by Armer Torrance, Henri Jean Barnes and Janice Shannon. A duet was given by Lorene Swift and Debra Cleaves, after which Mattie Branch introduced the speaker, Mrs. N. Harris, librarian at Mt. Pisgah School.

Remarks and announcements were by Principal Beady Harris. Officers for 1966-67 are Miss Katie Clear, president; Sarah Winfrey, vice; Bonnie Carnes, secretary; Ethel Williams, assistant secretary; Ernestine Glover, treasurer.

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ZETAS AND SIGMAS GIVE SPRING FORMAL Zetas and Sigmas gave their annual formal this year together. The event (on last Friday evening) was unique in that the Women's sorority and the Frat have a sincere Sister-Brother relationship that is above par.

MRS. DORIS WALLS ENTERTAINS MEMPHIS HEARTS BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. Doris Walls was the gracious hostess to members of the Hearts of Bridge last Saturday when she entertained the entire group at her home.

MR. AND MRS. PHIL BOOTH ENTERTAIN FOR BROTHER "Chris" Rouhae is YMCA Executive in Philadelphia. "Chris" Rouhae, who has a rich heritage in football, was in town for a visit with his mother, Mrs. C. M. Rouhae and a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth who entertained for him on Saturday evening.

COOL 'N BREEZY AT HAMILTON HI Here are your reporters, Alene Jones and Wanda Gardner, bringing you the latest around Hamilton!

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Gov. Kirks Laudable Position
Somehow men of high vision and understandable faculties are referred to as "living ahead of their time." This might well refer to Governor Claude Kirk of Florida, when he rose head and shoulders above the position resolved by certain other Southern governors who met in a session in Montgomery called for the purpose of finding some way to get around the guidelines plus-printed by the federal government as standard regulatory guides for integration of the schools.

Freedom Of Thought
Thoughtful men and women would oppose any tendency in this country to create limitations upon the individual's right to think and express his thoughts, regardless of the topic considered. Any effort to curb intellectual freedom in an attempt to perpetuate the present status is an obstacle to progress and freedom.

Gov. Kirk is to be commended for his wholesome position which should sound for all time. Gov. Kirk is the first Republican governor that state had had since the Reconstruction period. We are glad to see the two-party system developed to the extent it has in our neighbor state of Florida.

Internationally Speaking - Secretary of State Dean Rusk (left) and Philadelphia's Harold L. Pilgrim, executive secretary of Frontiers International, exchange pleasantries at a reception during the Department of State's annual Foreign Policy Conference for Nongovernmental Organizations at Washington, D.C. recently. Mr. Rusk delivered the closing address, while Mrs. Charlotte Moton Hubbard, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State

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READING STUDENTS TOUR FREE PRESS - Students from Booker T. Washington High School, in special reading classes, toured The Chattanooga News-Free Press recently. Included are Wayne Lee, Dean Adams, Edward J. Casteel, Robert E. Davidson, Melvin L. Sanderfur, Roderick Dosssett, Jimmy Conner, Roderick Sardin, Larry Ramsey, Mary Jane Smith, Gloria Sawyers, Brenda Lansden, Brenda Collier, Jocelyn Williams, Juanita Sanders, Carolyn Lansden, Dorothy Harrison, Cardella Cummings, Yohanna Parks, Doris Lansden, Gwendolyn Pinkerton, Brenda Wilkes, Deborah Mackey, David McGhee, Antonella Gillispie, Jerrill Dean Martin, Valeria Johnson, Shirley Winston, Druhelan Ransom, Breatha Cheaton, Linda Sue Allen, Paulette Watson, Alfonso Smith, Collette Gillispie, Annie Wilkes, Jacqueline Johnson, Miss Marian Robinson, Mrs. Garvin Colburn, and Mr. Melvin Powell, instructors.

Whitney M. Young Presents Case For "Urban League"

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-(SNS)—The public presentation of the Birmingham Urban League came during a program at Mortimer Jordan National Guard Armory where Whitney M. Young, of New York was the featured speaker Thursday night, April 20. Mr. YoYung, national executive director of the National Urban League, appeared earlier the same day at a press conference held at the L. R. Hall Auditorium. At the press conference, he introduced Clarence N. Wood, executive director of the Birmingham Urban League which is located at 505 No. 17th St. Also present at the press conference were Gulchard Parris, of New York, Director of NUL public relations; J. Harvey Kerns, of the national staff and Ben F. Lewis, Regional Representative, Labor Education Advancement Program, both of Atlanta, Ga. Officers of the Birmingham Urban League include: Dr. E. W. Taggart, president; Atty. Arthur D. Shores, first vice-president; James A. Head, second vice-president; Dr. A. G. Gaston, treasurer; Mrs. R. Barefield - Pendleton, secretary and Mrs. Cecil Roberts, assistant secretary. Other members of the board of directors include: Mrs. Sallie Anderson, Ivery C. Brandon, John J. Drew, the Rev. Joseph W. Ellwanger, C. J. Greene, Dr. Virgil Leon Harris, Emory O. Jackson, Jesse J. Lewis, Dr. J. E. Lowery, Bishop E. P. Murchinson, Atty. Mayer Newfield, Dr. L. H. Pitts, Clarence Lee Price, the Rev. Amos Rye II, Irwin Schulman, the Rev. C. E. Thomas, the Rev. J. L. Ware, Barney Weeks, Fred Well and Charles Zubowski. In addition to the press conference, Open House was held Wednesday night, April 19 at the local Urban League Office. A breakfast for the board of directors at which Mr. Young was the honored guest was held Friday morning at the Airport Motel.

Maddox Picks Negro For Summer Intern

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)—Gov. Lester Maddox on April 20 named a Negro college student to take part in the Governor's Summer Intern Program on State Government. The Negro student was Reginald Lindsay of Morehouse College in Atlanta. He would be the first Negro to take part in a program of this type. Maddox selected 10 other students for the program which includes putting the youths to work in various state agencies for 11 weeks. They will be assigned responsible tasks, Maddox said. The students will also attend seminars given by state officials. The program is designed to encourage "high qualified" students who reside in Georgia to enter government work.

The other 10 interns are Grover Brison of Shorter College, Phillip Cook of Georgia Tech, David G. Crockett of the New York University School of Law, Mark Frank of Emory University, Rutherford Harris of the University of Virginia, Anne Patterson of Georgia College in Milledgeville, Larry Prince and Roger Scott of West Georgia and Rodney Simmons of Florida State.



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MY WEEKLY SERMON by REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI BLVD CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT: "Have You Got Quitting Sense?" TEXT: "Cease To Do Evil." - Isaiah 1:16. If you can't quit, don't begin. If you can't stop your automobile, don't start it. If you know what to quit and when to quit, and quit what you ought to quit, you have acquitted yourself nobly in wisdom and self-development. We must learn to quit... when to quit eating... when to quit sleeping... when to quit working... when to quit playing. When to quit - There is a point beyond which all joys turn to bitterness, all attractions to disenchantment, all delights to satiety. Each human soul has to use his own judgement in the matter of "when to quit." Pray God for Good Judgement... let God have the reins of your judgement. Without letting God in on your judgement, your judgement may be very, very poor judgement. A God-directed judgement will tell you where and when, and what to quit. Someone replied: "The first drink." If drink you must... then quit before you get drunk. The spendthrift is the man or woman, boy or girl, who doesn't quit. The gambler is a man who doesn't quit. The liar is a man who doesn't quit lying. The glutton is the person who doesn't quit. Learn to quit. Do not drink the cup of life dry. At the bottom of the cup are bitter dregs. Let us learn when to quit. In many things, in all things evil, it is still better never to begin.

Gov. Rockefeller rights at a Thursday dinner. It appeared to be a rebuff to Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, who announced Wednesday that he favored Rockefeller for the nomination and would meet him in the next two weeks "to persuade him." "I am not a candidate, nor under any circumstances will I be a candidate," said Rockefeller. Rockefeller said Romney's record as governor of Michigan, his experience as head of a corporation American people "all go to had gained the confidence of the American people" all goes to qualify him as our best candidate.

Famed Jockey Isaac Murphy To Be Reburied LEXINGTON, Ky. - Seventy years after his death, the memory of Isaac Burns Murphy, the great Negro jockey of the 19th century, is to be restored to a place of honor in the Blue Grass Country where he was born and raised. The remains of the famous Hall of Fame rider, whose record of 628 winners in 1412 races may never be equaled, will be removed from an unmarked and neglected grave in an abandoned cemetery here and reburied in Man O'War Park, not far from the final resting place of America's most famous thoroughbred.

Occupational Choice Day Set, Held J. F. Drake Technical School HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - "Blast-Off for Training" was the theme of the first "Occupational Choice Day" observance sponsored April 12 by the J. F. Drake State Technical School.

Barbers Will Meet Sunday At 3:30 The Master Barbers Association will hold a meeting at the YMCA Building at 3:30 p. m., April 30, under the leadership of James Bradford. Business of importance will be discussed.

Negro Woman Atty. First To Run In Va. For Legislature Attorney Ruth L. Harvey, Danville, Virginia filed petitions as a Democratic Candidate subject to the July Democratic primary in the Fifth District of Virginia in the Virginia State Legislature. Atty. Harvey is President of the Old Dominion Bar Association, vice president of the Southeastern Lawyers Association, member of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests, the Virginia Advisory Committee, United States Commission on Civil Rights, the Rural Areas Development Committee of the United States Department of Agriculture, League of Women Voters, National Council of Negro Women, Inc., Virginia Council on Human Relations, Graduate Member at Large, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, basileus, Alpha Phi-Omega chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, advisory board, Community Improvement Council, the Anti-Poverty program, National Bar Association, American Bar Association, International Federation of Women Lawyers. Atty. Harvey's candidacy marks the first time since Reconstruction Days that a Negro has run for the Virginia State Legislature and the first woman to enter the race from this District.

Hanoi Says (Continued from Page One) ing enjoy, left for the United States with a statement that peace demonstrations in the United States are the biggest single thing that prolongs the war. Even as Bunker arrived, North Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong stated in an interview published in Tokyo that Hanoi is ready to negotiate the war but the United States must first take "a very important diplomatic action" by halting its bombing. In the ground war, U. S. Marines launched a new operation to rout Communist guerrillas harassing the northern cities of Hue and Quang Tri. Spokesmen said that so far the Leathernecks had killed at least 27 Communists while four Marines were wounded in Operation Shawnee.

Widows Eligible At 60 To Receive Social Security John H. Ingle, social security district manager in Atlanta, today reminded widows that they do not have to wait until 62 to receive benefits on the social security earnings of their deceased husbands. Since September 1965, according to Ingle, it has been possible for widows benefits to begin as early as age 60. If the monthly benefits do begin before age 62, they are on a reduced basis and continue in the same amount, even after age 62. He stated that the amount of the monthly benefit is based on the amount the husband would have been eligible for at age 65. The widow's benefit at age 60 is 71.5 percent of that amount. If the widow does not begin her payment until she is 62, the rate is 82.5 percent of the amount the husband would have received.

Rob, Rape (Continued from Page One) when they busted in," said Rev. R. W. Sutton, pastor of the little rock and brick church that was built in 1902 for rural Negroes. "I don't know what to think. I thought at first something had happened somewhere and they was coming for us." As a fifth man waited in the getaway car, the gunmen ordered the congregation to lift their hands into the air. They scooped crumpled dollar bills and small change from the collection plate, then ordered the 18 churchgoers to throw their wallets and purses into the aisle. "This is a bad thing to do," one of the gunmen told the congregation. "But we got to do it because we need the money." A woman said "if it's such a bad thing to do, why you doing it?" "Shut up," the bandit snapped, "or I'll kill you." Sutton said the bandits, who were "wearing some funny kind of cloth masks," threatened to kill several of the worshippers who were sobbing. Throughout the robbery, two teen-aged girls sat quietly trembling in fear. When they were through one of the robbers walked over to the girls and ordered them to go along as hostages. The bandits fled after turning out the church lights and warning Sutton not to turn them on for five minutes. After five minutes the lights went back on and Sutton called the sheriff's office. Sutton said if the bandits had struck much later, the service would have been over. The sermon, from Matthew's Gospel story about the sower and his seed, had already been delivered. The congregation had already sung "There's One More River to Cross," one of the final hymns of the evening. Sutton said he had been seeking protection recently because of several "incidents." He said a window was broken by vandals on one occasion and a rug stolen from the church. Communities everywhere who read and hear of this atrocity - are shocked and dismayed," said Daily News Editor Quimby Melton. "We know not what depraved creatures would commit such a dastardly act," added Melton "who also is state legislator.

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Occupational Choice Day Set, Held J. F. Drake Technical School HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - "Blast-Off for Training" was the theme of the first "Occupational Choice Day" observance sponsored April 12 by the J. F. Drake State Technical School.

Negro Woman Atty. First To Run In Va. For Legislature Attorney Ruth L. Harvey, Danville, Virginia filed petitions as a Democratic Candidate subject to the July Democratic primary in the Fifth District of Virginia in the Virginia State Legislature. Atty. Harvey is President of the Old Dominion Bar Association, vice president of the Southeastern Lawyers Association, member of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests, the Virginia Advisory Committee, United States Commission on Civil Rights, the Rural Areas Development Committee of the United States Department of Agriculture, League of Women Voters, National Council of Negro Women, Inc., Virginia Council on Human Relations, Graduate Member at Large, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, basileus, Alpha Phi-Omega chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, advisory board, Community Improvement Council, the Anti-Poverty program, National Bar Association, American Bar Association, International Federation of Women Lawyers. Atty. Harvey's candidacy marks the first time since Reconstruction Days that a Negro has run for the Virginia State Legislature and the first woman to enter the race from this District.

Barbers Will Meet Sunday At 3:30 The Master Barbers Association will hold a meeting at the YMCA Building at 3:30 p. m., April 30, under the leadership of James Bradford. Business of importance will be discussed.

Gov. Rockefeller rights at a Thursday dinner. It appeared to be a rebuff to Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, who announced Wednesday that he favored Rockefeller for the nomination and would meet him in the next two weeks "to persuade him." "I am not a candidate, nor under any circumstances will I be a candidate," said Rockefeller. Rockefeller said Romney's record as governor of Michigan, his experience as head of a corporation American people "all go to had gained the confidence of the American people" all goes to qualify him as our best candidate.

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# 1300 Women On Pills Found Fit

A study of 1,300 women taking oral contraceptives—some of whom have been on the pill for as long as 11 years—has revealed no serious ill effects among the entire group.

This significant news was reported recently by a team of three scientists headed by Gregory Pincus, D.Sc., Research Director of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, Mass. Dr. Pincus is one of the developers of the pill. His co-investigators were Hector Rocamora, M.D., Senior scientist at the Foundation; and Celso-Ramon Garcia, M.D., Chief of the Fertility and Endocrine Clinic of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Noting that the "follow-up" of these oral contraceptive users probably represents the most sizable, longest-term oral contraceptive patient pools anywhere in the world, the report shows the following:

"Not a single case of thrombophlebitis or of thrombophlebitis with pulmonary embolism (blood clot) developed in the entire period. According to medical experts at least one non-pregnant woman in a thousand in the childbearing years can be expected to develop this circulatory problem. Not one of the 1,300 women on the pill has developed the condition.

"Not a single breast cancer developed in the long-term users according to Dr. Pincus. Not a single uterine cancer traceable to the pill developed in all that time. The report shows that of the five cases of such cancer found among the women, all had originated before the women had begun using the pill.

A total of 16 unplanned pregnancies occurred over the whole period of time, and 15 of these were due to "improper adherence to the regimen." All but one of the infants were normal.

**FOUND FIT**  
This baby was born blind, to a mother who had had German measles during the first three months of pregnancy.

"There was not a single case of heart or circulatory disease, or of jaundice, among the pill users.

"Over the 11-year period, five women in the study died, four of causes unrelated to the pill. The exact cause of death of the fifth woman had not been determined when the report was made.

"Some of the women reported minor side effects which were more frequent in the early months of treatment and disappeared with continued use of the pill. Most common complaints were nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, bloating and some weight gain.

**FURTHER REASSURANCE**  
Asked to comment on the report, which was made at the meeting here of the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians, Dr. Alan P. Guttmacher, President of Planned Parenthood—World Population, told Women's Medical News Service:

"These reassuring observations are most welcome. They are in keeping with recent reports released by the World Health Organization, the Food and Drug Administration, and England's Dunlop Committee.

"The fact that Dr. Pincus and his associates kept a sample of 1,300 pill users under close observation over many years and noted no pathological sequelae makes the reports a significant contribution.

# Senate Probers Recommend "Punishment" For Sen. Dodd

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Senate investigators have tentatively decided to recommend that Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., be condemned or censured, or possibly both, for misconduct, it was learned Monday.

The Senate Ethics Committee has narrowed its decision on how to punish the 59-year-old Connecticut Democrat to these three options.

The committee has held hearings on charges that Dodd diverted campaign funds for his own personal use, and ran errands for Julius Klein, a Chicago public relations man who represented West German businessmen.

The resolution to be sent to the Senate by the committee is still in incomplete form. But reliable sources said the committee agreed about 10 days ago to narrow its recommendations to the three options.

One of the disagreements still unresolved is whether "condemnation" or "censure" is stronger.

"There is a possibility the committee will vote both to condemn Dodd's actions and censure him. The committee's recommendations must be voted on by the Senate.

The most sensational charge against the Connecticut Senator is that \$150,000 from a series of testimonial affairs flowed into his personal bank accounts.

The money then was used to pay federal taxes and old debts, to fix up Dodd's home, pay liquor bills, personal travel expenses, football tickets, and even parking tickets.

The other main charges against Dodd are that he double-billed on air fares and was an "errand boy" for Klein.

Dodd told the Senate investigators that the money raised at the testimonial constituted gifts which he could use as he saw fit. He said anyone who was misled could have his money back.

He blamed the double-billing of air fares on the incompetence of his former office manager, Michael V. O'Hare, and denied ever having carried out assignments for Klein.

It was indicated that the committee has decided not to recommend that the Senate strip Dodd of his seniority, or to propose that he pay a fine.

# NYC To Provide 241,000 Summer Jobs For Disadvantaged Youth

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Nearly a quarter of a million young people from disadvantaged circumstances will have summer jobs this year through Neighborhood Youth Corps Programs, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced.



**PROFESSOR IS A BELIEVER**—Paul Moler, a Canadian-born aerodynamics professor, not only believes some flying saucers come from outer space—he built and flies one in Davis, Calif. He is coming in for a landing in his saucer, which is not intended for outer space, during a demonstration at the Davis airport. Since he is not a licensed pilot, he has not flown higher than three feet.

# Don't Let Attacks Divert From Problem, Church Says

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A statement unanimously adopted by the Department of Social Justice, National Council of Churches, warns against allowing "attacks" on Dr. Martin Luther King's Vietnam stand to divert attention from the issue of what priority the nation is giving to the needs of the poor and non-white at home and abroad.

The statement adopted Apr. 14, said that "while there are differences of opinion regarding the moral character of the war in Vietnam" and other military developments, there is evidence that continued expansion of the war is destructive of those program designed to improve the plight of the disinherited within the nation and to meet the needs of the developing nations across the world.

"It is also clear that the war in Vietnam does place a disproportionate burden upon all who are poor and non-white. For example, the high percentage of Negroes, Spanish Americans and Indians on the firing lines of Vietnam is a great injustice. While the factors which produce this situation are complex, there can be little question that the war does impose upon the most powerful in our society a tremendous and growing burden. This condition must be changed by meeting it at the points where the injustice originates and not merely addressing symptoms."

The statement concluded with a call on the nation "to increase or make available more educational, job training, housing and health resources, so that the disinherited of our land will have real choices regarding their futures."

The Department of Social Justice, a newly-formed unit of the Division of Christian Life and Mission of the National Council of Churches, has consolidated the work of several previous commissions and task forces:

Church and Economic Life, Religion and Race, Civil and religious liberties, Social Welfare, Migrant workers, Indian-American and panist-American affairs and the anti-Poverty Task Force.

The Chairman of the Department, Rev. Dr. David Ramage, Jr., who released the statement, is Mission Strategy and a member in executive of the United Presbyterian Church. Executive Director is the Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Taylor.

The first meeting of the Department's governing committee of 18 representatives from member churches of the National Council of Churches, also took action to commend the work of NCC's staff in its efforts with the Rochester community organization, EIGHT, to achieve a job-training program for 500 unemployed Negroes. Its resolution said: "We welcome the focusing of attention on the role of the economic power of the church in securing social justice."

Since studies have already shown that most earnings of the poor are spent for basic needs such as food, shelter and clothing, local economies as well as the young people have been helped by summer earnings of NYC enrollees.

The Labor Secretary said another major product of NYC programs was the actual physical improvements made to parks, recreational areas, streets, schools, and other public buildings and utilities by enrollees.

As an example, he noted that in many cities and towns enrollees actually made or repaired items essential to the life of the community.

Approximately 90 percent of the cost of employing youths through the Neighborhood Youth Corps is borne by the Federal government. The Secretary said that in addition to giving a chance to youths who might never have had it, the program has provided new purchasing power which has found its way into hundreds of local communities.

Experience of past summers has shown that more intensive remedial education, vocational guidance and counseling, additional medical and dental advice and assistance is needed if the programs are to achieve their maximum benefit to the enrollees.

Mr. Wirtz said he looks for expansion of work sites for enrollees, as a result of the 89th Congress permitting private industry to participate as sponsor of Neighborhood Youth Corps programs.

The average workweek during the 12-week period is about 26 hours, thus providing time for many of the youths who are generally between 16 and 21 to engage in additional activities normally associated with teens, summer and school vacation.

The Secretary emphasized that this year, much greater stress will be placed on up-grading and providing supportive services which normally accompany efforts of NYC personnel to aid enrollees in its program.



**POLICE FIRE TEAR GAS AT DEMONSTRATORS**—Wearing helmets and gas masks, police fire tear gas canisters at white hecklers during a two-hour open housing demonstration in Louisville, Ky. More than 100 Negro and white demonstrators were arrested.

# School "Racial Balance" Next Desegregation Step?

By ED ROGERS  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Early rumblings of the 1967 civil rights fight in Congress have centered on federally prompted integration of suburban and "ghetto" school children to achieve "racial balance." This is a widely discussed next step in the march of classroom desegregation and some congressmen insist the federal government has such a plan afoot, although this is officially denied.

The nearest thing to any proposed legislation is the open housing section of the hence - defeated 1966 civil rights bill, which the administration has warmed over for this session of Congress.

Hence it was with evident jubilation that Rep. Paul Fino, R-N. Y., told the House last week that the controversial federal education commissioner, Harold Howe II, had finally "spilled the beans."

It happened in an off-the-cuff talk before a "meeting of Harvard and Yale lawyers at Washington's Peking Restaurant on Tuesday, March 28, 1967," Fino, a long-time Howe critic, said in the Congressional Record.

"Mr. Howe told the assembled lawyers he was working with other federal agencies, presumably HUD, to prepare 'package programs' which would tie education in with other aid programs," Fino said.

In the view of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission Negro children can get truly equal educational opportunities by mingling with "advantaged" children. The commission has proposed that Congress require it. To suburbanites this would mean the end of neighborhood schools.

But there is no such administration proposal before Congress. Yet Fino believes Congress has already passed a law unwittingly that empowers the federal government to accomplish such a goal.

This is the so-called "Demonstration Cities Act" which Congress passed last year with little debate or controversy except for a harassing action staged by Fino and Rep. Bill Brock, R-Tenn.

According to Fino and Brock, this legislation bestows such broad powers that the federal government could tie almost any kind of racial balance demands as strings around its huge grants to cities.

This would not be strictly the same thing as "legally required" racial balance, which Congress is considered as reluctant to enact as open housing. But Fino and Brock said it would amount to the same thing.

Thus Fino and Brock have renewed their battle. The aid-bill is already law with \$6 million sought for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Their target this year is \$412 million, which HUD—the new Department of Housing and Urban Development—is asking Congress to appropriate so it can start helping cities.

Cities consider their fiscal need to be so great that they are likely to exert great pressure on Congress to get money. Yet Brock said "there is reason to hope we can knock this money out."

**OFFICIAL VIEWPOINT**  
HUD officials have tried to keep civil rights issues out of aid to cities. They say all aid will have the usual anti-discrimination requirements but nothing more. They insist the urban problems are too great to allow time or money for "racial balance" goals.

It was upon this backdrop that Church Clubs and Individuals make BIG MONEY selling Mother's Day red or white ribbon badges. Mother's Day is May 14, so order NOW from oldest mfr. in U.S. Wholesale cost \$4 you to each; retail, 15c up. Be sure to specify number red or white wanted. Orders of 50 or more sent postage paid. Add 15c to pay postage on orders less than 50. Enclose M.O. for full amount; no personal checks. Orders shipped same day received. Sample, red and white, 25c post paid.

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# Catholic University Students On Strike

WASHINGTON — UP I— Hundreds of students and faculty members went on strike Wednesday at Catholic University to protest the ouster of a young theology professor with liberal views on birth control. The university agreed to take another look at the situation.

The boycott of classes was called to protest the school's refusal to reinstate Father Charles E. Curran, 33, as an assistant professor of moral theology for next fall's term.

The university rector, Bishop William J. McDonald, faced with a noisy, placard-waving crowd of students, robed priests and nuns outside the administration building, agreed to suspend Father Curran's ouster, until he is given a hearing.

The demonstrators booted, however, when one of their representatives who had met with Bishop McDonald for two hours reported the rector would give no assurances about Father Curran's chances of being retained.

There was no indication when Father Curran's hearing would be held. But the agreement to hear him out may have forestalled a general strike which the students threatened Friday.

Catholic University has 6,800 students, including several hundred seminarians. About 1,000 persons attended a protest rally Tuesday night. An even larger crowd marched on the administration building Wednesday morning.

University trustees, headed by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, were said to have decided recently to drop Father Curran, who has been an outspoken advocate of changes in the Roman Catholic Church's ban on contraceptives as a means of birth control.

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# Who Founded Mother's Day

Accompanying the fifty-third nationwide observance of Mother's Day next Sunday will be the personal revival of names of claimant founders.

Spreading the details of the original efforts to set aside the special day are the years that have elapsed since the 1914 declaration by President Woodrow Wilson.

Anna M. Jarvis is one widely accepted originator. She died in Philadelphia in 1948 at the age of 84.

However, in California her role leads her to the Mother's Day doctrine. That state's nominee for founder is Harriett S. Lee, born in 1859 in Nicolaus, situated, of course, in California.

The chamber of commerce in Woodland, Calif., a town where Miss Lee lived most of her life offered their claim this year to Hallmark Cards, Inc. in Kansas City. Extensive research these past two years has led us to claim the founding of this national day here.

After extensive probes into the origin and traditions of Mother's Day, for the benefit of its verse writers and artists, the research department of the greeting card firm settled on the efforts of the Philadelphian about six years ago.

"Anna Jarvis' crusade for a national Mother's Day is well documented," insists Miss Jo Heller, curator of the Hallmark Historical Collection. "It was the foremost thing in her life after the death of her mother. On the other hand," she added, "there is no doubt that Harriett Lee played an independent contributing role, especially on the West Coast."

The names of Miss Jarvis and Miss Lee are not the only entries in Miss Heller's files. Less vociferous, yet persistent claims, come from circles holding Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," as the first to promote the idea.

The name Mary Towles Sassee is put forth by those who say that in 1857 the Kentucky schoolteacher instigated the national event with musical programs in which her pupils saluted their mothers.

Another is Frank E. Herring of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Indiana. He reportedly suggested a day for mothers in a speech in 1904.

Today, the hometown of Anna Jarvis, Grafton, W. Va., boasts of being "the home of the inspiration and author of Mother's Day." On the third anniversary of her mother's death—the second Sunday in May, 1908—Miss Jarvis prompted a special service at a church in Grafton. Her mother taught at the church for 20 years and had, for the duration, conducted services each year honoring the mothers of her pupils. Miss Jarvis also is credited with

# Flowers "In-Bud" Will Burst Into Spring Color

Even though snows are still tumbling down and Jack Frost's kisses are on your neck, the bright harbingers of Spring—tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and irises—are abundantly available wherever fresh flowers are sold. These flowers, with their buds just breaking into color, can unfurl in your home to remind you that Spring is not far off.

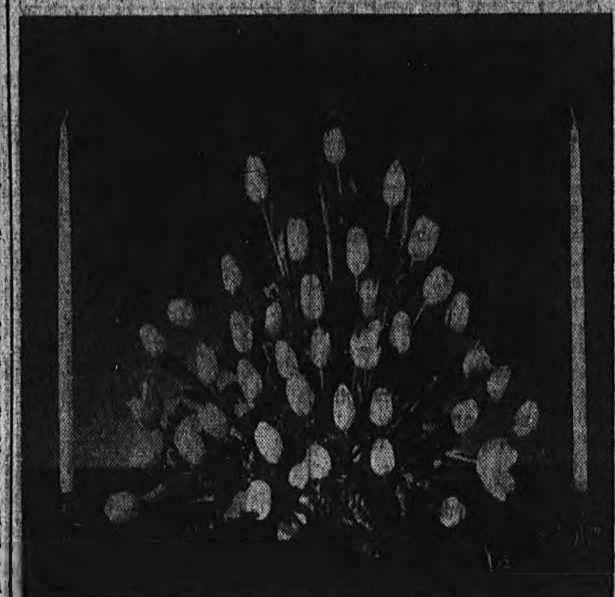
For a new dimension, purchase these floral favorites tightly budded. The smart hostess will demand blossoms just showing some color so that she may enjoy them as they open in her home.

Fresh flowers, like vegetables, should be purchased as soon after the harvest as possible. Florists are now able to provide flowers the very morning they are cut in the greenhouse, and if tightly budded they will last a longer period of time.

Therefore, hostesses are reminded to keep these points in mind when next buying tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and irises. Ask for them "tight in the bud," and insist your florist use budded blossoms in his arrangements. When purchased "in the bud" they open slowly and beautifully in your home—not in the florist's shop. Flowers in-bud are fresher—and last longer!

# WOMAN'S PAGE

By OZEIL FRYER WOOLCOCK (World's Feature Editor)



"CUT FLOWERS ADD SPRING SPARKLE" — Spring flowers add a festive note to dinner parties—whether arranged by your local florist or by yourself. Fresh tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and irises are now available wherever Spring flowers are sold.

# Here's Good News Pockets Are Back

Pockets are "in," as evidenced by even a cursory flip through a fashion magazine. This is good news for all of us who are looking for a way to add an extra dollop of zip and individuality to a pattern dress or to up-date last season's holdover.

Pockets hot on the fashion front this year are the African "bush," the Western, the Cobbler's, the slot and the flap. Even the perennial patch pocket is being squared, curved, buttoned over and slotted, depending on if it's for mod, haute-couture or sportswear.

As news worthy as styling is pocket placement. You'll see them low on the skirt, twinned on skirt and bodice, or balancing a one-sided closing. Creativity is the key, says Dritz, leading manufacturer of sewing aids.

Let's look at some pocket possibilities. Like to add a curved patch pocket? The clue says Dritz is in using a cardboard pattern that you've shaped just so. Then use a dressmaker's marking pencil and sewing gauge to mark your patch line accurately before attaching the pocket. This will guarantee a seam line that exactly parallels the pocket edge.

If a rectangular pocket is your cup of tea, be sure it lays flat by cutting on straight grain which means using a cutting board. Avail yourself of a dressmaker's see-through ruler and tailor's chalk to mark stitching in from the edge so your seams will be perfect.

For a contrast in textures, make a pocket from a pre-cut leather patch. Give it a couture look with a slot pocket opening in the middle. You'll find an easy-to-use slot pocket maker at notions counters everywhere.

The African "bush" pocket, (hot from Paris) is simply a patch that's pleated at the center and has a flap. Decorative grippers, says Dritz, may be used to hold the flap in place, but if you prefer a button to a snap, try a matching covered button—they're a cinch with a covered button kit.

Don't overlook triangular pockets, either. They can be done easily using a near-automatic triangle buttonhole maker which can be used to make 3 sizes of buttonholes or pockets. For a basic slot or slash pocket, try the slot pocket maker. It's easy to use with your sewing machine and doubles for wide welt buttonholes too.

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# These Are Helpful Ideas For Women

## TEA TREAT TRICKS

Removing delicate tart shells from muffin cups without breaking is easy if you first line cups with foil, says Family Circle. Smooth foil as well as you can so it will peel off neatly.

For sandwich-making magic, Family Circle suggests starting with bread of contrasting colors and marking each slice in triangles. Cut the same design in each, lift out with knife tip, switch trim.

A long thread makes a nifty slicer for pinwheel sandwiches and helps to keep the soft dough in trim rounds, according to Family Circle Magazine. Just place the thread around the roll, crisscross the two ends over top, and pull gently but tightly.

Follow these hot tips from Family Circle: Trim the crusts from fresh soft bread and flatten each slice. Work with only a few slices at a time to prevent the bread from drying out.

Depend on your refrigerator to hold make-ahead tea delights appetizingly fresh and moist until serving time. Place them in a shallow pan lined with damp paper toweling and transparent wrap; in cooking. Lemon juice, consume or tomato juice may be used for basting broiled foods.

Do not eat the same cooked vegetable two days in a row. This is to ensure vitamin and mineral variety as well as caloric balance. Within reasonable limits, eat all the raw salad vegetables you wish. Avoid potatoes (even the skin), corn and lima beans. Also avoid rice, spaghetti, and noodles.

Use lemon juice or tomato juice for salad dressing; or oil. Or try one of the dietetic dressings.

In concluding his article Dr. Glenn says: "Nowadays overweight women blame their excess poundage more on pregnancy than on all other reasons put together. The Positive Diet can prevent permanent excess poundage and at the same time help you acquire an interest in maintaining good eating habits your whole life long."

## MAGIC WITH SEASONING MIXERS

Are you feeling adventuresome?

# NO MESSY CHOCOLATE MELTING

If you have to melt lots of semi-sweet chocolate at once, try this no-watch trick: Place the chocolate in double boiler over water; cover; heat until water bubbles; turn off heat. Let stand until chocolate softens; stir smooth.

Making brownies? Save time by melting chocolate and butter or margarine in a cup set in hot water. Cool; stir into sugar-egg mixture. Even speedier, of course, is liquid unsweetened chocolate from tiny transparent envelopes.

Bring out your double boiler for melting semi-sweet chocolate pieces. If it's already in use, make another by setting a bowl over a saucepan of hot water. Guard against steam, for this causes the chocolate to stiffen.

## SMOOTHEST ELBOWS

If you want to have really smooth elbows, try this suggestion from Family Circle Magazine: Use the fine side of an emery board and rub your elbows with baby oil and lemon juice. It works!

## TEEN-AGE NEATNESS

Does your teen-age daughter leave clothes strewn about her room? Here's how one mother, who was weary of scolding, solved the problem: One morning after her daughter had left for school, mother took some of the girl's clothes and arranged them on the floor to form two figures representing girls, each with its sleeves folded upward from the elbow and joined near the neck—as if the hands were clasped. On a sheet of paper the mother wrote "We're begging to be hung up," and placed the paper at the side of the figures. After school the teen-ager came home and went to her room. In her letter to Family Circle Magazine, the mother wrote: "When I heard my daughter laughing heartily, I joined her, and she threw her arms around me. I get the message, Mom," she said, smiling. "I'm happy to say that this little play succeeded in persuading her to keep her room neater than before."

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## VISIT TO THE DOCTOR

Is taking your preschooler to the

# "Cut Flowers Add Spring Sparkle"

It's easy to create your own breath of Spring indoors by adding color accents with the large selection of Spring flowers available at florists.

With just a modest number of daffodils, tulips or irises, you can add a distinctive touch to the dinner table in the form of a low centerpiece. Even a tiny arrangement you make yourself for the coffee table will send a certain warm radiance throughout the room despite the low temperature outdoors.

A sprig of pussywillow or heather, together with some forced branches of forsythia, will enhance the vibrance of Spring flowers no end.

One of the surprising things about using Spring bulb flowers is how marvelously the colors combine. Nature mixes all of these colors in the outdoor Spring garden—and when it comes to color combinations, you can't beat Mother Nature.

Here are some suggestions for arranging tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and irises.

1. Assemble your materials. You need a container, sharp knife, pin holder or floral foam to hold flowers in, and clay or cellophane tape to anchor holder or foam to container.

2. Purchase tightly budded fresh Spring flowers from your florist.

3. As soon as you get the flowers home, cut the stems on an angle with the knife (scissors are out); pinch the stems and prevent flowers from absorbing water; wrap tightly in wax paper and place in a deep bowl of water until you are ready to arrange.

4. Anchor pin-holder in dry container with clay. Floral foam is kept in place by taping it to the sides of the container. Tape will be hidden by flowers.

5. For "one-sided" arrangements, place tall stemmed flowers to the rear and small blooms at top; larger designs are best lower in the design. Centerpieces should be low so you can see over them.

6. Iris and daffodils do well in low dish arrangement with an inch or so of water. Use deep container for tall bouquets, especially those containing tulips.

7. Always keep container filled with water. Add fresh tap water (not cold) every few days, especially if low containers. Change water only if it becomes discolored.

8. Keep bulb flowers away from heat, sunlight and direct drafts. If arrangement is displayed in a warm area, shift it to a cool place at night.

## Relax and enjoy your Spring flowers.

doctor always a chore? If so, you might try this Family Circle Magazine reader's trick. Her son fretted all the way to the doctor's office and cried at the sight of a needle. Recently, before he was to go for a shot, the mother bought him a toy doctor's kit and suggested that he learn how to use it by watching his father's physician. To OM's delight, he asked the doctor all kinds of questions and seemed perfectly at ease. When the time for the shot arrived, he laid quietly on the table and turned his head just enough to see how the injection was given. When they got home, "the boy soon began 'treating' everyone in sight—including the stuffed animals—with his doctor's kit. Now her son actually enjoys visiting the doctor and even advises him to take care of himself!"

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## Here are his specific rules for The Positive Diet:

Daily, be sure to drink, with or without meals, two eight-ounce glasses of skim milk or buttermilk; drink three if you like. In the last three months of pregnancy you must drink three eight-ounce glasses.

Make the mainstay of the diet chicken, fish and shellfish, and when you want meat, concentrate on veal. Avoid pork products. Beef or lamb may be served at three lunches and three dinners a week. There is less iron in fish and chicken than in beef, but do not be concerned about the difference. The iron in veal is about equal in amount to that in beef.

To ensure strict portion control, use a measuring cup for juices; use a household scale or a postage scale for solid weights. At home learn what three- and six-ounce portions of meat look like. "Just an extra ounce of meat" can be

# Mom's Day To Be Mod Color Bash

No doubt about it, Mother's Day is the latest victim of Twiggy, Carnaby Street, hot pink and turquoise airplanes.

Long dominated by the fashion of the Woodrow Wilson era when it was founded, Mother's Day has been celebrated for 63 years with designs of lace and ribbon that were sweet but sedate in tone. This year, momma everywhere will be coated, treated, and gifted in the swinging colors of our mod, mod, and modern era.

The designers of the greetings and gift wrapping that will salute Mom's Day '67 have turned their waxes on yesterday's colors to herald a younger, hip—but not hipper—mother. One of the leaders of the color revolt, herself a mother of two, is Mrs. Jeannette Lee, vice president and art director at Hallmark Cards.

"Even our butterflies have gone mod," says Mrs. Lee, whose art department is one of the largest—and youngest—in the world. "Our new Mother's Day cards have butterflies in hot pink, ripe orange, admiring yellow—all soaring against indigo backgrounds or magenta skies. It's quite a change from the pinks and blues of yesterday, but it's exactly what a younger America prefers."

Both gift wrapping and greetings

Decorate the top of a candy box as a flower. Arrange a piece of black, shiny organza gift wrap, pale alternating petals of hot pink and orange. Glue the flower a face with eyes, nose, and mouth cut-outs.

Crinkle mod-colored tissue papers into rosettes or petals for a flower, or cover an entire package as a flower. For the stalk, cover a tube with green tissue paper. Tuck in giant-sized petals of yellow, hot pink or orange. Scatter the flower with wide ribbon loops, curled ribbon, or tufted yarn.

Above all, Mrs. Lee suggests, choose gift paper to the occasion, personality or hobby of the recipient. Today's color-happy gift wraps offer a wide selection of styles that salute mod moms.

Watching for abnormal growth in boys and girls and seeking early medical advice about it are vital contributions parents can make to their children's happiness, emphasized the report, prepared in cooperation with the American Academy of Pediatrics and published in the current issue of McCall's, just released.

As much as four inches of unwanted height in a girl can be prevented by hormone pills which speed "maturation of her skeleton," the report said.

But "parents who worry about tallness in their daughters usually do not take them to a growth specialist soon enough," the article warned. "If therapy is to do much good, it should be started around age ten rather than twelve or thirteen, when parents tend to seek help."

The "three major height problems that can seriously warp a child's self-image" all lend themselves to treatment, McCall's reported. Treatment "can speed up the growth of teen-age boys who are deeply disturbed about their slow rate of development can prevent tall girls from growing the final several inches that would turn them into bean poles, and can enable children with hormone deficiencies to achieve normal height instead of remaining dwarfs," the report said.

"Useful as medical treatments are in these growth problems, a family's attitude is equally important," the report emphasized. "Parents can help a child develop a sense of self-esteem that is not based on physical traits. They can work on building up the child's assets—instead of focusing attention on his unusual height. Shortness or tallness will not be a handicap if inner growth is cultivated."

Keeping a baby - book record of a child's increasing height or marking it on a doorjamb is not just a sentimental gesture," the report added, "but a very good way to spot possible growth problems."

The equivalent of putting five lumps of sugar in your mouth.

Broil, boil, steam, or poach foods thus eliminating the need for fat. Beat an 8-ounce package of cream cheese until fluffy; stir in 1 can thawed frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup with a few tablespoons milk and lemon juice to taste. Serve as a dip.

Cook stewing chicken in water seasoned with several chicken bouillon cubes for double-good broth. Slender tiny whole potatoes or onions in canned chicken broth, then thicken the liquid to serve as gravy.

Vary the flavor of Swiss steak by adding dry spaghetti sauce mix, canned spaghetti sauce, or hamburger seasoning mix to the liquid called for in your favorite recipe. Or try chili seasoning mix with pot roast.

Stir a bit of liquid or paste beef extract into packaged white sauce mix for a quibb gravy.

Prepare Italian salad dressing mix, following label directions; brush other chicken before broiling or grilling outdoors.

# Woman To Woman

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The newest weapon in the medical armament at a nursing home doesn't come from the pharmacy.

It's a talking newspaper that helps strike up conversation, keeping the oldsters up to date with current events and local happenings. Many cannot, in view of their poor eyesight, get the news the way you do, you see.

The idea of tape-recorded news for patients with dim vision was launched at Kivel Nursing Home in Phoenix, Ariz. It's part of a program to aid in stimulating and maintaining good mental health.

Eugene Berlatsky, assistant director of the institution, says the program itself is simple but has deep meaning for those who participate.

Creeping isolation from the world frequently compounds the physical problems of nursing home

patients. They can't keep in touch through the normal channel—a newspaper—and they sink swiftly into a what's-the-use outlook.

**PSYCHOLOGICAL AID** Berlatsky, reporting in "Modern Nursing Home Administrator," said the patient's mental and psychological health may well determine how he will convalesce or accommodate himself to his illness.

"The deflating of the human being and the loss of accountability affects the ego adversely to the point where nursing home existence may become dehumanizing."

The daily talking newspaper session lasts 30 minutes. Patients frequently are so stimulated that spontaneous discussions develop after the session. The new treatments, Berlatsky said, remains patients of continued responsibility

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# Nursing School

NEW YORK — (UPI) — In 1873 the first "modern" American nursing school opened at Bellevue Hospital in New York. Nurses wore a blue-and-white striped uniform, ankle-length with puffed sleeves, white apron to the shins, a black bow tie and bouchar cap.

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# Tan Topics

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CONTINENTAL FEATURES

uits and costumes take off into new dimensions for the party-going crowd this summer in the collection of Junior Sophisticates.

Cocktail costumes can be cotton, trimmed in silver sequins—with the sequin-trimmed long-torso dress hiding beneath a neatly sculptured five-o'clock dinner jacket. Or you might choose a white jeweled linen suit to go full-length over a bare-armed party swimmer of yellow linen.

Pants—long and short—are most feminine and festive. White lace party pants with tailored lace shirt tops are enchanting. Mechanical jumpsuits in wonderful wild prints are light and airy and gay as any poloise or path party you can find. While orandy party pants are meant for counter club formals—they are as wide as twin skirts—and worn with a white lace shirt top.

THE END—and we do mean The End—are bridal costumes, to the ankle, made like a jumpsuit, with long sleeves, neatly sculptured waistline, and full pants—in pristine pure white lace!

There are some bad qualities which make great talents.

—La Rochefoucauld.

Indian regime wary of food shortages.

# MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

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As a global junkie, Archie is believed to have fought in more countries than any other modern boxer.

As a pugilist, but even more extensive as a champion of youth.

This time Archie will be in Gainesville, where he will address a rally of 700 youngsters of the Neighborhood Job Corps.

The first Negro to play the PGA tour finished ahead of Bob Charles, Johnny Pott, Bruce Crampton, Billy Casper, Red Barber, Dale Douglass, Terry Hill, Don Massengale, Don January, Billy Maxwell Palmer Lawrence, Jacky Cupt, Ernie Vossler, Gay Brewer, Tommy Jacobs, John Schleppe, Ken Still, John Cook and Bobby Nichols.

For years, it is reported, the deficit from football had reached over \$40,000 a year.

The action may be a temporary one, while awaiting the appointment of a new president, but many believe that because of rating agencies and the UNCF, revival is a possibility.

Similarly, Allen University is not a member of the United Negro College Fund, but Benedict College enjoys affiliation.

Yet Allen University and Benedict are linked by campus ties even closer than that enjoyed by Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown and Spelman colleges.

Many of the athletes will transfer to other member institutions of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

I believe, athletes are eligible to play without restrictions of the NCAA transfer rule.

What hurts is the matter of scholarships or assistance which Benedict College athletes enjoyed.

When there is no competition, there is no money for scholarships.

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# Alabama A & M Livestock Team Wins At S.C. State

NORMAL, Ala.—A Livestock Judging Team of Alabama A. & M. College walked away recently with honors in just about every category at South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C.

The team, under the supervision of W. M. Johnson and W. E. Bookner, captured the meet by scoring 2,089 points.

The Alabama A. and M. Team was first in judging in dairy (406 points), first in poultry (488 points), fourth in beef (417 points), second in meat animal (205 points), second in swine (392 points), and second in sheep (396 points).

MacArthur Floyd of A. and M. won second highest individual scorer with 563 points.

The host college also planned a delightful tour of historic Charleston, South Carolina, 77 miles south-east of Orangeburg.



HANK AARON

# Aaron Needs 51 Home Runs To Lead Braves

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Hammering Hank Aaron hit two long homers Wednesday night to power the Atlanta Braves to their fifth straight victory.

On the other side of the picture, the officials readily supplied examples of great Negro athletes who have made sacrifices similar to Clay's.

Outfielder Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, who at 36 has 543 home runs to his credit, might well be within the striking distance of Babe Ruth's life-time record of 714.

The Braves' other run also came in the fourth when Mack Jones doubled following Aaron's homer, went to third on an error by Sonny Jackson and came home when Mike de la Hoz bounced into a fielder's choice.

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The latest around the prep baseball diamonds revealed several winners.

The George High Falcons trimmed the Carver Panthers, 4-2. Fountain High won its 13th game of the season after dropping Lynwood Park, 10-1.

Westminster edged Sprayberry in a 7-6 contest and pitcher Jack Wagner paced Westminster.



# DELTA BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER 'MAN OF THE YEAR' - The

Delta Beta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity selected Richard W. Robinson as its 1967 choice for 'Man of the Year' Award.

An Augusta, Georgia native, he received his early education in that state. He graduated from Augusta's Walker Institute; received the B.A. degree from Paine College of the same city; and the M.A. degree from New York University of New York City.

The Alpha Phi Alpha 'Man of the Year' program is an annual program where the organization presents awards to outstanding citizens in the Central Florida Area.

Robinson is being congratulated by Dr. Richard V. Moore, President, Bethune-Cookman College.

# Cassius Clay, Tradition Clash On Army Induction, Saturday

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay will shatter a long tradition if he refuses to be inducted into the Army at Houston, Tex., Friday.

Although public figures from time to time have been under fire for evading military service, Army officials Saturday could not recall an instance in which a man of prominence has elected to go to jail rather than be drafted.

Robertson had six months of active duty before entering the organized Army reserve, and Baylor was on active duty during the Berlin crisis of 1961-62.

Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., the number one U. S. amateur tennis player and the only American on a par with Australia's best, is currently a second lieutenant in the Army at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis.

Sidney Becket, one of the world's greatest saxophonists, died in Paris, France in 1959.

# Front-Runners Face Real Tests

The front-running Atlanta Panthers and Fayetteville Tornados will face real taste tests, Sunday when the clubs of the Branch Rickey Baseball League hook-up in five big doubleheaders.

Newcomers in the Branch Rickey League season include the Southeastern Braves, Atlanta Tigers, Joyland Colts, Fayetteville Tornados, McDonough Panthers and Jonesboro White Sox.

At Pittman Park, the Joyland Cubs will go against the Edgewood Bears; and the McDonough Panthers play host to the Jonesboro White Sox at McDonough.

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# Stephenson Brick Cements Southside Dodgers, 11-4

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(SNS)—By MARCEL HOPSON Manager James (Dizzy) Chambers' Stephenson Brick Makers of Lovick slammed three Southside pitchers for 13 hits and battered the Dodgers, 11 to 4, in a YMCA Industrial Baseball League game played at Titusville's Jordan Park, Saturday afternoon, April 22.

The diamond triumph was the second straight win for the Brick Makers without a defeat.

Joe Wood and Jesse Taylor led the Stephenson scoring attack early in the game which was called at the end of the eighth inning due to darkness.

Winning relief pitcher Aubrey Grisby, Preston Williams, Will Goodman and T. C. Porter each drove in a run on singles.

For Southside, Roosevelt Avery doubled in a run; and Joe Millhouse and Samuel Harrell each hit one-run singles.

First reliever Clifford Reynolds struckout six and walked three Stephenson men.

Other Dodgers hitting safely were catcher Stanley Grisby with a double, and first sacker Kariphes Bailey, a single.

Southside now has a (1-1) slate. Scores by innings: R H E Stephenson 121 001 42x-11 13 1 Southside 012 001 00x-4 6 3

J. Taylor, R. Porter, A. Grisby and Joseph Harrell; E. Samuel, C. Reynolds, Pete Mullins and Stan Grisby.

Umpires: A. Frank Jones, plate, and Alfred Evans, bases.

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### Tuskegee Art Competition Is Now Open

Applications are being accepted by the Tuskegee Beaux Arts Guild for entries in their eighth annual Arts Festival, May 27 - June 2. The festival will be held on the Tuskegee Institute campus.

Works in oil, encaustic, water color, tempera, graphics and sculptures may be entered in the Guild's Festival. Entry blanks are available at the Carver Museum, the Institute's buildings and grounds department, or from the program director, Allan G. Junier, Drawer 70, Tuskegee Institute.

Plans are also underway for the Guild's Outdoor Art Exhibit, which will feature purchase awards totaling more than \$500. The Outdoor Exhibit is staged annually in front of Carnegie Hall on the Tuskegee Institute campus.

The deadline for entry forms and art work is May 15.

If we stand together, in our Church in our homes, in our way of life, in our every action and word, as staunchly as those two friends stood that day so many thousands of years ago, refusing to be silenced!

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

# Humphrey Calls For Community Effort To Aid Nation's Youth

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Vice President Humphrey called on communities to join forces with the federal government to insure that "necessary services and opportunities are made available to ALL the youth of America" this summer.

The Vice President said that the President's Council on Youth Opportunity, of which he was appointed Chairman, will give special emphasis to summer programs which can contribute to the "sound development of youth through special education, employment, recreation and health services."

"The summer tends to be a time of problems for some youth," and "the summer offers the community unique opportunities to help prepare its youth" were the two "sound" reasons for the Council's emphasis, the Vice President said. In encouraging "maximum efforts" to help young people this summer, the Vice President said the federal government has today available tools in far greater supply and more useful application than ever before. He said:

"We have an expanded Neighborhood Youth Corps which can supply more than 165,000 jobs for young people which provide them with useful work and in which they can provide recreation supervision, park and public facilities maintenance and a multitude of other services.

"We have new federal supports for manpower training, such as the Nelson-Scheuer and the Kennedy-Javits programs.

"Our schools systems have had a year to plan and work under the greatly expanded assistance of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

"We have Presidential support, and we should soon have Congressional authorization, for expanded Head Start programs to more effectively reach younger children.

"We have community action agencies, funded under the Office of Economic Opportunity, with more experience, sharper goals, and established working relationships with local groups, both public and private.

"There has been launched a combined effort by the Departments of Labor and Commerce to encourage employers to open up employment opportunities for young people. Last year through a similar program, we were able to open up job opportunities for more than a million youths. This year we will especially concentrate on more jobs for disadvantaged youth, using the full resources of the U. S. Employment Service. The U. S. Civil Service Commission will also make special efforts to open up more jobs in government agencies.

"We will seek the cooperation of the local groups, both public and

private, to increase opportunities for summer camping experiences and for related activities in preparation for and resulting from such a period of work and recreation.

"We will, through a cooperative national effort to be initiated by a national "share your summer" conference, encourage new opportunities for more - advantaged families to share a portion of their summer with disadvantaged young people.

"The President's Council on Youth Opportunity has prepared and sent to the Mayors and executives in cities throughout the United States, a collection of aids which will assist local planning for youth this summer.

"The success of the summer youth programs depends upon the local leaders, Vice President Humphrey emphasized. "The federal government can offer supportive services, but it cannot put together a successful program which meets the needs of your specific community."

To plan and execute the program, the Vice President asked Mayors to call together a task force on youth opportunity for the summer of 1967.

He suggested that the task force might include representatives of the recreation department, the local school board, the local employer council, such as the Chamber of Commerce, private health and welfare council, local community ac-

tion agency, and local colleges and universities.

The Vice President said, ways in which the task force can be helpful include insuring that playgrounds and other recreational facilities are open and lighted for full-time use; investigating resources available under the Neighborhood Youth Corps and other programs; reviewing the Elementary and Secondary School Act to see what summer programs can be initiated, beginning July 1; and looking into the availability of surplus foods and milk from the federal government for use in the programs.



AT EASE—A U.S. Marine radioman (right) and his squad take a break from patrol duty during a search and destroy mission in Quang Tri Province, South Vietnam.

## NAACP Publishes LBJ's Civil Rights Message

NEW YORK — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, oldest and largest civil rights organization in America, has launched a major campaign of support for President Johnson's proposed 1967 civil rights legislation.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the 58-year-old NAACP which has a membership of about 450,000 in 50 states, announced, on April 19, that his organization has had reprinted for national distribution copies of President Johnson's special civil rights message to the Congress.

The civil rights message, delivered to the Congress, Feb. 15, 1967, is reprinted in a 7 x 10 inch booklet with an excerpt on the covering which states that "he bullets at the battlefield do not discriminate — but the landlords at home do. The pack of the Negro soldier is as heavy as the white soldier's — but the burden his family at home bears is far heavier."



PLAGUE TAKES — This Vietnamese youngster lets out a big howl as he is inoculated against the plague at An Loc, 80 miles north of Saigon. Some 23,000 villagers there have been inoculated.

exploded in the engine of his truck just after he had left his job at the Armstrong Rubber Company in Natchez.

"If Wharliest Jackson could write today to the American people from coast to coast he would urge that all of them write their senators and Congressmen asking them to pass the 1967 civil rights bills. These bills have a section which makes the Wharliest Jackson bomb-murder a Federal crime, punishable in Federal courts," Mr. Wilkins said.

Mr. Jackson's death marked the 304th recorded racially-inspired Mississippi murder in this century. At present, the Federal Government is limited to using a conspiracy statute which provides only a fine and a short imprisonment, even for murder.

### Negro Wives Have Higher Worker Rates Than Whites

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Work experience of Negro wives is still more extensive than for white wives.

A study appearing in the April "Monthly Labor Review" shows that this is true despite the presence or absence of children, the ages of their husbands, or their husband's full- or part-time work experience during the year. About three out of five Negro, but only two out of five white wives worked in 1965.

As expected, the proportion of wives who had worked at one time or another during the year was greater in families with older children or with no children than in

The civil rights bills, similar to those proposed by the President and defeated in the senate in 1966 would also authorize the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to issue judicially enforceable cease-and-desist orders, and would extend for an additional five years the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

Mr. Wilkins said the NAACP would seek to rally the support of churches, civic organizations, unions and private industry to gain passage of the 1967 civil rights legislation.

"This legislation," Mr. Wilkins said, "would help to bring about public order based on equal justice."

Economic necessity tops the list among those reasons Negro women give for working outside the home.

According to Albert Rees (author of "The American Labor Force"), other reasons for high Negro wives employment include the presence of discrimination in housing which may reduce the satisfaction possible from work in the home; the more frequent part-time work which is available for nonwhite women; and the higher marital instability in Negro families which encourages the continued labor force participation of the wife as insurance against the possibility of separation, desertion, or divorce.

### Sunday School Lesson

STANDING FOR THE FAITH International Sunday School Lesson for April 30, 1967.

MEMORY SELECTION: "We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard."

— (Acts 4:20).

LESSON TEXT: Acts 4: 1-22.

The lesson we are studying today portrays the beginning of the opposition to the church in Jerusalem.

The news of Peter's miracle, performed on the crippled beggarman, had reached the members of the Sanhedrin. And since any mention of Jesus Christ went contrary to the elder's wishes, Peter and John were placed in custody.

But the elders made one mistake — they overlooked the fact that they were dealing with committed men; for John and Peter were not going to forsake their Lord, nor were they going to forego the opportunity to witness for Christ under any circumstances, no matter how adverse those circumstances might be.

They therefore faced the power of the Sanhedrin fearlessly and affirmed their faith. (What a change had come over Peter! For, on a previous occasion, when faced by the might of that same body, Peter had shamefully and fearfully denied his Master!) But he was a different person now, after the events of the Day of Pentecost.

We need to examine ourselves, and our standing in the community of Christians, and ask ourselves this question: "In the light of the staunch stand taken by John and Peter before the might of the San-

hedrin, how do I compare in my witnessing for Christ?"

Certain it is that if we witness faithfully for Christ, we will run into opposition. For there are always those who will call names, and make accusations — who will discuss us lightly, making mock of our earnest beliefs... especially if they run counter to the mocker's way of life! And, unless we have courage and faith deep within ourselves, we will fall by the wayside in our endeavors.

But, opposition, in itself, is an admission of awareness... that "foot in the door" that should encourage a Christian to continue to witness faithfully. A church that does not run into some opposition must surely be lethargic in its doctrines!

We have only to pick up the newspapers, listen to news broadcasts, look at the records of State and civil organizations set up to deal with human pain and misery, to see how far, as a nation, we have wandered from God. Unwanted and abandoned children — many illegitimate — testify to unthinking, uncaring adults who have forsaken the faith of their fathers. Gambling, alcohol, violence... all these evils are the progeny of a lack of commitment to Christian faith, and the ideals of that faith.

We need something to give us backbone to fight the evil and misery let loose on the world by human frailties! We need that inner dedication, that inner certainty, that Peter and John exhibited before the Sanhedrin.

We need to stand fast, as they did, by our convictions. We must refuse, as they did, to be silenced in carrying God's message of redemption to the world. We can only witness effectively

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