# A History-Making Decision

WASHINGTON - (INS) - Four years ago-on May 17, 1954 striking down segregation of white and Negro students in public

In the unanimous opinion, written by Chief Justice Earl War-

'We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate education- segregated schools.

al facilities are inherently unequal

"Therefore, we hold that the plaintiffs (Negro families in the Supreme Court handed down its history-making decision four states) and others-similarly situated for whom the actions have been brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th Amendment."

At that time, 17 states, plus the District of Columbia, had

-Seven Southern states are holding firm to their segregatof the districts involved in the original suit. Florida, Georgia, Ala- ware. bama, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina and Virginia are banded together in "massive resistance" to even taken integra-tion.

Kentucky, Maryland, Misscuri and Oklahama.
—Schools are fully integrated in Washington, D. C.

-There is some integration-limited to from three to nine Today, four years later, this is the status of those same districts-in Arkansas, North Carolina and Tennessee, including Nashville.

A substantial number of school districts, but less than ed schools, despite multiple legal assaults, and they include two half the state total, have been desegregated in Texas and Dela-

-Integration is the rule in a majority of school districts in

ONLY

decree of enforcement a year after the decision which, to many in the South, seemed ta smash at its very pattern of living.

The order of May 31, 1956, called for desegregation "with all deliberate speed" but left up to individual District Coutrs the hand-

ing of integration plans on a local basis. In most border states the mixing of white and Negro students was accomplished smoothly, atthough there was some picketing at schools in Baltimore and Washington, and

minor flare-ups in other places. But in September, 1956, uglier dividual District Courts the handiunits had to be called out in certain areas in Tennessee and Ken-tucky and there were near-riots in some places.

In September, 1957, Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., admit-ted nine Negro students. Gov. Orval Faubus called out the National Guard to block them; President Eisenhower countered by ordering Regular Army units to Little Rock and federalized the National Guard to protect the Negro students. GUARD ON DUTY

to be graduated.
Delivering the principal speech
at commencement will be Dr. Philip
W. Writerhouse, general scoretary
of the American Missionary Asscotation, of New York City. The Eight of the nine are still attending Central High School; army troops have been withdrawn, but It a National Guard is still on dutv.

guard state of "massive resistance"

Baccadureate speaker is expected to be Rev. Joseph H. Evans, paster of the Church of the Good Shephred in Ohicago, Ell. It will cocur? Many observers, including leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, believe it will be strictly a legal clash and will be in the van-

## Nixon To Seek Big Changes In **Foreign Policy**

President Richard M. Nixon will recommend sweeping changes in U. S. polley towards Latin Ameri-ca as a result of his riot-marked "good will" bour.

Nixon was shocked during the trip over the failure of State Department specialists in Washington and Ambassadors in the field to appraise the deep seated discon-tent in the area.

NO GRASS ROOTS The Vice President found that they were not getting to the grass roots in Latin America although

they were well acquainted with po-lite government people and the so-cial elite of each country. In a confidential report he will deliver to President Elsenhower in the next two weeks, Nixon will make these blunt suggestions:

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possibly on Monday—whether to let stand a lower Federal Court order calling for admission of eight specified Negro students to white schools of Arlington, Va. —a suburb of desegregated Washington.

In addition, Prince Edward County, involved in the original historic case is under court order.

historic case, is under court order to begin desegregation. A similar order was handed down for Char-lottesville last Monday, and final

# Discussed By Panel

met at LeMoyne College last Sat-urday and discussed the "Respon-sibility In Education" during a symposium.

Three speakers in the symposium

taked on the subjects:

"What Parents Can Do To Improve Education," by Miss Mary Mae Simons, principal of Magnolia School; "What Citizens Can Do To Improve Education," by Miss Elizabeth Dagron, supervisor of Sheliko

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**58 Seniors To** 

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LeMoyne College

June 2, 58 students are expecting to be graduated.

exercises are scheduled to stant at

**New Prelates** 

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At Detroit Meet

Peter R. Shy, Dean of Men at Lane College in Jackson, Tenn., and pas-

tor of Lane Tabernacle, was the

tor of Lane Tabernacie, was the second bishop elec'ed here Friday by delegates at the 23rd Quadrennial General Conference of the CMF, Church.

He and Dr. H. P. Murchison, former editor of the Christian In-dex, who was elected Bishop early

Friday morning will fill posts va

cated by B'shops Hamlett and Por-ter who were retired by the Con-

The new bishop were consecrat ed Sunday as the Conference mald in the newly acquired \$350,000 St. John CME Church here came to

HAMLETT, PORTER RETIRED

Bishops Hamilett and Porter were

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1958

# Murchison, Shy Elevated To CME Church Bishopric

## State Leaders Set For Registration Campaign

vide registration campaign among 14 civic leaders from all major citics in Tennessee held a four-hour meeting on Fisk University's campus, Saturday.

Z. Alexander Looby, a Nashville attorney-at-law. who was closted

attorney-at-law, who was elected temporary chairman of the com-mittee, said: "to get people to re-gister and vote is a major problem, much bigger than it appears on the

During the meeting it was un-

animously agreed that:
(1) Each major city and its metropolitan area sponsor a doorto-door, voters registration cam-paign, which about start immed-lately and continue until the July

(2) Each major city should employ a professional campaigner to direct the drive, where possible. (3) The Memphis Plans should

be studied and implemented where possible. (The Memphis plans re-ferred to is the drive currently being carried to is the crive currently being carried on by the Citizens Non-Partisan Registration Campaign).

(4) Each city should propose a Negro candidate for a state committeeman.

mitteeman.

From Memphis were: Ben G. Olive, Jr., secretary of Universal Life Insurance company: Thaddees T. Stokes, managing editor of the Memphis World, Hollis Price, president of LeMoyne College.

Nashville: Looby, M. W. Day publisher of the Nashville Globe; V. W. Henderson, head of Fisk University's department; R. C. Grant. Chattanooya: R. H. Craig, at-

#### Lane College's Pres. Kirkendoll Will Go To Japan

BY STAFF WRITER
NASHVILLE—Plans for a stated sident of teacher's local union and member of the Central Labor political education com-

the goal for the registration cam-paign should be set at approxi-mately 238,000. The estimated potential voters

21-years or olders for the cities were given as following:
Mcmphis 150,000; Nashville. (Continued on Page Six)



#### Dr. Martin Loses Battle With 18-Month Illness

676 Washington St. Interment will be in Elmwood ceme-

Dr. Martin, president of Coll'ns Chapel Hospital staff and owner of the Memphis Red Sox Baseball Club, died at the hospital a

1:30 Saturday morning after an 18month illness. He was 77.

Martin will be conducted a: 2:30 to 1955, when he was named staff Wednesday at Collins Chapel CME president in recognition of his long service to the institution.

Born in Holly Springs, Miss. he came to Memphis in 1907 to open a general medical practice. After becoming Collins Chapel Hospital's superintendent, Dr. Martin fin-anced it out of his own funds dur-

ing a number of lean years.
Collins: Chapel CME Church

#### retired after the Judiciary Court of the church ruled that the action of the General Conference of 1954 was valid in granting them an extension of time. Lines were sharply drawn at the

ference.

Finference on whether the two senior b'shops would be replaced by younger men. The Episcopal Com m ttee in a majority report led the more than 500 delegates to vote for sustaining the law on retr-ment and the election of the two new bishops.

The General Conference raised its annual operating budget to \$600 000, an increase of about 77 per cent Bishop Shy is also chairman of

the Department of Social Science at I and College where he has served two years as acting president and

fen years as dean.
A native Georgian, Wishop Shy is a graduate of Paine College in Asimista, Ga. and Fisk College in Mashville, Tenn He has done advanced work at Western Reserve in Cleveland Ohio.
In another unprecedented

elegates voted to suspend regular procedure to change the location of the C. M. E. Publishing House ind general headquarters from Jackson, Tenn., to St. Louis. Mo. The church has owned property in St. Louis for eight years in preparation for this move.

#### Youth Turned Over To Criminal Court On Murder Charge

Sixteen-year-old William Thomas of Oakville, who admitted the May 9th knife-slaving of 17-year-old James Moore of 3846 Holeman, will not be tried in juvenile court, ruted Judge Sylvanus Polk Friday.
Judge Polk ruled that Thomas
will be bried in orminal count if
indicted for murder. He was bound
over to the crand juny and bond

was set at \$2,000.

Under the law code provisions are made for trying any juvenile over 14 years of age for capital

Moore, who would have graduated from Genter later this month, died suddenly at adjacent Caperville Ele-School, after Thomas reportedly plunged a knife near his heart, after Thomas ordered Moore from his parked automobile.

The two youths had been con-idered friends and they "buddled riound." Thomas was not attending school. He dropped out while in the eightih grade at Oakviller

#### IKE'S HELP SOUGHT

President Eisenhower apparently will be asked to campaign this fall for some Senate and House Republicans who have given his put his man into the governor's legislative program consider less than 100 per cent support. considerably chair and thus extend the life of



ROM AN EX-KING AND QUEEN came congratulations to King

and Queen, Miss Dorothy Anne Smith of Hernando, Miss.

Adjusting the crowns are the 1957 King Dick "Cane" Cole

Queen Venice Louise Starks watch- short black dress. ed their subjects with glee as thou-sands of them Ened the sidewalks of Beale Street during the Grand

rank and Queen Venice, seated.

the sidewalks but they leaned from windows and from tops of buildngs, and from truck-beds

father of the blues Most of the majorettes of the parading bands became dancers in front of the grandstand. The dances

ranged from bop to ballet from hot to cool. The first band in the parade was the Harrison, Ark. high school. Then came Porter Jr high school-which played the "Birth of the

Barbara Perry, a sophomore at Melrose high school was pushed up to the bandstand atop a Fale of cotton. She was handed a microphone and she song "St. Louise

The Douglass band was lead down the street by numbers of majorettes mimicking the "Ft Louis ubilee Parade of the Memphis Cot-ton Maker's Jubilee, Friday night. Not only did the spectators line thats, red stockings and shoes, white gloves and long string of red beads. They danced as the band played "St. Louis Blues." Master of ceremonies was Nat D.

King Frank and Queen Vehice

Vewed the parade from a grandstand in W C Handy Park. The
spectacular affair got underway
with a pre-parade cribute to Handy.

Master of ceremonies was Nat D.

Williams, who discribed the as in roduced the
dignitaries as they arrived.

Booker T Washington high hool's band were attired in "pool

green". Mayor Edmund Orgill arrived with his wife and other gues s.

WASHINGT (ANP)-The element of ""erall southern whites needs more moral support in its fight for Negro rights. This fact was stressed in Washinzton Wednesday when the first appeal for "moral pressure from the rest of the Na-tion" was made by a Joseph Civic tion" was made by a Jewish Civic leader from Atlanta. The second appeal for "religious sanction" came from a white minister of St Blues", while her high school band Petersburgh, Flordia

#### Orgill Endorsed By Nashville Tennessean

Mayor Edmond Orgill has re-celved the editorial endorsement. The editorial lached "it is also from the Nashville Tennessen in hard to believe that the voters of his bid for governor of the state.

The editorial said: "The Clement clique is breathlessly busy trying Tennessee after winning their poli-tical independence from one selfperpetuating regime just 10 years to plant the impression that it's all over but the formalities." The ediago, are now going to surrender it to a new dynasty:
"Mr Edmund Orgill is the outtorial commented further, "There are some people, of course, who are willing to let Mr. Clement standing man in the groups. His candidacy thus receives our en-(Gov. Frank Clement ) make up dorsement and support ... their minds for them .... ""So a man of unquestioned

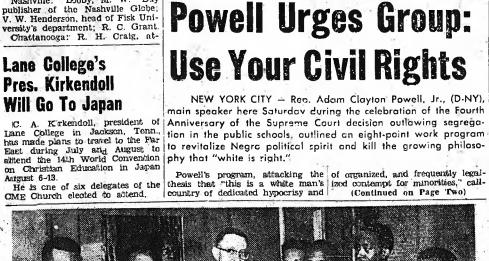
a man of unquestioned character they s'ep out to lead the chorus and integrity as even his political for the governor's man, praising him as the second greatest thing since the invention of the wheel he'll still be around if he can

opponents concede capable and progressive public of-ficial as his administration in Memphis has demonstrated. He is an implacable foe of machine politics chair and thus extend the life of as his whole political record testi-the Clement administration from fies."

# —American Ambassadors get off beth Daggon, supervisor of Shelby their comfortable seats and find county Schook; and "Educational out. what is really going on in Techniques for Improving Students." (Continued on Page Two) (Continued On Page Six) N D 0

ROM PITTSBURGH, Pa. To MEMPHIS he came on his "bike", Austerna Silverna 51 years of age, stopped here several days to rest before he loft by route 51, peddling his way to Chattanooga. He said he was not married, therefore he had nothing to stop him from "pddling" over the country aimlessly.

To earn money for the bare necessities of such trips, he puts his piano playing talent to use by getting a "gig" in night spots in any town he happened to visit. He has gone on long cross-country "bike" trips several times. (Withers Photo).





BATON WIFLDERS by virtue of Tennessee State's | Jesse B. Winlock, Fayetteville's West End High; Music Department . . . were present at the first Annual Band Festival on Tennessee State University's campus, sponsored by the Tennessee Association of Band Directors. Alumni band directors, includes (I to r): Charles MacDonald, High; and Emerson Able, Memphis' Manassas Chattanooga's Booker T. Washington High; J. Junior and Senior High School. W. Kendricks, Chattanooga's Howard High;

D. E. C. Lewis, head of Tennessee State's Music Department; H. W. Young, Kingsport; Edward Louis Smith, Atlanta, Georgia's B. Washington High; E. R. Caruthers, Johnson City's Lanaston

## ASSIGNMENT: LeMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER



SQUARE'S LAST-DITCH

DECISION PAYS OFF
Partee's last-second decision run for the presidency of the Student Council for 1958-59 paid off in rich dividends Friday evening.

He not only won the presidential seat, but won it by a tremendous margin over Chester Bernard Cade, Jr., who had been the only candidate in the running for a month. The oficial tabulation, with about half of the student body voting, was 141 votes for Partee, 50 votes for Cade.

Neither of the two candidates for the presidency did extensive cam-

DRAKE IS DEFEATED ..

The victorious Partee ran on an independent ticket with Sophomore Olifton Drake, for vice-president; and Freshman Jesse Jones for chaplain. Only Drake was defeated

The defeated Cade was the Stu-dent Council's nominee for presi-dent. Others who ran on the Council platform were Sophomore Ron-ald Cunningham, who defeated In-dependent Drake for the vice-presidency, 104-79; sophomore Marvin Plunkett, who lost to Independent Isabel, 132-53; and Sophomore Miss Frances Thomas who was beaten by Jones for the position of chap-

Council candidates who were unopposed were Miss Gloria Jean Wade, Frank E. Cole, and Leon Forster, Miss Wade, a junior, was elected secretary, Cole was elect-ed treasurer, and Foster is the new business manager. Foster and Cole are freshmen.

fpBai ndhT5Cr hrd hr h rr hh AMENDMENTS APPROVED

The student body also approved three amendments to the constitution. The first establishes a point system which would limit the number of offices a student can hold so as to allow more students to hold offices. The second increases the number of voting repre-sentatives from each class division and gives all campus organizations voting power. No. 3 gives the Council the power to remove vot-ing representatives who are negligent in attending Council meet-NEWLY ELECTED Partee will

take over the duties of Council president in September. He succeeds James Joseph Bishop, who wil graduate in June.
Popular and highly respected
will graduate in June.
G. Arthur Bruce Hall.

his fellow students, as is well indicated by the number of votes he received. Mr. Partee is the president of Omega Psi Phi Frater-nity and also the president of the jumor class. He is also the life guard for the swimming pool in C. Arthur Bruce Hal. JOHNNY-COME-LATELY

A Johnny-come-lately in the cause he didn't like the Council's proposed amendment which would proposed amendment white limit the number of offices that a student can hold. However, since this amendment was approved 117-28 by the students, there are indications that he will cease his op-

Partee only said "thank you" to the students after hearing the news of his landslide victory. His op-ponent, Council Candidate Cade, could not be reached for comment.

SHE HAD TO ADMIT IT

Wade, "Miss LeMoyne" for 1957-58, went to Chicago, Ill., to atend the United Negro College atend the United Negro College Fund Conference as student repre-Fund Conference as student representative from McLoyne. She was escorted by Mrs. Velma R. McLemore of the English Department.

At the UNCF meeting, Miss Wade discovered that LeMoyne was the only college represented which did not have a pre-alumni club, and himbarrassingly had to admit it to other college representatives, who had spoken elaborately about the many projects that their PAC's had successfully undertaken.

When Miss Wade returned to the campus she and other students

campus she and other students ected upon a suggestion by Le-Moyne Trustee Member T. R. Mc-Lemore, treasurer of the local UNOF, that LeMoyne Organize a

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PAC immediately. This was done

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Wednesday morning in C. Arthur Bruce hall, the officers of the or-ganization, which saw President Hollis Price, Miss Wade, and Fresh-man Rufus Sanders urge support of the UNOF- sponsored club

President Price told of the activities of the UNCF. He said that it has become "an indispensable thing" and that "I don't see how colleges could operate without it." LeMoyne is one of the many colleges which receives financial aid from the UNCF.

President Price said that fifteen years ago, the annual budget for LeMoyne was about \$80,000. "Next academic year we will have a budget of over \$300,000," he said. Most of this money will come from the American Missionary Society, founder of LeMoyne, the other from the UNCF, and the remainder from private contributions and tuition He emphasized that "tuition pays far less than one-half of the total of cost of operation of the college."

INCREASE SCHOOL SPIRIT All of the speakers said that a pre-alumni club would increase

graduation, but especially was this stressed by Freshman Sanders who the objectives of the

Mr. McLemore went into details in explaining the duties of the PAC officers during the installation. Installed were Miss Wade, president; Chester Cade. vice-president; Faye Coleman, recording secretary; Pearlie Owens, corresponding secretary; Bernice Hightower, financial secretary; Beverly Mc financial secretary; Beverly Mc Daniel, treasurer: Sherry Crump, chaplain; and Thelma Townsend reporter.

Other appearing on the program were Walter Elkins, Frank Lockhart Jean Brown, Josephine Isabel, Bertha Bradford, Eliza Young, Mary Cole, and Doris Atkins. TRACK TEAM RETIRES

The ever-heated Metrose student council election closed last Wednesday with a grantic "victory cry" by the candidates on the GOLD ticket. Reasen, the gold the candidated walter Dyans to TRACK TEAM has retired for the current season. The team re-cently participated in the SIAC meet which was held in Atlanta, Ga... The six-man squad consisted of Thomas Wooden. Samuel Tur-ner. Malcolm (Speedy) Walker, Freeman Roberson, Leon Watson, and Walter (Jeepers) Robinson.... Willie Ware-coarched baseball team, under the name of LeMoyne Magicians, might be on the way to the Semi-Pro League championship after dumping the Memphis Trojans 8-5 (on George Wrightster's pitching, in the Magicians' first game.

RETURNING FOR a visit to the Estes, the mild-mannered lad, with an attorney's wit, defeated his campus recently were LeRoy Som-merset, who is now in the Army, opponent Obdish Richmond, by a landslide margin. He received 825 votes to Richmond's 314. When told and Benjamin Poindexter, who is now wearing an Air Force uniform. Sommerset left Wednesday for New of his panty's victory, Estes shout-Jersey and a course in electrical ed, "hoo-ray for the GOLD ticket, rah rah rah." Mrs. Gladys Sharp, the councils advisor stated, "This engineering, and Poindexter left Tuesday for Yale University to study the Chinese language. Poin-dexter, former editor of The Magiwas an unusual occurrence, it is soldom, foat all the caudidates on Latin America one ticket win every office."

The U. S. dexter, former editor of the adag-cian, did not explain, why he was being given a course in Chinese but joked, "Maybe they're going to send me to China."

JUNIOR CLASS BANQUET for cne ticket win every office."

Lister are the levers—Obdish
Rechmend, president (314 votes):

Walter Evans, vice president (526 ten bolicy of coddling dictators.

—The U.S. devote more attention to the conomic problems of

the seniors Friday night in the New Commons was a hit, according to

#### 36 Protestant Leaders Agree On Equal Rights

HARRIMAN, N. Y. - (ANP) A general statement upholding the rights of equal oportunity in housing, employment, public accom-modation and education was ap-proved last week by 33 Protestant leaders and commended for con-sideration to the Assembly of the State Council of Churches, which

meets on June 6.

The statement was prepared at a two-day meeting in Arden House, spensored jointly by the council and the State Commission Against discrimination. It held that any denial of these rights "is offensive to Christian principles."

"We believe," the statement said, "that men of all faiths share with

us a common concern for the inequalities that presently exist and have a common purpose to eliminate these inequalities from our social

structure."
The statement also proposed Preparation of pilot projects against discriminatory practices, in which the council would work with Catholic and Jewish groups.

#### Melrose High PTA To Meet Tuesday

The Melrose High School PTA has scheduled a special meeting for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 20 in the gymnatorium. All parents are urged to be present. Visitors and friends, are permitted to attend, announced Mrs. M. Scott, reporter. Mrs. L. Branscomb is president and F. M. Campbell is the school's principal.



"WINNER'S SMILE" — Above are night at Currie's Club Tropicana at Mamassas and Hamilton commence—James Catching, president of the samual "A Night With The Counts, (2nd from left) and Jackie Sheik's."

Some 800 people jamined Curries schools have been urged to attend the minest exercises and on the night after the Metrose exercise. Seniors from these respective schools have been urged to attend the minest from these respective schools have been urged to attend the minest from the commence—

GOLD TICKET SWEEPS S C

ticket had made a clean sweep of the election. Every candidate run-ning for office on the gold ticket

left school Wednesday evening with "hundred dellar" smile, Wenners are James Estes, presi-

dent (825 votes); Hortense Spillers, vice president (600 votes); Barbara-Mull, 'secro'ary (561 votes); Eva

Holiday, assistant secretary (684 votes); Jacquelyn Briggs, corres-ponding secretary (811 votes); Kassie Opnley, treasurer (756 votes).

and Ann Suttles, chaplain (789

ON EVANS.

Hortense Spillers, the young lady

"balanced" housing.
Give attention to the way the

than whites

ecession is hurting Negroes more per classes.

votager Evens, vice president (526 tirm in the economic votes); Ratin McCox, secretary the femisphere. (558 votes); Kercenna McChriston (414 votes); Cerresponding secretary; Barbara Balley (337 votes); — The administration exchange program part

MELROSE

HIGH SCHOOL

NEWS

ELECTION; ESTES WINS WITH Erom many of the male students on the campus for running for the

Marcellus Jefferies

who braved many "smant" remarks

he time of 600, to 526. When told

of his defeat, Evans replied, "You

can't win all the time." He is the

class. Strange enough, Hortense had

replied earlier in the election, "I know Evans will win, but I am be-

coming strong just by running." What Hortonse didn't know was

ticket was whitewashed in his sec-

Haley, who serves as the jr. pastor

(Continued from Page Oue)

that she was also winning.

HALEY BLASTED AGAIN

Rixon To Seek

Lianz, president of the Zephyr's social club receiving awards (gold plagues) from Marcellus Jeffries of the witness the presentation. The the Sheik's social club (right) and Sheik's president. Zedrick Butler public The Book'r T. Washington also Darmy Bailey (left). public. The Booker T. Washington commencement, which is on the night of June 4 (night after the also Darmiy Bailey (left) and Zephyrs recently The Sheik's next affair is Tueswon first place in a popularity contest sponsored by the Sheik's. The
awards were made last Sunday stated on the same hight of the Sheik's are co-sponsoring the event.

> of two Memphis churches, fell vic-tim to Miss Suttles last year in a similar fashion. MISS JUBILECT DISPLAYS WARDROBE Miss Anneste Johnson, shapely and lady-like figure better known as "Mass Jubilcot," displayed and modeled in expert sashion the

magnificent wardrobe she received for winning the Miss Jubilect Litle. Because I'm not too acquainted with young lactics fashions. I can only give a summary of the beautiful clothes she received. She modeled about 4 of her dresses, one dress sust, a play suit, a formal, and a panty dress. Later, her friend Eliza-beth Mitchell, formally presented her with an entire wardrobe. Mrs. R. Q. Venson served as the tashion contator. Miss Emma was in charge of the program.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SUCCESSOR



MISS LYNN BUMPER Sophomore

FUTURE EVENTS CHASS DAY, Friday, May 23 VESPER, June 1 COMMENCEMENT June 2

ary, Barbara Batley (337 votes). Theron Holiday, Areacurer (350 votes) Only THREE VOTES determined who was to be secretary. The two candidates, Barbara Mull (Gold) and Ralph McCoy (Maroan are members of the soptomore class, both were qualified but hold could not win Miss Mull received 561 votes to McCoy's 588.

SPILLERS SLAP DEFEAT ON EVANS.

The administration expand its exclusive program particularly with leaders and others who was evidents about the future. These people are constraint to the future of the future there is a currently the principal targets and the communists. The communists of the Communists of the Communists of the Communists of the antipathy, which was evident on his trip, among the people over the dictatorship results. most American Embassy personnel

Nixon is said to feel that the State Department underestimated the antipathy, which was evident on his trip, among the people over the dictatorship issue and U.S. social revolution and he believes the trip for the state of the people. Hortense Spillors, the young lady

Hortense Spillors, the young lady

Have churches invest funds in chalanced housing.

Give attention to the way the large more classes.

He detectorsnip issue and U. S. social revolution and the outperference conomic policies.

He believes that this is due to this revolution or else the Communists will move in.

He does not believe the Communists have yet reached the rose-tinted glasses of the elite upone classes.

ing the people who count—the in-telligensia, labor leaders and the drepped over the operation but an The Vice President feels that

Tougatoo Seniors To Teach In North

Souther and Miss Beulah Patton, both of the 1958 class at Tougaloo Southern Christian College, to the faculty of the Milwaukee Vocational and Adult Schools of Milwau-kee, Wis., has been announced by Wilkiam F. Rasche, director and rincipal of the schools.

The MVA Schools are made in of five distinct types of schools to serve the young people and adults who make up the student population. They are the institute of tech-nology, the apprentice school, the adult high school, the continuation school and the adult school. Miss McGhee and Miss Palton will teach in the Combinuation School which serves boys and girls under

Powell Urges

ed on New Yorkers to:

of every Negro group; 2. Protect the NMACF; 3. Call on the press to campaign against "creeping Eastlandism that

has come to our community . . . ; DISREGARD RISKS 4. Use civil rights with emotion, erver, dedication and disregard of sisks and persecutions:

risks and persecutions;

5. Serve notice to the people of
this city "that we are not going to
tolerate any group of people sitting
outside of our community dictating
to its who our candidates should
be within our community."

6. Reject any philosophy of "education, gradualism, moderation, and
goodbow."

7: Break through the "McCarthy-Eastland blanket of mediocrity;" 97 "Communicate regularly our problems with the massive bloc of liwo billion colored peoples through out the world."

Powell said an indictment against America for failing to practice democracy is written between the Mncs of reports concerning Vice President Nixon's trip through the Latin American countries.

CITES HIGH COURT

Only the U. S. Supreme Court, he said, has not fallen prey to the philosophy that "white is right." However, he pointed out that the highest tribunal, which issued the school desegregation decree four years ago, is supported by an all-white jury system.

Powell also attacked Negro lead-eastlip in the North, declaring it "a farce." He said, "I submit that "a faree." He said, "I submit that a voteless Negro in the South is worth more thain a boss-controlled voting Negro in the North because the is at least fighting for manhood and we have lost ours."

He hastened to point out that bombings, murders, legalized defiance of federal law are "going totally unchallenged. " and "our voting strength in the North is being completely ignored."

universities—and are in a potential position of getting to the masses. On his tour of South Americal cultivated the leaders of reason, the worried Communists launched their all-out attempt to spoil his trip.

# Crisis Causes Shift Of Planes To West Germany

WASHINGTON (INS) - The Air planes capable of carrying 8,000 men from the U.S. to West Germany.

Base at Frankfort, Germany, as an "increased readiness exercise" and said "such movements are a regular part of overall Air Force operations."
A tight curtain of secrecy was

# Turbans, Jacques Runnerups; 800 Witness Gala Finals

By BARCELLUS JEFFRIES

With all the glitter and glamour of the annual Academy Awards in Hollywood, the SHEIK'S social club in a similar fashion presented and awarded the winning clubs in its gigantic popularity contest last Sunday night at Currie's club tropicana.

Finally, intermission ascended on this joyous event. Twenty minutes, it took for the crowd to clear the floor, and another 15 before proper-order could be obtained. FIRST PLACE MALE CLUB

Then came the announcement.

dealthly stillness engulfed the night dealthly stillness engulied, inc thight club as Marcellus Jeffries paused, took a deep breath and cried out to the crowd's satisfaction "Ladies and gentlemen, on behalf of the Sheik's social club, it is an honor as well as a pleasure to present the first place winning club (Maje) in the Sheik's repulsative contest. in the Sheik's popularity contest, the COUNTS."

Cut spring from the audience a wild, mad and long applause. The gatety enupting from the Count's flable was unmatched! It was a near RIOT! As James Catchings, ta'l, well-dressed president of the Counts, came to the stage to re-ceive his club's award, the ovation he received, was that of a victor-ious Spanish matador. He gleamed with unfold joy as Marcellus Jef-fries presented him with the beautiful first place gold plague. Conrul mist place gold plague. Con-graitulations Counts and may your reign as "Memphis' most popular social club be a merry one." FIRST PLACE FEMALE CLUB Half of the night's excitement had ticked away with the announce-ment of the minning male club.

ment of the winning male club The other half had yet to be en-

Again a deathly stillness conguored the audience, this time more so than before. All eyes stood point blank on the stage where Marcellus Jeffries consulted with

Some 800 people jammed Curries' other deep breath, a long pause at the annual. "A Night With The Sheikls" affair overflowing every table and occuping all possible "thanding room."

With Ben Branch and the Larges supplying the music, the frolic among the many teenagers was high, mentimaking was at it's peak.

Joy-nidden Jackie Lang, presiferably, intermission ascended on

dent of the Zephyrs, emerged and walked to the stage to receive her club's award.

I can't bean to explain the happiness that third fallen victim to hear facial lines. As she received her club's award the Zephyr's unleashed a mighty applause followed by that of the audience. This was a sight to behold! Something that will never be forgotten. The presidents of each of the 12

The presidents of each of the laparitionaliting clubs were awarded lefters of "congratulations" by president Zedrick Butler and Darmy Bailey. Receiving lefters were James Rice, president of the Turbans; Rice, president of the Internals, Glenda Fay Grear, president of the Jacques; Curlene Pearson, president of the Bon-Dudis; Mary Calthenne Taylor, president of the Zinos-Debs; Anias Dixon, president of the Zetus; Maxime Shipp, repre-sentiative for the Bon-Tonnettes; Pearl Gipson, president of the Andantenetits; McCulley, president of the Jokers; Carol Labting, presi-dent of the Van-Delites; Charles Kitchenlow, representablive of the

WHBQ-TV RECOGNIZES EVENT Thanks to Gene Roper, WHBQ-TV newsman, who telecasted a pic-ture taken at the event, on his TV news. The picture was beamed on Wednesday night and again Thursday morning.

WORLD'S EDITOR PRESENT

Thiaddeus Stokes, editor and general manager of the Memphis World newspaper attended the Sheik's affair. Circulation Manager Smith Flemming also was present. Thanks his president, Zedvick Butler be- Flemming also was present. Thank fore announcing the winner. An- to the Memphis World and staff.



# Highlights Of Geeter Hi School

By sames Bolden

SENIORAMA DAY AT GEETER

enjoyed the address given by Rev. S. A. Owen to the highest. His The Senior class of Geeter High-School, proudly, presents its an-mual class play, title Seniorama. In conjunction with all of the good presentations, this play promises to be the best ever presented. Seniorania is a drama that gives you music, sports, comedy, prophecy and complete entertainment. The cast is consisted of the best talent in the Senior class. This is a treat you would not want to miss. So for the most pleasant afternoon ex-perienced, see Seniorama Tuesay afternoon, May 20, 1958 in the

THE MODERN MISS. CLUB PRESENT DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER, REV. S. A. OW)NS The faculty and student body

Air Force spokesman said that the movement is designed to increase U. S. troop transfer "capability in

He also conceded that the "extercise" is not "strictly routine."

There was immediate speculation of 4760 Tulane Rd.
hat the planes were sent to EurKOUPLES FOR THIS WEEK ARE: that the planes were sent to Eur-The C-124 neavy troop carriers ope to stand by for possible evaculation of a scheduled Armed Forces Day "Open House" air show.

An Air Force statement describation to the transfer to Rhine Main Air plicated in any internal struggle in France.

The Air Force said the C-124's headed for Germany are part of the 63rd Troop Carrier Wing based at Donaldson. They will be commanded in Europe by Air Force Gen. Frank F. Everest. The heavy carrier aircraft, which

average about 200 miles an hour, are not expected to reach their destination until sometime Sunday.

FLUORESCENT AIRPLANES?

Airliners may soon be painted more vivid hues to reduce collision hazzards in this country's overcrowded skies. Fluorescent

orange airplane paint that is five times easier to see than normal hues is now under test by the Civil Aeronautics Ad-

Mental hospitals report drop in



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speech was timely interesting, helpful, and needed in time like this ro substantiate his subject, he chose Phillipians 4th chapter and the verse, and is was understood and appreciated by all. We find these words true and talent, at Rev Owens possesses to us. TEENAGER OF THE WEEK We are proud to present to your Teenager of the week, Miss Earnestine La-

mon She is a member of the

11-1 class, mod-crn Miss. Club and student council. She is also the Vice President of the 11class. Miss La-mon is an attractive Junior

day to become a Mill Lamon private secretary. She is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamon

John Ford and Willie Pear S'mmons, Bonnie Hall and A. J. Lamar. Botble Pierce and C. L. Campbell, Carolyn Payne and Foster Graham, R. C. Pitchford an Lydia M. James, Wickard Bush and Dorothy Tuggle, James Williams and Annie Currie, Ella Pratcher and Roy Lee Swan, Ernestine Lamon and Robert. Clark, Minnie Echols and Edward Wade.

LONELY HEARTS'

GIRLS John Ford and Willie Pear Sim-GIRLS Dessia Adams, Alma Jones, Helen L. Ball, Willma Jean Norman, Wil-lie Pearl Roberston, Georgia Mag.

Taylor, Lovell Fleming, Grace La-mon, Bess'e Taylor, Emma Jean BOYS

Mitchell.

Paul Tipton. Freddie Williams. Lewis T. Bradley. Alphonso Per-kins, Rebert Tucker., Floyd Can-non. Luther Conner, Leroy Lott Rehard Brown. Farl Williams. STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Student of the week is Miss Ella Student of the week is Miss Ella Mac Pratcher a member of the 11-2 class. She is a member of the band chorus, science club, N. H. A literature club an dthe mathematics club. She atends the Emanuel Church of God in Christ, Her ambitton is to become a dictician. Miss Pratcher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucions Pratcher of 295 Elder. Road. 295 Elder Road. Miss Pratcher

GIRLS

Lois Mitchell, Lydia Moria James, Ora Mae Fergerson. Bobble J. Pierce, Minnie L. Echols, Mary L. Fason, Pearl Isom, Freddie Mee Dockery, Bertha Farmer, Beaulah Parson. BOYS

Cleo Adams, Ozell Bolden, Earl Ballard, William Dove, Melvin Christian, Gloston, Anderson James Milchell, Sliefton McDonald, C. L. Campbell, Getter.

# TERNAIN LINES

GEETER HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY takes part in the "Educator's Air Lift Program conducted at the Memphis Municipal Airport is Dr. Joseph Falls principal at Geeter and his wife, Dr. Montee for teachers and administrators of Memphis City, Shelby County Falls, who is also a faculty member and other faculty members. and Paroachial School recently.

The program was sponsored by the Eastern Air Lines. Above

Huff City

SPOUCE DEDICATES LIFE TO | vices of his uncle. FIELD OF MEDICINE AND TO HUSBAND'S CAREER

Mrs. Eva Cartman Martin's Name Goes Down In History With Dr. W. S. Martin's Brilliant Career



Mrs. Eva Cartman Martin, wife of the late Dr. W. S. Martin, prominent as Medical Director and Superintendent (for 35 years or more) of Collins Chapel Hospital, will carry on her husband's career as Administrator of Collins Chapel, an appointment that she received 1955 because of her capabilities and her work (as Superintendent of Nurses, there) that stands out in the field of medicine throughout the nation. Throughout the years of Dr. Martin's brilliant career, Mrs. Martin (who is a Graduate Nurse) has worked by his side as a genuinely fatihful associate and companion out of devotion and her sincere love for humanity and for her late husband.

Dr W. S. ( as he was affectionately known) will be missed for a long time to come at Collins Chapel Hospital. While his passing has saddened the hearts of many truly thankful that Mrs. Martin will carry on one of Memphis' oldest hospitals. Friend-liness and kindness are virtues that both Dr. and Mrs. Martin possessed in full measure in their work. They have been hap-piest when mingling with the sick . :Rarely ever get far away from

Dr. and Mrs. Martin's pastimes have been spent with baseball hav-ing owned the Memphis Red Sox Base Ball Team and Martin Stadium the only real stadium owned by Negroes in the country. Mrs. Martin and her late mother, Mrs. Ann Cartman who passed less than a year ago, were always busy and the first to be seen when entering Martin Stadium. . . and Dr. Martin, a real Baseball Tycoon. was a familiar figure as he walked around the beautiful imposing Crump Blvd. Park with his three brothers, Dr. J. B.—Dr. A. T.—and Dr. B. B. who were associated with him in baseball throughout the years. . . and throughout the

country's largest cities. Our greatest memorial to Dr Martin will be in our devotion, loyalty and appreciation for Collins Chapel and for Mrs. Martin whose modesty, loyalty, and dedi-cation to the sick have won for her many genuine friends. Because of her outstanding contribution to the Memphis community she enlovs the confidence of thousands She also has enjoyed the confice, respect and affection of late husband whom she stuck Nurse at an early age, did Post ality and singer) stole the show as far as entertainment was concarded of Colorado in Greely. Colorado where by untiringly during his illness.

Mrs. Martin, who was a Registered she received her training in nursministration. Mrs. Martin has attended a number of Institutes in Nursing Education and Hospital Administration held by the Ameri-can Hospital Association (held several times in Chicago).

LAST RITES OF DR. W. S.

MARTIN
Dr. J. B. Martin, Sr., District Sanitary Officer for the city of Chicago (with offices in down-town Chicago) arrived here early Saturday after his brother, Dr. W. S. Martin, passed before on the same day. The prominent Chicago political figure and former Mem-

ing Detroit physician having followed his father and uncles in the field of Medicine) is expected to mother, Mrs. W. Horton and her arrive today for the funeral ser- daughter Mrs. Ernestine Martin.

DR. WILLIAM MARTIN( who was named for his deceased uncle and possibly Mrs. Martin ) will arrive in Memphis today from their home in Chicago for Dr. Martin's

MURPHY, niece of the late Dr. from the city and county who came to see their kids spent much of her time since the death of her mother (Mrs. 26).

Woods were school and class mates at old LeMoyne School and at Meharry Medical College. . . Dr. Woods has been closely associated (in the medical and business world) with the nationally prominent physician way over a half century.

1958 COTTON MAKERS' JUBILEE ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT IN HISTORY

over with a bang this year. . . Thousands turned out to the parade on Friday evening that we saw from the Reviewing Stand in Handy Square. . . and the entire celebration this year was dedicelebration this year was dedi-cated to famed W. C. Handy, for whom the Park is named and will always be remembered by Memphians. . . Especially as long whose death and beautiful life as the St- Louis Blues and the Memphis Blues are played the way the High School Bands of Memphis played them. . Bands from surrounding territories (coming from Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi) did their bit. . One that stood out was the Arkansas State College Band directed by Mr. Harold Strong, a native of Memphis who now resides in Chicago Collins for any length of time
Both have also been known
(throughout the years) by two
trade marks that were characteristic of them. One of those
quick broad smiles. and the quick broad smiles. . . and the ter Junior High, McIrose, Lester other good words to reveryone at and Hamilton High Schools stood out in a class all to themselves. Again Douglas High stole the show among the bands and majorettes (according to the roaring crowd) Douglas approached the Reviewing Stand to the motion of the Charleston. . .the girls wearing red stockings. . . . short red and white chemises frock (and the boys in

matching white trousers and red The one and only "Nat" Williams was M. C. . . and he is a fixture on the show. . Dr R Q. Venson, in his modesty was around but stayed back so as not to be introduced. Mrs. Venson; wear ing a stunning aqua taffeta gown drove up in a white Thunder Bird with Mr. Taylor C. D. Hayes, President of the 1958 Jubilee and President of the T. H. Hayes

the Cotton Carnival in Memphis)
and chairman of Parades, and
several other leading City Officials;
President of the 1958 Cotton Carnival. . . all who spoke complimenting Dr. and Mrs. Venson and the

citzens of Memphis who have worked with the Jubilee.
Rufus Thomas (Radio person-

THE ROYAL COURT

The arrival of KING FRANK SCOTT and QUEEN VENICE STARKS was the real highlight of the evening, and the climax-ing event was the arrival of King Hugh Sprunt and Queen Irene Leatherman of the Cotton Carni-val who had pictures with the RELATIVES ARRIVE HERE FOR Beale Street Royal Couple. . and

Mayor Orgill.

Mrs. Venson was presented red roses (toward the last) by a pretty

A few other personalities always seen at the Reviewing Stand were "Bill" Nabors Housing Man and "Sam" Qualls, local mortician who directed the beautiful parade. political figure and former Memphian, was just here last week-end for a visit with his sick brother. Mrs. Martin, Sr., who has also been down several times this Spring with her husband and sons, will arrive today.

DR. J. B. MARTIN, JR. and (possibly Mrs. Martin) the a lead-ing Detroit physician having fol. Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy. Mr. and

GO BY BUS

IT'S CONVENIENT - FAST - SAFE

NO TRAFFIC OR PARKING PROBLEM THE MEMPHIS STREET RAILWAY CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Hightower, Mrs Ann Benson; Mrs. Marie Adams.
Mrs. B. F. McCleave and Dr. McCleave, a past King; A. C. Williams and his Teen-Towners, Mr.
Thaddeus Stokes, Mr. Floyd Shannon, Officer Ben Whitney, OfMiss Helen Heard, Miss C. Heard.

icer Jubert Jewel always on hand

spent much of her time since the death of her mother (Mrs. Martin's sister) in Memphis with the Martins and her late grandmother.

Another sad figure who has had a close friendship with Mr. W. S. Martin over the years and who is saddened by his passing is DR. W. B. WOODS, local retired physician and childhood friend to the deceased. Dr. Martin and Dr. Woods were school and class mates at old LeMoyne School and at Mer of Mrs. Bosley on Saturday night. of Mrs. Bosley on Saturday night Mrs. Qualls went all out as she always does when entertaining. Mrs. U. Holmes was caterer and the massive and beautiful Vance Avenue apartment was gorgeous with flowers and decorations. So did Mrs. Bosley have the services of caterers.

Two other events that can not With very little noise and brillent costumes, band suits, floats, pretty girls and dancing girls (the famed Cotton Makers' Jubilee went according to the general public. according to the general public. The Riverview kids are the talk of the town.

Much excitement was up and people are still talking about life Magazine's photographer and re-porter who stayed on Beale thru out the evening Friday and spent five hours at the South Parkway tesidence of Dr. and Mrs. Venson on Saturday. ...His special ob-servation was that Memphis is only city in America where Neg-roes have floats lighted. . He was thrilled by the performance of local schools and other organi-zations that took part.

Mr. Al Thompson, Southern Housing Official and former Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders, Memphian was in town from Ai- 12242 Howell, daughter, Clarice him Mr. Thompson was Dr. W.

Beard, Rome, Georgia physician

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Beard, Rome, Georgia physician and surgeon-Mr. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Arnett S. Hirsch Dr. Beard were dinner and house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelso on Friday.

#### Memphian Hears Beep From Russian Moon

The "beep-beep" of the last man-made moon that Russia hurled into space was reportedly heard by a 23-year-old Memphis man, who is

23-year-old Memphis man, who is studying to become a "ham middo operator."

Sylvester Butler, Jr., of 8066 Johnson Ave., told the Memphis World he picked up the satelites beep-bee signal about 5:25 p. m. Fudday while he was monitoring his 20 messayable frequency 20, 28 No.

20 megacycle frequency MC-88 National Short Wave set.

Buttler who operates a radio and TV repair shop at 1252 Johnson Ave., said he picked up the signal of the other two Russian satelites in a similar manner—while listening to short-waves in preparation. Fresident of the T. H. Rayes
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of the other two Russian satelifes
in a similar manner—while listening to short-waves in preparation
orgill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halle,
Mayor Edmund Orgill and Mrs.
the whom we call the Father of

Financial reports and reports of delegates to the recent State Meet-ing in Jackson will be given. The president, Mrs. Lula Deaner,

is unging all parents to be present.

M. N. Conley and Mrs. O. S.

Shannon, principals are grateful for the splendid cooperation and support of the parents in meeting the school needs during the year, said the president. said the president.

Lester Players Guild To Present 3-Act Play

The Lester Players Guild, a dremaltie organization—made up of s'udents of the sen'or high school department of Lester-High School—presents "Lights Out," a comedy in three acts at the School Auditorium, 2946 Milmosa Avenue, Wed-nesday, May 21, at 8 p.m. The pub-lis is urged to attend.

# AMERICAN RED CROSS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The 41st annual meeting of the Memphis-Shelby County Chapter of the American National Red Cross



MOTHER HONORED - Shown in picture: Mrs. | dent, presenting gift; Oralee Jackson, Marjorie ine Harper, Dorothy Ann Bradfield, vice-presi- Rogan. (Photo by Withers)

Nancy Goldsberry (seated) who was pleasantly Ice, and James Williams, club sweetheart. surprised by members of the Sputnigettes on Members of club who were not present when Mother's Day. Standing-left to right: Mary picture was made-Ann Kirk, president, Cathe. Wiggins, Mrs. Jean Reed, club advisor, Arver-rine McKinley, Carrene Barnes and Bobbye

PRAYER:

Use It Or Lose It

By Rev. LOUIS LYNOM

Text: Lord, teach us to pray". Luke 11:1.)

The Prayer Room in the United

We know that prayer has Rs disophnes. We must become the kind of person and live the kind

hearts, as well as out of our worlds any spirit of self-spiness.

not discourage us. We inter have but to remember low great is that

N. Sixth. daughter. Dinne.

person lives

that will provide the right acros-phere for prayer. We must have

grantitude for God's mercies

God's merca. and be eager to the acknow-

ledgement of His blessings. W

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shall be done.

resources from the other world to enable us to cope with the problems and difficulties of this

# Memphis' New **Parents**

Are:

MAY 10-58 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevenson Jr., 1004 Menger, son, J. C. Stevenson Mr. and Mrs. David Crayton, 108 W. Trigg, daughter, Judith Ann Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hamilton, 545 N. Seventh, daughter, Mary

vonne

Alice

II, 84 Angelus, son, Arnest S. III. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson Sr., 1517 Davis, son Andrew Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Blackwell, 1547. Willis, daugher, Carolyn Fay Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hillman. 215 Driver, son Frank James

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sumey 2.
5528 La mar, daughter, Louise
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Carr,
3500 Weaver Rd., son Richard
Mr. and Mrs. Lester O'Neal, 393
Foote Park, daughter, Beatrice

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Howard Mr., and Mrs. Walter L. Howard Jr., 553 N. Fifth, son, Walter L. Jr. Von R. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Maxwell,
Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Maxwell,
1095 Pearce, 50n, James Anthony
Mr. and Mrs. Burl C. Richardson, 755 N. Montgomery

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MAY 15-58

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miah Mn. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, 371 Sand erson, daughter, Eileene Helen

Mi and Mrs. Emtroy Askew, 1434
Men vger, son, Tony Selon
Mi, and Mrs. Henry Jones,
37.4 Boxtown Rd., daughter, Bar-

bar a Ann

Ir. and Mrs. Sylvester Wooten,
Hill daughter, Carolyn Ann

Tinal Meeting Of
This School Year

Poster PTA will hold the last meeting of the school year, Thursday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Financial records in the Cafeteria.

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Mr. and Mrs. Aubury Taylor, 943

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson, 4616

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Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lane, 336 Gaston, daughter
Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Mitchell, 695
E. Georgia, son, Thomas Zenora Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Rodgers, 78 W. Person, son, Patrick Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Walter Askew, 578

St. Paul, daughter, Angela Denise MAY 14-58 Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Freeman,

1200 Brookfield, son, Sheivy Lee Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bobs Sr., 1222 Argyle, son, Phillip Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Penn Brown, 800 B. Ioka, daughter, Carolyn Denise Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerr, 2100 Rile, daughter, Janice Sue Mr. and Mrs John Brassel, 475

Union, son, Don Hosea Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen, 1319 McNeil, son Mr and Mrs James Beauregard. 1885 E. Person, son, Karl David Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn, 1297 Barbou, daughter, Sharon

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seals Sr., 401 Ashland, son Leon Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ewrl Taylor, 612

King Rd, son Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason, 788 A. Austin Mall, son Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lee, 2784

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Babo, 3664
Sax Rd., son, Amos Wayne
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bell, 2204
Clarksdale, daughter, Cheryl Ann
Mr. and Mrs. Que McFarland,
693. Aycis, daughter, Particia Ann
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tate, 335
Vacca daughter, Terry Denise Vance, daughter, Terry Denise
Mi: and Mrs. George Tuggle, 5265 Park, daughter, Lenora Lea

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gardner, 816 Speed, daughter, Sandra Gail Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore Sr., 1340 Texas, son, James Edward

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, 3015 Calvert, son, Bobby Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Darden, 925 Arkansas, son, James Edward Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tatum, 1986 Rile, darghter, Valencia Ann Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Haggett 270 Gutherie, son, Richard Lee Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Haymond Reed Sr., 880 N. Front St., son, Raymond Jr., Mr., and Mrs. John L. Taylor Pauline Crie, son, James Roger Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Walker, 1484 Gill, daughter, Cherly Lynn Mr. and Mrs. John Starks, 1963

# Jackson State College Program Wins Friends

Wit'n less than two weeks remaining in the 1957-58 regular school tern. Jackson State College's rejuvenated intermural program con inues to win friends among stu kents and faculty alike.

Deanized on the belief that hery student in the College and have an opportunity to parc pate in recreational activities w table for his needs and interests," Ultable for his needs and interests," it a program provides an opportunity for them to develop skills in and an appreciation for recreational activities to be carried into

the American National Red Cross has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The state iffe.

The program is under the direction of Mr. Lucias Mitchell who stated recently that: "The varsity program in athletics only meets the needs of a very small percentage of our students. We are anxious to see this program must serve a large percentage of our students."

Admiral's Band.

Freshding will be George W. Grider, chairman of the local chapter. are all included in the program.

Wednesday, April 30, mark beginning of the softball leage of

Folk dancing is scheduled for each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Volleyball is restricted to male participants although some female students have expressed a desire to play. The Raggedy Rangers, managed by David Johnson, won the valleyball tourney. Members of the victorious Rangers are Harrison Hall. George Bell, Billy Joe Jones, Hylon Adams, Jumes Miller James Bar-

Adams, James Miller, James Bar-field, and Harry Tilman. The fa-oulty had a volleyball team and went to the semi-finals. Wednesday, April 30, marked the beginning of the softball league.

#### Owen College Choir In 3rd Annual Concert

The 21 Voice Choir of Owen College, under direction of Mrs. Dorothy Taylor Graham, will present its third annual "Moments Musi-cal" concert in the college auditorium on Thursday evening, May KNOW YOUR LIBRARY



MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

Do you know what it means to and they applied to the board again be a Crusader for God? Do you as husband and wife and were know what it means to be a granted the privilege to go.

Minthy? If not, please call by your library and get a copy of our book this week and read about Narcesa whiteman, a Marthyr on the Organ Trail, as found in Chapter eleven. In the spring of 1832, four "Flathes "Indians traveled a thousand of the Indians against Dr. In the spring or 1832, four "Flathead" Indians traveled a thousand miles over the Rocky Mountains and miles over the Spring presented to the Sights of the obly and presented them with gifts. As they were about to leave for their homes in Oregon one of their Chief "No Homs on His Head," declared to the General in the idiom of his people:

My brothers sent me to get the write man's Book of Heaven. You make my feet heavy with the burden of gifts but the book is not among them."

When he told his story about people who were blind spiritually as well as physically and their desire to know the Book that daught them the white man's religion, it was circulated and a gift, Narcissa Prentits, who was teaching physically in Misse Millerobs fastionable.

Prentitis, who was teaching physicas in Miss Willard's fashionable academy, wrote to the Presbyter-ian Church and offered her service to go to the Indians as a Mis-slowery.

The authorities were shocked to

hear of an unmarried female to go cut as a missionary. Later she was married to a doctor who wanted to the a missionary to the Indians Nullfors brikking is a place where men seek God in prayer. One of the blessings of prayer is that it brings

> divine grace that causes our heav-only Father to listen and give heed to the weakest of us.

When mations, as well as in-dividuals, orgage in prayer, they see "a new heaven and a new earth". Once The mas Carlyle wrote; "Pray-Once the max Carryle wrote: "redy-er is and remains the native and, deepest impulse of the soul of man." In real-try prayer represents the soul of religion. It is an inform computation, Prayer asknowledges a power nat of ourselves but beyond ourselves. Absoluton addinoselves. Abraham Idncoln raid: "I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go; my own wisdom and that of all around me seemed insufficient h, the day; Monkind never out-grows the nead-to pray. It is the highest act the human mind and highest dot me man.
heant can perform.
We ought never to limit prayer
When Our prayer must be accompanied by faith hand love. Above all we must be willing that His will

we must be willing that His will to misments of misseny. When pain or poventy grasp hold of us, not discourage us. We must have but to remember low great is that ship with God. Communion with God Mits the pressures of daily ife, and He becomes wivid and real to grave and Mrs. Joe W. Starks, 950 us. The life of Jesus was full of the water and drowned while scores of other Mother's Day fishermen and strollers were nearurgent prayer

brend canadian Joe Lewis came across the border and taken in by the missionantes, who poisoned the mind of the Indians—against Dr. whitman and his wife Narcissa, causing them to be murdered.

Asked for a copy of ORUSADERS FOR GOD by Thomas, read the

#### TWO BOYS DROWNED IN LAKE

CHICAGO. - (INS) - The bodies of two small brothers were recovered Monday from the Sherman Park Lagoon on Chicago's far South

The boys—Wayne Scott, eight and his six-year-old brother, Larry—neither of whom could swim, apparently drowned by accident. They were last seen fishing from the banks of the Lagoon around noon veterday. noon yesterday.

The bodies were recovered by Coast Guardsmen who had search-ed the Lagoon with grappling hooks since dawn. They were found in 12 feet of water about 15 feet apart.

Palice said the younger boy's body was entangled in his fishing line. They speculated that he feel into the water and that his brother jumped in to save him and both drowned.

Wayne and Larry were taken to the far South Side Park at H am. Sunday by their father, Walter (of 4924 S. Racine Ave.). He left them to fish alone. Returning 2 1-2, hours later, Scott said he could find no trace of his sons.

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#### Powell Pleads Innocent To Income Tax Evasion

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

NEW YORK - (INS) - Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., (D.), N. Y., pleaded innocent friday to an indictment charging income tax evasion for himself and his wife. Pianist Hazel Scatt.

Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld cert tour and will remain abroad set June 16 as the date for a hearing and released Powell in his own recognition without bail. The de-

with his congressional duties.

Powell, who bolted the Democratic party in 1956 to support President Elsenhower, characterizes the indiatment as "obviously persecution."

SEPARATION "FALSE"

He characterized as "false" a report that there is a legal separation between him and his wife. He declared "there is no such agreement, written or oral."

Powell said his "secution."

he is accused of aiding in the pre-paration of a false income tax return for his wife, underpaying taxes and filing a false joint tax return

About 300 supporters of Powell were in the countroom when he was arraigned. According to Powell, many of them are ciergymen— by Tannmany district leaders in members of the Raptist Ministers his support of Mr. Eisenhower in Conference, Powell is a manister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem.

Powell was represented in court by Edward Bennett Williams, a prominent lawyer of Washington, D. C.

After the arraignment, Powell Independent Democrat."

went to the press room in the federal building and taked with reputs to rune as an Independent, ponters. He told them his wife, have is now in Europe on a con-

fon Powell III, eleven years old, known as "Skippy," will go abroad to stay with his molher and will

The New York Congressman in his talk with newsmen branded Tammany leader Carmine G. Desapio "a liar" for declaring he no longer is a Democrat. Thursday Powell was read out of the party by Tammany, district leaders in Harlem They gave as their reason.

BECAUSE I AM A NEGRO
"I was purged by Desaplo be-cause I am a Negro and Negroes live on plantations," Powell said.

## Kansas City Integrates **Department Personnel**

The Fire Department of Kansas The firemen work 24-hour shifts City completely integrated its per-

somel here Tuesday.

The move, which integrated 75 colored firemen into the 689-man department, went of smoothly

Fifteen colored fireman, who had the rank of captain before the department was modernized this week, retained their positions, some in charge of all-white units.

Before Tuesday, there were five all-Negro stations. Now there are none Because of the small number of Negro fireman, however, there

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., - (NNPA) - still remain a few all-white units. ECONOMY MOVE

Thatcher pointed out that in a recent captain's examination, the top 13 men were colored. But the department needed a captain for one of the white stations. "Therefore", he said, "the 14th man on the list, a white person, got the job although he wasn't our best man".

are now serving as captain of all- ago, but had recovered white crews and whites are captains of all-Negro crews. White and colored captains have mixed crews.

Objection to the new policy has

# New Suit On Miami Golf Course Filed

MIAMI, Fla. \_ (INS) \_ A new legal battle over Miami's recently integrated Municipal Golf Course took shape Friday with the filing of another suit, sponsored by the National Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People. The new action charges the city

leased the clubhouse to a private operator "in an effort to circumvent" a federal court order which to you, he will get rid of a lot and the psychiatrist agreed parof bad feelings," he added, "and ents need to "get their love across it's almost certain that when the to their children—not the smother-bad feelings are out, the good stuff ing kind of love but the kind that opened the course to Negroes.

A supplemental suit was filed bad feelings are out, the good stuff rushes in." But, he warned, don't expect

A supplemental suit was filed asking the court to revise its inter-gration order to "specifically ingration order to "specifically in-clude" the clubhouse along with "all other parts or portions" of the course.

The plantages charged the city perfect behavior.

has leased the clubhouse to Irvin P NO MAGIC FORMULA Martin, who is "making the club-nouse and its facilities available to white persons only." For teenagers have a hard time growing up physically, intellectualed, and there is "no magic formu-la" for them or for their parents.

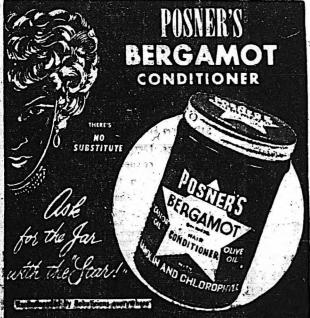


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# **Lion Kills** Small Girl At D.C. Zoo

WASHINGTON. (INS) A two and a half year old girl was beheaded and mauled by a llon in the Washington-Zoo-Friday as her-hornified 67-year-old grandfather WASHINGTON. struggled with the huge cat to save

her.
Police identified the child as
Julie Ann Vogt, of Chilliwack, British Columbia. Her grandfather.
Harry Jackson, also of Chilliwack,
attempted to wrest the girl from
the big cat's grip; but the lion tore
Julie Ann through the bars, deconstabiling her.

MAULED THE BODY
The lion, "Passion," and a lioness, "Princess," then mauled the body until Zoo keepers went into the cage and separated the two beasts from their victim.

Police said the girl toddled past a barrier outside: the lion house and crossed the eight feet to the lion cage after passing three other enclosures occupied by big cats..

The child approached the lion and was snatched screaming from the ground and against the bars

of the cage as her grandfather leaned to her rescue Jackson, police said, gripped the child by her head while the lion tore at her body. The lioness also grasped the child's body and the girl's head was ripped off during

Dr. Theodore N. Reed, director the Zoo, said the lions were about to be fed when the tragedy occurred. He said the lion house had been closed "for the time being." Reed declined to say whether the two big cats would be chot

After Jackson's unsuccessful effort to save his granddaughter, he went into deep shock and was rushed to a lrospital.

Curtis T Thatcher, five director, and Edgar-Grass, fire chief, said the move was strictly an economic one.

Jackson later was sent to the thome of relatives in Washington where he was under a doctor's care. Police said he was unconscious from shock and sedations and had suffered "two heart attacks." The child's parents names were

given as Margaret, 22, and Ben Vogt of Chilliwack. Officials declared that the fatal-

ity was the first from animal attack at the Washington Zoo. Police although he wasn't our best man; said a man had been severely In integration, colored firemen clawed by an ocelot several years

By MARY BELL

their shoulders and to express their

"If you will let your child talk

and emotionally at best, he add-

On this Dr. Constant had the

full approval of Dr. John A. Young, a Dallas pediatrician who appear-

ed with him on a scientific pane

at the American Academy of Gen eral Practice Convention in Dallas

Dr. Young's advice to parents of

teenagers was that they tell them-selves "time after time" that the rebellion of adolescence is just as much a stage of development as

e cuddling of infancy.
"Parents must learn patience and

to preserve their sense of humor," he said, "constantly reassuring themselves that rebellion is part

of the life of every teenager and is not a personal insult."

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SUMMIT CONFERENCE OF NATION'S LEADERS Eisenhower, center. William O. Walker, Cleve-IN WASHINGTON-Mrs. Daisy Bates of Little land president of National Newspaper Publish-Rock, Ark. uses two hands to greet President ers Association.

"Answer To An Angry World"

# Moral Re-Armament Force Given Tribute, Thanks At Hungry Club

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES (WORLD Managing Editor)

ATLANTA, Ga.-(ENS)

Moral Re-Armament is the "answer to a hungry and angry said:

"I and thousands of other youth have found." world," an overflowing Butler Street YMCA Hungry Club audience was told Wednesdoy in a special session dedicated to this an idea big enough to live by. We world force.

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"Teenagers as well as everyone they don't disapprove of their else need to get the chips off children's actions more than they

views to the family circle," said
the doctor, father of two teenage on the back more than an adult

England, declared in the principal honesty, purity, unselfishness and statement on MRA that: ntement on MRA that:
"Moral Re-Armament offers the SONGS TELL STORY Expert Says Youth Should

world an answer to war, unem-ployment, hunger and division in family and nation." Furthermore, it works, Mr. How-

ard pointed out, noting the moral Crowning Experience"—Miss Muriel change in world leadership of na-Smith and Louis Byles—led the intion after nation, particularly those ternational chorus in singing "The

DALLAS, Tex. (INS)—Encourage to everything, he explained, because they will grow up to be happier dults. tivism much as they went through at the age of two and three years. This is the advice of Dr. George
A. Constant, a Victoria, Texas, psychiatrist with a personal and professional interest in adolescents "Teenagers as well as everyone to the professional transport of the professional interest in adolescents to the professional professiona

From the start of the program, which was heavily applauded by the thoroughly interracial audience, until the end, speakers pointed out the national and international need Moral Re-Armament

Armament in our midst for four mouths Thousands have seen its plays and been touched by that great dedicated group which it out to heal the hurts of men. Atlanta is grateful and will never be the same again because of MRA, which wants to make this a kind of world. authorized overtime work to speed completion of a modernized air-navigation system. He said the emergency action is essential to national defense.

hour work day for all laborers on play. "Crowning Experience"

"MRA is the greatest single force against evil in the world today Mr Whitehead stated. "We're all fighting for one thing in the world today—survival. MRA is a picket line for world survival."

stalling communication facilities and radar equipment to guide air-craft between airports. The su-spension is to last indefinitely. Under the order, all workers kep on the job more than eight hours a day will be paid at least time and a half for the extra period.

Beach. Fla., while representing Youth in the MRA movement,

Interspersed in the program were songs which beautifully told of MRAs approach to the charge in human nature. The stars of "The countries which were belligerents in World Wars I and II.

ANSWER IN AMERICA

"America is the only country left to give the answer for peace to man Nature" and other selections, the world," the speaker said, noting that the answer must be "in her heart". man can be improved.

Great and standing ovations were given Atlantans who welcomed the MRA forces to Atlanta and who have cooperated with the exten-sion of its ideology and influence. Among those given special tribute were T. Guy Woolford, Miss Fran-"Atlanta is fortunate to have had a dedicated group like Moral ReAtmannent in our midst for four the Atlanta had been touched by the spansoring committee, including W. William Holmes Roader the spansoring committee, including W. William Holmes Roader the spansoring committee and the spansoring committee, including W. H. Akken, J. B. Blayton, Sr., Mrs. William Holmes Roader the spansoring committee and the spansoring committee.

same again because of MRA, which authorized overtime work to speed wants to make this a kind of world completion of a modernized arrangement of the margency action is essential to national defense.

Essenhower has issued an executive order suspending the eight-attending the presentation of the May 29. It is expected that a numher of Atlantans will go to Macki-nae this summer.

# TEEN-AGE

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# Judge Hastie Says **Keep Peace With Law**

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)-Judge William H. Hastie of the Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia told the citation luncheon meeting of the "summit" conference of top color-ed leaders from all sections of the

tinue anchecked. The remarks of Judge Hastie were restrained and in a judicial tone.

What he said about open defiance of the law could be applied equally to incidents like Little Rock where a mob attempted to keep colored children from entering a previously all-white high school under a Federal court order, or to bombings of Jewish synaor to bombings of Jewish synagogues and colored schools in the South where the culprits have not yet been apprehended.

Judge Hastie spoke after the National Newspaper Publishers Association, sponsors of the "summit" conference, presented to him at the luncheon in the Presiden-tial Arms a citation as a "pioneer champion of equal opportunity in the military establishment, illus-trious teacher, public servant, ad-

vocate and jurist."
FREEDOM IS PRECIOUS

Judge Hastie urged that colored people "never forget that the freedoms we enjoy to express our-selves are very precious things and we have got to oppose denials of those freedoms anywhere because we as Negroes have enjoyed them in this country."
"It was our view then, as it will

be our view at all times, that the Negro as a group must let the slow processes in our society take their course and not exert himself too much to accelerate those pro-cesses, Judge Hastie said. "I cannot help but believe, how-

ever, that the agitation of the Ne-gro press during the Second World War accelerated the changes which

War accelerated the changes which have taken place," he asserted.
Those changes, he added, "would not have happened so soon if it and not been for the fire, lighted by the press. So I think it is going to be today.

"In any democratic society the sense that people are indignant and aroused will always be one of the great forces toward change.

the great forces toward change. "The one thing I would fear nost would be the sense of loss

of indignation against injustice. "I could—not help thinking when we were all highly incensed and indignant at the insulting and violent attack upon the Vice Presi-dent of the United States how this entire nation seemed to rise at the same time.

"I said to myself, do we have the same indignation when school childern in Little Rock are spat upon and violence is done to them. Shuttlesworth's home is bombed, a

#### Clark's Dr. Brawley Cited In Washington

WASHINGTON. — Dr. James P Brawley, president of Clark College in Albanta, Ga., will be the guest speaker this morning at the All-University Religious Service at Howard University and this afternoon he will be honored at the Statler Hotel in a dinner sponsor-ed by the Washington Clark Alumni

Er. Brawley will speak to How-Dr. Brawley will speak to How-ard University students and faculty m the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the subject "Destiny and the Prophetic Spirit." Clark alumni from New York and other nearby chies will attend the Alumni Club dinner this afternion

NEW FIREPROOFING? WASHINGTON - Houses may be

fireproof one day because some-one in Louisville, Ky., was curious as to why the city dump would not accept banana stalks for burning. As a result, scientists at the United States Forest Serv-lee's laboratory at Madison, Wis, are hot on the trail of a possible new fire retardant. They found that a mineral ingredient in stalks, largely potassium carbonate acted as a natural retardant.

The Forest Products Laboratory is conducting new tests in the hope of developing the chemical control of the conduction of the conduc

ical compound as a commercial fireproofing agent.

mob drives Authorine Lucy from the campus of the University of

A abama? I Judge Hastie said colored peo-ple "must keep alive in the Ameri-can heart and mind that sense of immediate indignation. Otherwise we lapse back into lethargy and let matters take their course

country that it is not patience but impotence when a society allows open defiance of its law to continue anchecked. The remarks of Judge Hastle were restrained and in a judicial tone.

What he said about open definance of the law could be applied. "I am willing to be patient about." "I am willing to be patient about the evolution of society. Maybe we

juriges on the bench removed from the problems of society get a little importient. "But there is one thing I think no society can afford to be patient on, and that is open violation of its law, because a society that is

pattient about the open violation of law is pattent about its own suicide. "The existence of society is being threatened and destroyed if the law can be openly flouted.
"I sometimes say it is not a metter of patience, it is a matter

of impotence when a society allows the open defiance of its law to continue unchecked, and that, may I say, is our issue today. "Not the pace but the strength

of our society is in seeing that its own law is observed." The citation to Judge Hastie was presented by Thomas W. Young, publisher of The Norsolk Journal and Guide. The Russwurm Awards, given yearly by the publishers associat-

ion to persons who have contributed to the development of colored peo-ple in any field of endeavor that the NNPA considers outstanding, also were presented to Mr. Young.
The awards take their name from John B. Russwurm, who was the editor of the first colored newspaper, Freedom's Journal, which was founded March 16, 1826, in New York Otty, Russwurm was a graduate of Bowdoin College. the NNPA considers outstanding

The Russwurm awards, except for the names of the recipient written into the text of the cliation, stat-ed that is was proudly presented in recognition of outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles, and in tribute for upholding those highest traditions considered as the ideals of the American way of life."

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# Top Cage Coach Lewis Uses 'Win Tactics' To Keep Rating

# Along The Sports Trail

The Negro American League will be off to the 1958 pennant race, starting next Sunday when Opening Day will be observed in Alemphis and Birmingham The Memphis Red Sox will list the 4ld with the Kansas City Monatchs as guests, while the Birmingham Black Barons will entertaining the Detroit

League officials are looking forward to prosperous year, and with only four teams in the league, they are receiving invitations to play in various sections of the country. If early interest and onthusiasm on the part of promoters mean anything, attendance at league games will be on the upgrade this en-

Many independent teams are harnstorming, but it seems that fans, along with the promoters are hoping for league teams to fill many open dates. After opening anne here Sunday, the Red Sox will fill dates curoute to New York City where they are to take on the Da-tro t Clowns at Yankee Stadium on DETROIT CLOWNS

Recee (Goose) Tatum, well-known in baseball, basketball and other por's has taken over the operation of the Detroit team. The name has been changed to the Tatum Detroit Olowns. That in a measure

will have a bearing on the atten-dance at league teams games.

After a visit to cities out East, the Red Sox will return home on Sunday June 8 to meet the Birm-incham club. It is quite a co-incidence. the first game of the season at Martin Stadium is a regular season canto, as the exhibition cames that were scheduled were rained out, and too, that in the face of the fact that the Red Sox

Opening of the 1958 season thinds another of the stalwards of Negro baseball being mourned by fans throughout the league's territory, by the passing of Dr.

'Illiad advice was given to mori-orists by Mrs. M. W. McCallum

president. Touressee Safety Council today as she urged them to have their cars checked during the vertice maintenance program the

Dogs Dogs

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with the erect quilts in either their body or tail will leave dozens of barbs in their enemy's

anotomy. Dogs have been blind-ed and killed in this way. Re-

moving the quills is a painful lob, one that's best done by your veterinarian with the dog under sedation. Until the doctor ar-

thes, lie your dog firmly so that be can't rub on paw the quills in deeper. Using pliers, try to remove as many quills as possible, especially around his bead, neck and shoulders.

bead, neck and shoulders.
Most every dog seems to fancy himself as a snake killer. If the snake retaliates, make several cuts with a sharp knile or razor through, ine bite wound. Fress the wound so that it bleeds freely, and wash it thoroughly with a disinfectant. Alway carry the dog that has been bitten for walking will speed the circulation of the poison through his system. Take him to your veterinarian for an injection of anti-venom serum:

veferinarian for an injection of anti-venom serium.
Suffering caused by meeting a skunk is more social than physical: Give your dog a soap and hot water bath and while he's still wet, rub stewed tomatoes or tomato juice into his coat. Then give him another soap and water bath.

Feeding Tip: For proper bone

development, puppies must have vitamin D which they get from various sources in their diet. Such as cod liver oil and irrediated yeast. Your pup is absured of getting it it he's fed a top grade of commercially prepared dog food such as Friskles,

a other party wary To

W. S. Martin, president and owner of the Red Sox, who passed last Saturday mornink. We join with thousands of fans in extending our sympathy to the bereaved family, and baseball's family, (See story elsewhere in this paner.)

The pennant races in the major eagues are beginning to level off with the St. Louis Cardinal gradnifly making a move to catch the leaders, and the Chicago Cubs dropping away from the leaders, inhe National League, and the Yankees, as was expected by the experts, making a runaway with the America League while the other clubs are killing off cuch other

Willie Mays; the outstanding star of the San Francisco Glants is off to a fast cl'p, and with it is helping to keep the Gian's up in respectable company. It is recalled that at the start of the season, the Giants, had been relegated to the second division.
Now, it seems that as Mays goes, so go the Giants.
WILLIE MAYS

According to the record, the siants established a new National League mark on May 13, when they piled up 50 total bases in a 18-9 vicfory over the Dodgers. The old mark was 49 total bases set by the Cardinals in 1940.

Willie Mays swung the biggest bat in that performance with 15 total bases to his credit on two homeis, two triples and a single. With Mays filting, it seemed that the rest of the team caucht fire also, as Dary Spencer, Orlando Cepeda, Bolt chmidt and Danny O'Connell followed Mays five hits with four each. That was a new record the Glants set, with the most players with four or more hits in a game.

On May 12 Willie Mays hit the secondgrand-slam of his major learue carer which sparked the Giants 12-3 victory over the Dodgers. His other four-run homer was hit on June 19, 1855, also against the Dodgers. Any team with a Willia Mays has the potential of causing a lot of trouble.



QUEENS PART OF SIAC RELAYS-Queens from Atlanta's sister colleges were part of the 20th annual SIAC Relays. They were assigned to giving medals to the first three winners of each event. Here Reatha Clark (Miss-Clark), Betty Walton (Miss Maroon and White), and Glenneze Harris (Miss Morris Brown) do the honors for Dred Arrington, Chester Leabia, and J. Taylor, top men in the javelin .- (Perry's Photo)

#### **SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE ADMITS GRAMBLING AND JACKSON STATE**

BATON ROUGE, La. -Gram-bling College and Jackson BATON ROUGE, La.—Grambling College and Jackson Miss., Louisiana that can comfortably acwere admitted to the Southwestern Athletic Conference here at the annual spring meeting of that organization.

Eddle Robinson, director of ath-letics at Grambling and Tellis B. Ellis, who directs the athletic de-partment at Jackson State, repre-sented the new members at the confab. The new additions were unanimously accepted and will be-gin champiouship play with the 1958-59 basketball season. Both were formerly members of the Mid-West Athletic Association.

The addition of Grambling and Jackson to the Southwest body is contain to add yest to the already doraid competation in this section, due to the fact that annually both schools rank high in the national sentors thank mean in the national set up in both feedball and backet-ball. Altready there is much talk about the conling cage race that will feature Texas Southern, Grambling and Jackson State. Libitslama grid fans are looking forward to the Grambling-Southern Tootball game in the fall of 1959.

These two Pelican State powers quit playing football ten years as

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side of the Sugar Bowl and LSU comodate the large gathering that will be on hand:

Texas Southern was awarded the baskethall championship for the past season. Wiley College baseball, Prairie, View track and field and tennis and Southern golf at the meeting. The conference also voted to send Throdius Bush of Texas Southern Bu Farrington and Lloyd of Prairie View to the NAIA frack meet at San Diego in June.

The body also voted to tonew its agreement with the Southwest Of-ficials Association for the 1958 frontial season. Baskobath, base-bull and lasek and field and tennis and golf schedules for the 1968 seawere also formulated.

had a Negro player and Motor Olly ion and boungament basketball champioodship and the track and field championship to write a happy

finale to the 1957-58 spouls year. Mississippi Vocational College, a power in South Central Athletic Conference football and basketball,

#### Activate First Reserve did not sponsor a track and field team. This confirms a defection which many of the major colleges Unit At Grambling College GRAMBLING, La. (ANP) - The and platoon leader; and 1st Lt rst all-Negro Reserve Unit in Johnny M. Wilson, commanding

Irist all-Negro Reserve Unit in Louisiana was completed at Gramb-officer and security officers. ling college recently with the acti-vation of the 45ist Quartermaster Service Company, United States Army Reserve, according to 1st Lt Ulyssee G. Mathis, executive officer and public information officer of the new unit. Other officers of the company

are 1st. Lt. Clarence J. Clark, Sr. training officer and platoon leader: 1st Lt. Willie I. Sensley, supply officer and platoon leader; 1st Lt. Curtis J. Payne, recruting officer

Member of the newly-formed re-

serve unit were recruited primarily

from Grambling College and the surreunding towns of Ruston. merville. Simshoro. Hodge, Jonesbore and Monroe, La. Veteraus in the area surround

ing Grambling, as well as obligated reservists or others, can become affiliated with the unit, Mathis

unteer for six month's training through the new unit and following this may reloin the unit and continue their education without interruption. Trainees who do so are subsequently draft exempt.

Miathis is also purchasing agent at

Grambling College here.

founded the hospital in 1919 but of the entire denomination. During the depression, Dr. Martin supplied the hospital with food from his own farm in Mississippi.

During the early years there was

He was a graduate of LeMoyne Institute, Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., and inferned at Believic Horp'tal in New York. He also, studied at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Mun. and took hos-pital administration courses given by the American Hospital Association.

Dr. Martin was past president of the Bluff City Medical Society, and a member of the Shelby County Medical Association Volunceer State Medical Association, and National Medical Association.

time and money to see that Mem-phis continued to have a team in

The Southwest Conference by admitting Grambling and Jackson State becomes the most powerful athletic circuit in sepia competition. The action likewise virtually dooms the Midwestern Athletic Conference which now lists only four remaining members - Central State, Kentucky State, Lincoln (Mo.) and Tennessee State. Funeral rites for the MWAA will no doubt come later, but as of now it appears that Tennessee State must look covet-

The USLTA must approve all ap-

Anyway, he called for a pitchout,

"Campy called time and came running out to the mound, 'Man,'

NEWS BEAT: Roy. George Hill, Jr., dean of the United Theological Seminary in Debroit, Mich., is head-

ing a byveold committee which has made Briggs Stadium its prince

and I shook him off.

Southwest sources insist that Alex other Americans have applied to Durley of Texas Southern and Fred the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association T. Loug, Wiley College blueprinted for permission to play in the Wimstrategy which to the ununimous bleton championships in England. action favoring the two new mem-

eausly towards the SIAC.

SPORTS OF

BY MARION E. JACKSON

THE WORLD

The other motivating factor was the withdrawal of Langston Univer-sity to join the Oklahoma Intersty to join the Okinoma Intercollegiate Conference, and the defection of Bishop College and
Texas College to the Gulf Coast
Conference, a simon-pure
loop which is composed mainly of
United Negro College Fund affil
"Dressen said to me: 'Now, if chological shape of his players, but

With Bishop, Langston and Texas colleges out of the fold, the Southwest found it imperative for remishing Prairie View, Southern, Texas Southern and Wiley College to add some top-calibre opposition or become a bankrupt circuit.

It is ironic, but true that life moves in cycles. For ten years. moves in cycles. For ten years, Southern University which barred the door to Grambling College, as a Southwest member, in the end wound up the Tigors' No. 1 ally. Survival made change necessary. The Southwest had to find new blood or die, it chose a transfusion. This is evident by the fact that Grambling will begin competing for championship honors with the 1958-59 baskethall season.

1958-59 baskethall season.

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There was no such haste when
Jr., dea
Jr Farrington and Bush are 2.5 sprinters and Weoley has consistently leaped six feet six inches in the high jump.

Year X = X = X = X

The body also voted to touch its connects who cry "nover, never, never, never, never, never, never, a thought in the second in the high jump. never in a bliousand years".

And yet time moves on . . . and
cagailly them.

AROUND SPORTS: Defending champion Althea Gilson and 26

which many of the major coneges note in scheduling one and two sport colleges. The blgtimers say they must underwrite expensive overall athletic programs while the one and two sport colleges fatten on abbreviated competition. If Mississippi Vocational Insists on playing a major schedule then it

other sports . . .

1247 and was vice-president of the Negro American League. His only

recreation was attending Red Sox

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eva

Cartman Martin: three brothers. Dr. A. T. Martin, a physician, and Dr. B. B. Martin, a dentist, both.

of Memphis, and Dr. J. B. Mardin a pharmicist, and Trustee of Sanl-tary District of Chicago.

OVEN-FRESH

Taystee

Baked while you sleep!

1 p. m. Tuesday.

There is a whole lot of war about Chinese homers in the Los Angeles Colliscum and the possibility of Babe Ruth's record being smashed

High school graduates may vol-

#### **Dr. Martin Loses** (Continued from Page Que)

t was not until 1930 that adequate church funds began to come in to support the institution. Two years earlier it had gained the support tary District of Chicago.
Officiating at the Juneral will be
Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor of
the church. Assisting will be Behop J. Arthur Hamlett, E'der Blau
T. Hunt and Rev. J. B. Boyd.
The body will be do ale at the
Qualls and Sens Juneral home from

no other resident physician at the hospital, where Dr. Martin lived, and he was called on for emergencies day and uight, Vacations were practically unknown to him.

The completion of a new \$325.671 hospital building at I are and Ayers

in 1355 was fulfillmen' of a dream for Dr. Martin, as well as many white and Negro civic leaders in the

tional Med cal Association.

He was trustee and steward of Collins Chapel CME Church, a 33rd degree Mason and a Shriner.

He bought the Mamphis Red Sox of the Normal American League about 25 years ago, and spent much lime and manner are the Manner.

'Babyface' Granted Seniority Wednesday, May 21, 1958 . 5 In Melrose' Big Three'

round-up articles on the Prep-League.)

MELROSE Head Baskethall the city.

Methors (Bahyface) Lewis has This was the second Lewis Coach Frank (Babyface) Lewis has perhaps not only proved that he really is the No. 1 cage coach in the city, but that he can also emerge with just, as many declary, diebers to maintain his rating as his friend and colleague; Joseph Westbrook. Melrose head football coach These factics are necessary if Melrose's geal of winning both the football and basketball championships for the next school year — and the years to come — is to be fullfilled.

Although Coach Lew's is not as well-known for his tactles as Westbrook, who has been ac-claimed and praised by the league's Frank Leaby Forces for the Board of Control tactic of triumph against Manassus last October, he can be said to be strong in the No. 2 position. Couch Lewis bounced to the No-position las February at BTW's

Charlie Dressen, then the Brook-lyn pilot, ordered him to knock down a New York Giant hitter, Warriors 68-60, the first league de-"Dressen said to me: Now, if you get ahead of this guy I want you to knock him down. Well, I also to to another factor— a, brilling of the strike on him and heard Dressen whistle. I looked over to the dugout and could hear Charlie yelling: 'Now!!. Now!!' "I was ready to do it and looked his "A" and "B" teams so as to put all of the strength of his two teams on the varsity. This paid off fast pitch sign. Instead he signaled for a pitchout. Alwin Dark was on first, and I guess Campy expected thin be go: Or maybe it was a process of the varsity. This prid off in Metrose's raining the distinction of breaking BTW's unmatchable 63 league game winning skein.

GAINED SENIORITY

It was this victory tactic that firmly established Mr. Lewis as an equal member of the Meirose "Big Three" which is composed of himthe said. 'I been extehing a lot of pitches shaken off, but this is the only time I ever had a pitcher refuse to throw a pitchout."

were muck to congratulate. Coach Lewis for carning his sculority. He was also congratulated by hundreds of followers of the league all over

win tactic which received much until the which received much publicity. The other one came in 1957 during the city cage fornigment held at Ramilton High School where the Lewis team lost to Manassas by one point in the semi-finals. Sevpoint in the semi-finals, Sev-eral hours after the game was over, "Babyface" charged that the scorekeeper had fasted to field \*goal. This was evidently so, for the results of the game were changed to give Melrose the victory while Manassas Head Coach William Roach protested in vain.

Tive his squad credit for a

STILL SO, 1 These victory tactics, although they have temporarly injured rehave been victimized, have helped maintain Lewis' rating as the No I cage coach in the city. Lewis has long been called the city's top baskerball mentor mostly because of his broad experience in the game his stretch with the world-fam-ous Earlem Globetrotters and his positions as a college coach. Those who had bestowed upon him the rating assumed that he, because of h's experience, knew just about every trick in the book. Now they know definitely that he does.

And while some of the other conches in the league sit stunned by the victory tactics of Lewis and Westbrook - tactics which are completely legal but which still draw critic sm - there is no indication that such tactics will cease At least Coach Lewis isn't expected to stop using them. Melrose partisans want a city cage champion-ship for next year, and "Babylace." having been granted "seniority" in the Melrose "Big Three", isn't go-ing to let them — or himself —

# Memphians To Compete In St. Louis Tourney May 24 - 25

A number of Monghes' golf play men are scheduled. These contects are planting to participate in the Seventh Annual Mack McCol player unable to play 18 holes each Moselle Bilente, the addition great than Cold tearnament, scheduled to play 18 holes each thow comployed at the U.S. Veternas hospital fluore. Clatin College, Orangebour, S.C., swept the South.

Tournament the photosometric cold in St. Louis, Mo., May be accompleted to the U.S. Veternas hospital fluore. Clatin College, Damanount Colf Club, of St. Louis.

Tournament Tournament Tournament Tournament are for 36 holes medal play. These player unable to play 18 holes each to player unable to the bird days will be accomplished the broader. S. Louis Conference wild the South.

Tournament Tourna

Tournament director, Limar Smith; said armingement's indicate largest copy but in its history.

Golfers from all over the midwest territory have entered the 36-holds classis. The havading folfers will be headed by the 20-man contigent from Memphis, lead by Eldon Granbenry, Clifters will come from Chicago, Evanston and Springfield, Ill., Cinclinati, Louis-ville, Gray, Ind., Devalur, Indianapolis, Nashville, ansas City and other cities.

The tournament will be played over the Forest Park links. Five

will have to add baseball, track August 15 at Soldier Field in Chicago and will be telecast over the

Nat (King) Cole is on a commit-There is a whole lot of talk about tee drum-beating for a favorable referandum on June 3 which will permit the Los Angeles Dodgers to build a \$12,000,000 stadium in Chabable Ruth's record being smashed.

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Babe Ruth's record being smashed with the Los Angeles Dodgers to build a \$12,000,000 stadium in Chabuzzler. Flowever, here is a real puzzler. Quick, tell me the name of the pikether Ruth walloped his foth roundtripper off in 1927? His mame: Tom Zachary!

The College Add Stage Contact.

terry Twis and Plemming Cody are expected to build with the visitors for the championship famrels in the men's division. Howpright bout the favorites. In women's division, a new will be crowned, as de crowned, as defending Gail Patton will not be entered.

competition will Strong and from the home ladies and visitors from Memphis, Peorla, Kansas Olty Decalur. Evansien and Springfield. Play will begin each day at 7 p. m. Trophies will be awarded at the

18th hole Sunday afternoon at the close of the tournament. The 19th bele may be a popular pant of the fourney. The highlights will be a cockeal and buffet panty Saturday

# **GI** Participates

name: Ton Zachary:

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The College All Star football gasher than the featuring the Debroit Lions gashing that Cole and his committens been scheduled for Friday, tee of millionaires undenwrite the costly venture themselves rather than ask the man in the street to the five years ago.

Cost, the bill ... Phillips draw a game.



COUPLE OF LUMBERMEN - Yanks' Mickey Mantle (left). and Braves' Hank Aaron, current "Most Valuable Player" till-holders of the American and National Leagues respectively, chat over the lumber before a recent exhibition game between their clubs at Yankee Stadium. The Braves picked up where they less off last October in the Series, by beating the Tables 4-2. (Newspress Photo)



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conducting in May. This program is pant of the harmonism in program is pant of the harmonism. Back the Adrack on Tracks Accidents computed Back to Adrack on the Adrack on the Adrack on the driver's moral responsibility for his own safety and the safety of others in traffic.

and the safety of others in traine. The sense of well-being a divier experiences from the knowledge that his car is in safe condition adds greatly to his driving pleasure," Mrs. McCullum said. "But a greater benefit is the assurance that his is living up to his respon-sibilities as a citizen."

McCallum pointed out that every driver has a moral responsi-bility to maintain his car in peak mechanical condition.

The president said frequent checking of car condition by drivers is necessary to discover mechanical deterioration before it becomes a schious hazard Neclected, brakes contribute to serious accidents, she

Mrs. McCullum said that every driver should check her car for abyous danger stans whenever he wives but such checking does not take the place of a poriodic check by a trained mechanic, and gave the following check list:

1-BRAKES

Have breaks checked frequently to see that they hold evenly on all wheels that the pedal is set tight enough and that brake fluid is at proper level.

2.—HEADLIGHTS.
Have headlight's checked to be sure they are simed properly for maximum night visibility and that both upper and lewer beams are working. Keep lenses clean.

3.—REAR LIGHTS
Be sure all builts burn and lenses are clean—and that directional digitals and step lights operate offentively.

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Be sure the horn will work when



WILLE ON RAMPAGE - Willie Mays (right) is congratulated by Giant teammates as he trots home after belting his second homer in as many times at but during a recent Giant-Dodger game at Los Angeles. Mays, who later collected two triples and a single, came out of the game batting a fantastic 427. He had: sever bomers in four days. (Newspress Photo).

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#### The First Four Years

May 17th will for many a year be an epochal date. It will go down in our histories along with important dates embracing the Magna Charter, the Declaration of Independence, the Dred Scott Decision and the Emancipation Proclamation. This is the date of the handing down by the Supreme Court of the United States of the decision outlawing forced segregation in the public schools. Said case coming up from Clarendon County in South Carolina, was to become the deep concern of all states and counties affected by a decision attacking what is being practiced in their domain.

Before this decision was handed down, the Eisenhower administration had already created a climate in its orders for signs, practices and customs stemming from segregation be removed in the District of Columbia.

When Chief Justice Warren read the decision, which was unanimous with the court, the broadest sweep in the direction of a basic principle in our Democracy had been administered.

Here once again the administration set an example in what was to come in dealing with something fixed in its interweavings in the fabric of local sanction. A cooling off period was staged, with those affected being allowed to appear as friends of the court and to assist and counsel in ways and means how desegregation was to be processed.

Hoxie, Arkansas, for instance, set the pace on a small scale,-even before it was called upon. Some other points in Arkansas engaged in a trial plan with no noticeable violence until Governor Faubus attempted to enlist the state guards in an effort to forestall the decision of a Federal judge.

It might be well here to state while on Arkansas, the moving of troops to the scene of the Little Rock Central High, posed another warning as to the extent the administration would go in defense of the prestige of the country and its courts.

Here once and for all this gesture showed the futility of the doctrine of interposition by a state to counteract the promulgation of the Federal court.

This fourth anniversary would show that the schools in some 17 southern and border states, 764 school districts, having United States had to happen to somebody in our land. Adminbegun or completed the desegregation process.

Desegregation had completed in practice or in policy in all of West Virginia's districts, and about 80 per cent of Kentucky's Negro pupils were desegregated. Some state colleges were desegregated in Louisiana and Virginia.

Legislatures in six state, have provided by law to permit abolition of public schools if ordered by a court to-desegregate. School-closing is mandatory in two of them, South Carolina and Virginia, which would cut off state funds:

It might be noted that in Dallas, Texas, and "All deliberate speed" desegregation order has been issued. Three hundred white ministers set a pace for the church in that they signed a statement calling enforced segregation morally and spiritually

Judge William Hastie, a few days ago, pointed the way through what the people at large must observe in a common sense approach at working out together what has been actually growing on the people for generations.

The first four years would demand our part in helping in the solution of what is set before the country. Renewed activity concentrated on the ballot would aid in this climate of gener ating the atmosphere conducive to the growth and spread of this important trend.

Increased activity on the part of the use of the ballot would still be an important factor as a conditioner and a powerful in-

fluence as an effective meant bearing upon local sentiment.

The first four years would denote progress; progress sugaests gains.

#### Vice President Nixon, Goodwill Ambassador

Beyond auestion, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is one of the most discussed public characters of the time. Regardless of nation or tangue, no personality of this century has been able to grasp the international spotlight and hold on to it indefinitely as has the vecp.

Far from a mere "fifth-wheel" in government, a symbol of some political fit-in, or the concellation of some debt due a state for its political flexibility, the vice presidency emerges in this powerful personality in a new role. It portends as that important function just one heartbeat from the presidency, as it should in a country with its rigid demands such as ours.

The slurs in South America, where students imitated those of old time who fumed and spat on our Lord, only enhanced his popularity and threw up that contrast by which a high order of statesmanship is more pronounced and conspicuous.

The Vice President is not that little individual, easily provoked and one to believe unseemly at the small gesture in sarcasm and ridicule hurled from small minds. He was the big man to literally "turn the other cheek" and continue the broad march as our top goodwill ambassador at large.

The treatment accorded a high governmental official, on a four of goodwill, should receive the indignation of all loyal

Americans, regardless of interests or faiths. Surely this disservice at the hands of those whose misquided tempers would lead them to the extent of open disgrace, is likewise resented by many Latin Americans themselves, feeling that every manner and means of redress are within the framework of the law, and whether national or international, there is no place for this type of expression in a civilized world.

These are the trying times for such sane and level headed personages. The clarion call now all over the world is for good relations. That country which can meet this demand through its elected leadership will be the top contributor to what the world needs most now.

The open book of Richard Nixon is spread before this civilization and whother in Latin America, the near east or in the United States, he is formulating a pattern and blueprint by which other nations of the earth may shake off the lethargy of

their social, political and economic handicaps. He more nearly exemplifies the apostleship of the late Wendell Willkie's "one people and one world."

#### **Brief Comments**

It is not "un-American" to disagree with others, regardless of what positions they occupy.

Few people have the courage to resist the crowd, even when they know the crowd is off base.

The art of intelligent writing is to make the words so simple that no one can misunderstand you.

## MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT PASTOR MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SINFUL MONEY Text: Judas said, "I have sinned, in that I betrayed innocent blood."

Matt. 27:4

Indeed, the love of money causes deny to sin. Poor Judas, remonseful, humillated, heart-broken, sinned because of his greed for money.

A succession of events led up to his sin. They were money events.
To begin with, Judas was greedy.
He carried the bag in which were deposited the few coins used by that disciples band as they followed Jesus over Galilee and Jordan. The handling of money he bed to har-den his heart. When Mary anointed Jesus in the house of Simon, at Bethlany, Judas complained, mur-muring that the ointment should be sold for money and the money given to the poor. But he cared nothing for the poor; he desired to lay his hands upon that money for a selfish purpose. He could not see the beauty of an act like that of Mary. He lacked heart power, sympathy, benevolence. He was not touched by altruistic service. In the

Stung by the rebuke, Judas be-

and while Jesus prayed yonder in the garden, Judas and his band came down the streets to this frequented spot, for he knew the habits of Jesus, where to find him. He habled him with a kis, that he might point him out. Judas had received a handful of silver. He had sinned Jesus was led away. But the crowd is gone now. Alone with his olnscience, how small the

with his oinscience, how small the money looked. Coming back to the authorities, he offers to return the blood money and ories out; "I have sinned." They ignore his request so he throws the money on the right until he reaches a neglected spot. There, alone, he hangs him-self.

Yes, money made Judas sin. Judas furnished the example of man who has sinned for money? Judas had to we sin for money? Judas had to revenee, his game was "getting even." Bud Judas died and "went to his own place," and how well we know that place and its name

Judas was selfish There is no sin in the entire cattalogue which does not root itself in selfishness

presence of the group he was rebuked by Jesus; who said: "Why fireuble you-the woman? She has wrought a good work upon me ... We sin daily. But thanks be to Wherever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, that also which this woman has done shall be spoken of for a memorial of her." we ask for forgiveness.

Make not the dollar mark your gan to lay his plans for conferences God. Let not money separate your with the enemies of Jesus, that he soul from God. For God will blow might surrender him into their on your money and your money hands. The vital hour has arrived, will destroy your soul.

#### SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

#### **Explaining Our Ways To Win Others**

I'M SORRY it happened to Vice President Nixon. But, what happened to one of the nicest guys and ablest leaders in our istration after administration has forgotten to tend the chickens in our own back yard!

A FEW WEEKS ago this column pointed out the great number of people-most of them colored-who live to the South of us—in the Caribbean, in Central and

South America, and of their woeful lot and our neglect in this hemisphere. At that time I pointed out that we had

neglected to formulate a foreign policy and rade agreements with people nearer home, while trying to placate all the jealousies of the

It has remained suspect that there has been reluctance on our part to deal with these people because of our color complex-

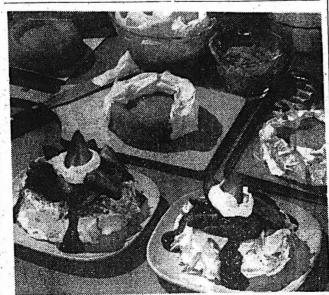
es, because of our failure to recognize their market poten-

This has been a tarrible mistakel All of it cannot be blamed on the Communists, who surely were standing ready to exploit every weakness of America's relations at home. We have not had a sufficiently good neighborly policy with the Latin Ameri-

I FLINCHED AND DODGED with the Veep and Mrs. Nixon every time those guys threw eggs at them and spat toward and on them, heckling the United States with "Little Rock! Little Rock!" Nixon is as far from being like Arkansas Gov. Faubus and what happened in his Capitol as Earth is from the moon. He is one of the real hopes of a more democratic America in our time!

HOWEVER, in Caracas, he and his party were taken adntage of because they were the symbol of America in which "Little Rock" is existent, spreading its example to others who would defy the law of our land and its leadership.

IT IS SHAMEFUL that we loyal Americans have to flinch and dodge when visitors to our shores ask about Little Rock and the evil genius of segregation that plagues both white and black citizens. We must dispel the hypocrisy, conditions at home, or we cannot explain it abroad. Especially with the Communists so expertly using our very acts "explain" our ways and win other people!



TASTE OF SPRING - Here's a taste of spring that's guaranteed to deight all the shortcake lovers in the family - Strawberry Shortcake Meringues. These individual desserts are rich combinations of spongy shortcake, fresh tangy strawberries and light chewy meringues topped with almonds or shredded coconut.

Use packaged shortcake dainties | combination that's fresh as a spring from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department as the base. Cover cake department as the base. Cover sides of each dainty with creamy meringue (do not frest centers) and sprirkle with almonds or coconut. Beke and allow to cool. Fill cup wit fresh or frozen berries and top with whipped cream. It's a luscious

SHORTCAKE MERINGUE DESSERTS

2 egg whites, room temperature 1-2 beaspoon cream of tartar 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 teasproon vanilla

2-3 cup sugar



service in the field of race relations.

First row, left to right: Dr. Robert Weaver of of Birmingham, Ala.

RECEIVE RUSSWURM AWARDS FROM PUBLISH- New York; Judge William H. Hastie of U. S. ERS—The above named persons, in addition to Court of Appeals, N. Y.; Mrs. Sarah Patton President Eisenhower, were presented awards Boyle of Charlottesville, Va.; Julius Thomas of at the recent National Conference of Negro the National Urban League. Back row: Young Leaders sponsored by the National Newspapers James who acted for his father, Col. Daniel Publishers Association in honor of the founder James of Washington, D. C.; B. T. Harvey of of the first Negro newspaper in the nation. Atlanta, representing the National Association They were given these awards for outstanding of Inter-Collegiate Athletics; Rev. Daniel Speed of Tallahassee, Fla., and Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth

Calvin Mayfields Fete W. W. Goosby

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mayf'eld, 828 Ida Pl. gave a dimer in the honor of her father, W. W. Goosby of Chidago, Ill., while he was visiting here last Sunday.

Visitor From Chicago

Gooshy was here as the house uest of his daughter, Mrs. May-ield for about a week.

Among guests at the dinner were:
Mr. and Mrs. Cylde Axlams and
their children; Elder and Mrs.
Charlie Jackson and their children; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walthall,
Miss Emma B. Smiley, and Mrs.
Susie Code. Susie Cade

1-2 cup slivered blanched almends or flaked coconut

l package (4 individual) shortcake dainties

2 cups sweetened sliced strawbarries (or other fresh, can ned or defrested frozen fruit Whipped cream or vanilla ice oream, as desired, for topping

oream, as desired, for topping Pour egg whites into beater bowl and add oream or tartar, salt and wanilla. Beat until mixture forms soft peaks. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly until mixture forms stiff glossy peaks. Cover a baking sheet with ungreased brown paper. Generously frost sides and the top edge of each shortcake dainty with meringue mixture and place shontcake on baking sheet. Do not frost centers of cakes. Sprin-Do not frost centers of cakes. Sprinkle meringue with almonds or coco-nut. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) until done, 30-35 minutes. Cool Remove from paper. Arrange on serving dish. Drizzle fruit juice over cake centers and fill centers with fruit. Serve plain or with whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 4 generous desserts.

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#### **Needs In Education**

(Continued from Page One) Attitudes in Human Relations," by Dr. Roselia Linskie, professor of education at Memphis State University.

Dr. Ernest Hooper of LeMoyne

#### State Leaders Set

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000; Chattanooga, 22,000; and Cnoxville, 15,000. The estimated Negro population of the above cities was placed at (estimated from the 1950 census): Memphis 175,000; Nashville, 58,-000; Chattanooga, 40,000 and Knox-

Plans for another meeting of the committee is expected to be announced sometime in the near future, however no formal arrangements were made during the Sat-

#### NON-MILITARY AID

ville 26.000.

Non-military foreign aid grants by the United States last year were at the lowest level since the end of World War II, according to a recent report issued by the De-partment of Commerce.

This aid totaled \$1,600,000,000, down from \$1,737,000,000 in 1956. However, the addition of sales of farm surpluses for foreign currencies and a near-record volume of lending by the Export-Import Bank brought the total of nonmilitary aid actually shipped dishursed to \$2.571.000.000, up from \$2,270,000,000 of the previous year and higher than military aid for the first time since 1951.

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BEFORE TOO LATE!

# JAMES KEENE'S powerful new novel JUSTICE, MY BROTHER!

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WHAT IS HAPPENING There has been no woman except their widowed mother on the-ranch that the three O'Dare prothers work in wild Oklahoma Territory of the 1900s. Although Cord. the eldest, has been the 'ladies man,'' Luther, the second brother, is the first to be marrying. Cord picked out the bride and Luther courted her by mail. When they meet her at Ponca City where she is arriving from Chicago. Smoke, the third brother. Luther, and their mother will see her for the first time. Strong-willed Cord is hated in the region because of his ruthlessness and his refusal to share the O'Dare ranch's water with drought-stricken farmers. Smoke, resentful of the dominance Cord exerts, is telling the story.

CHAPTER 2 UTHER was standing in front

it was already as slick as a her look like a music-hall prima sweaty horse. He wore a white donna. Around her fleshy neck shirt with a ruffled front and his were the beads, a color that string tie had been carefully clashed with the dress. Too many knotted. He looked at me, using beads, and too bright and obthe mirror so he wouldn't nave to turn around. "We haven't got But these were all gifts from were all as poor as rats in an

white, even teeth. He wore a she was holding it.

"You was never prettier, Ma," to look at it.

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Cord said again and got up. This was a signal for Luther and me, so I hastily finished the last of my wheatcakes. Cord left the high pearances," a said. "Remember the O'Dare pride, Smoke."

"Sure, sure," I stripped off my on his cartridge belt and adust-

on each plate. Steak filled a buggy navigated a rut.
platter and there was enough cof- Ordinarily I'd be a little we scraped back our chairs, she town on Saturday, which was an went to her room, and by the easy day in this parts of the time we were through eating, she came back, dressed for town.

1 didn't have to look to see what she was wearing; I already knew. Cord looked past my the in Chicago, or what the resolution people were going to do should at the fringes of our nibbled at the fringes of our than there were the what she was wearing; I already

Then I turned around. Ma was wearing the velvet dress, the maroon one with the front cut too UTHER was standing in front low and the waist pulled in too tight. The large-brimmed hat hair for the fifth time although with the outlandish plume made

to turn around. "We haven't got much time, Smoke."

"I've been told that by everybody," I said, peeling off my shirt. "You act like I was holdin' you up. Don't see why I have to fancy up. She's your girl."

But these were all gifts from charter on every possible occasion, even going so far as to write in the. Bible, that she wanted to be buried in them, and if the undertaker would not left her wear the hat, to please the same land, but it was a line and continued to the same land, but it was a line and continued to the same land, but it was a line and continued to the same land, but it was a line and continued to the same land, but it was a line and continued to the same land, but it was a line and continued to the same land, but it was a line and continued to the same land. Luther laughed, exposing let her have it in her hand like the same land, but it was white, even teeth. He wore a she was holding it.

He slipped into his coat and shrugged his shoulders. "I think you're more scared than I am, spell to make sure everything spell to make sure everything spell to make sure everything was all right. I held the outling his finger on a person's faults. He'd start door open tor ner and when she making a poke or two, it braced myself against the wheel so she could lean on me her letters, Smoke. After that she couldn't be called a stranger. It said she couldn't be called a stranger. It seems that she couldn't be called a stranger. It said so he'd feel better. But I still had my town appinion and wasn't about to Cord came from the barn. Then feel better. But I still nad my the reins lax until Luther and I guess that's why I was a own opinion and wasn't about to Cord came from the barn. Then little surprised when Luther took

to remove either. Cord and Luth-I put on a white shirt, stufted er rode to windward of the bugin the tail, then pulled up my gy in order to keep the dust off suspenders. Luther went out and their clothes. Ma sat with ner followed, after picking up my hands folded in her lan the beads.

|set and a stack of wheatcakes | the plume nodding each time fee to float a small cance. When and maybe impatient to get auto

country. A day when men got together over a beer in Lana-han's Saloon and talked about the weather and the price of catherds. And then there were the farmers, who wouldn't look at a cow unless they had a milk pail in their hand; the cattlemen left the farmers alone. That is, most of us did. Cord was pretty open with his dislike, but I sort of sided with Luther, who figured that every man had a right to

one thing we cattlemen had in

ber the O'Dare pride, Smoke."

"Sure, sure." I stripped off my faded jeans and stomped around in my long underwear, then finally got out my dark suit and pulled on the pants. "How do you know you're going to like her when you see her?"

"I'll like her," Luther said. "You saw her picture, Smoke."

"Aw, you can't tell nothing from a tintype."

He slipped unto his coat and shrugged his shoulders. "I think went through a last-minute tussing spell to make sure every
ment of them and when he came back ne was buckling depending on what kind of woman in Edna Shore turned out to be, and Edna Shore turned out to be, and Edna Shore turned out to be, and that Smith wesson on his hip.

"You think you'll need that male; there were plenty of them around. But somehow none of them ever suited Cord as a possible sister-in-law. He never objected to Luther bringing one home, but only once. Cord would sit there and pick her to pieces. Subtle, you understand, but clear enough to discourage a girl from server coming back. Cord was not shrugged his shoulders. "I think went through a last-minute tussible sister-in-law. He never objected to Luther bringing one home, but only once. Cord would sit there and pick her to pieces. Subtle, you understand, but clear enough to discourage a girl from server coming back. Cord was

change it. Fo me Edna Shore we drove from the yard, taking to writing Edna Shore, and more was just a signature on a lot of the Ponca City road. hem getting married. In a way l guess you could say that Cord picked Edna, leastways he knew her from Chicago visits. So with Cord's approval, Luther did his courting, not once clapping eyes on her except for that tintype he always carried in his shirt pocket,

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enough when you're a thousand other hot one, too hot for a coat miles too tar away to call him and tie, but I knew better than

I followed after picking up my hands folded in her lap, the beads cont and that. Ma had the table bouncing on her ample bosom,

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