

Four Candidates On "Volunteer Ticket" Announce Platforms

The four Volunteer candidates - Sugarmon, Hooks, Bunton and Love - issued their individual platforms to the press this week.

Atty. Russell Sugarmon, Jr., who is running for Public Works Commissioner, made it clear in his platform that he will institute a policy of hiring and upgrading employees solely on the basis of merit and without regard to family connections, political influence, race, creed or color.

He said he would improve sanitary conditions, use his influence to put an end to police brutality and insist that Negroes be given a fair and equal chance to become licensed plumbers and electricians. He also said he would use his influence to set up a better city government, and would urge better salaries for teachers, improved hospital conditions, and the annexation of that area to the south of Memphis which includes Walker Homes.

The Rev. Atty. Ben Hooks, who is running for Juvenile Court Judge, says in his platform that he will render equal justice in all cases without regard to race, creed or economic conditions, seek enlarged recreational outlets and call for special schools for delinquent children.

The Rev. Henry Bunton, pastor of Mt. Olive CME Church, and the Rev. Roy Love, pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, both running for school board slots, issued similar platforms. Both agreed that they would initiate immediate plans to comply with the 1954 Supreme Court decision on segregation. They also would adopt objective standards in the hiring of teachers and eliminate frills now existing in some of the schools.

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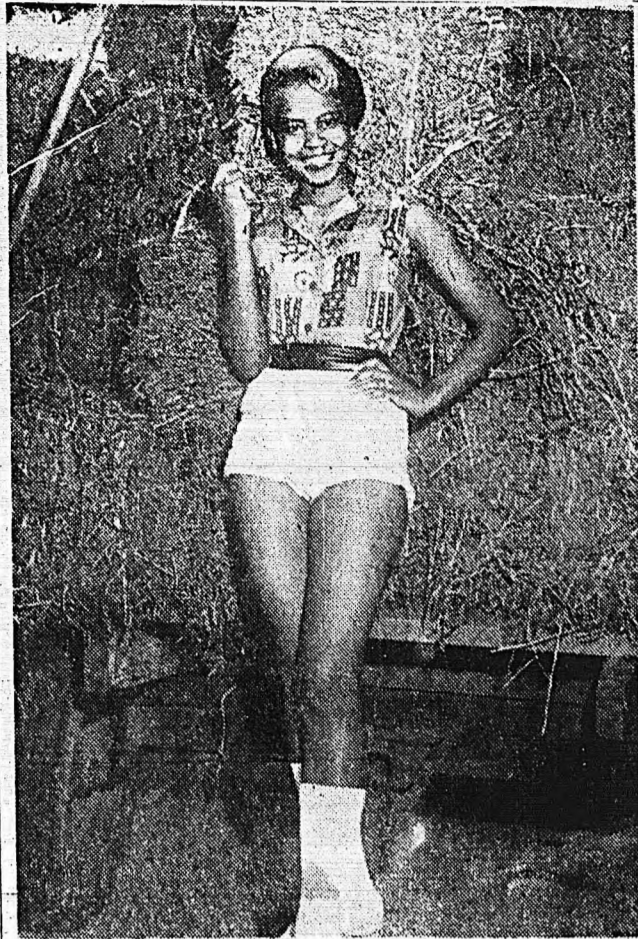
ATTY. RUSSELL B. SUGARMON'S PLATFORM 1. I believe the present system of government does not represent the most efficient utilization of the taxpayer's money and I propose that a study be initiated immediately, in order to determine what type of government will best serve the needs of the metropolitan area of the Memphis and Shelby County, Tennessee.

2. I will implement a program designed to improve the sanitary conditions affecting both the storing and the collection of garbage of Memphis.

3. I am firmly committed to the proposal that public funds should be expended in a manner designed to secure a uniform development of the entire community and not on the basis of political expediency.

4. I will institute a policy of hiring and upgrading employees

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HAYTIME IN CAROLINA - Attractive Miss Susie Hinton, Rock Hill, S. C. a freshman at A&T College stands before a backdrop of the new crop of hay at the modern 600 acre A&T College farm. The hay shown is part of a mammoth crop of more than 5,000 bales produced this season for use by the dairy herd. On one day alone through the use of modern farm machinery more than 600 bales were gathered, baled and stacked.

J. Ashton Hayes "Resents Race Issue In Campaign"

A degree of regret and resentment has been expressed by well-known educator (retired), J. Ashton Hayes, this week, over what he describes as "an indirect attempt on the part of the two daily newspapers in Memphis to inject the race issue into the current campaign for city offices."

Hayes based his complaint on the manner in which the papers have handled his reported candidacy for membership on the Memphis Board of Education. He said "the two dailies have published stories" including him along with local Negroes who have announced their candidacy for the Education Board.

NEWSPAPERS JUMPED THE GUN

Hayes said that he has made no formal announcements of his intentions. He noted that there have been rumors for some time he would announce. But he feels the newspapers "jumped the gun" in playing up his name and those of the other Negro candidates in what seemed to him to be "scare stories" announcing that three Negroes were seeking places on the Board of Education.

He said he has been "misrepresented by such stories," not only because he has made no formal announcement, but also because "the stories seemed slanted by omission and presentation to leave an impression on the public that Negro candidates for the Board of Education would be dangerous or inimical to the public interest." He said "it was not what was said in the stories, but the manner of their construction and presentation that could give the public the wrong impression."

CLARIFYING POSITION

"Recognizing the power of the press, notwithstanding," Hayes said, "I feel I should have the opportunity to clarify my position in the whole manner. I would like for the public to know once and for all something of my point of view

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But More Is Sought

Shrine Tuberculosis, Cancer Fund Growing

DETROIT, Mich. - While the Shrine Tuberculosis and Cancer Research Foundation, in the 10 years of its existence, has accomplished an outstanding contribution to the educational advancement for young people in our time, there is still much that can be accomplished for greater attainment in scholarship, a Shrine leader has reported.

In a challenging report on the Imperial Council's Foundation and its Talent and Beauty Pageant, Walter H. Dyett, who is Imperial Promotional Director, declares "Shriners must raise their sights" to further benefit educationally qualified students in our present day society.

Dyett's study reveals the history of the Foundation and states that one urgent task of the Shriners today is to reopen and extend the program of scholarships. The Foundation during the ten years of its existence has made

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"Negroes Want To Participate In Government; No Handouts" Lee Says At Political Rally

What does the Negro want out of the Aug. 20 election? "He wants to participate in government and not to accept paternalism with a handout. He wants to join the community and be a part of the community's institutions, accept his share of the community load and fight to reduce provocations without destroying the essential elements of progress," said George W. Lee who is chairman of the steering committee of the Volunteer Ticket which is backing the six Negro political candidates.

Lee read the statement while he was addressing an estimated 100 Negro ministers, and other civic workers attending a political rally and luncheon at Mt. Olive CME Church Thursday afternoon. He said it was a four-point statement of the Negro's position in the August election.

He revealed that a "whispering campaign has been instituted to the effect that the colored candidates will be financed by the National office of the NAACP." Lee explained "this is as far from the truth as the two poles." It was further explained that the NAACP is not a political organization and it does not give financial support to any political candidate at any time.

NOTHING SPECIAL

Lee, who is general manager of the Memphis Branch of Atlanta Life Insurance Company and a politician of considerable influence, stated further "the finance committee of the Volunteer Ticket will

WATCH THE WORLD Register Today And Vote In The Municipal Election August 20

JAVITS DEFENDS IKE IN FIELD OF CIVIL RIGHTS

John Kasper In U.S. Prison At Tallahassee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - (UPI) - Racial John Kasper was taken from the Knox County Jail to the federal prison in Tallahassee, Fla. Friday to begin serving a six-month term.

It will be the lanky segregationist's second time in the Florida prison for his part in violence during the court-ordered integration of Clinton High School in 1956.

The last time he served a year. He was convicted of contempt of court both times.

Kasper was arrested in Knoxville Thursday by federal marshals. He had tried to surrender earlier in Montgomery, Ala., but was told he could only give himself up in Knoxville where he was convicted in federal court.

Kasper was dressed in a crumpled grey suit, brown loafers and handkerchiefs. He was transported to the Tallahassee prison by Joseph Kincaid, a Panama Canal Zone marshal who was returning through Knoxville from a marshals' conference in Washington.

Willie Dunn Still Full Of Ideas Here

By MELVIN GREER

Willie Dunn, the eight-grader who made himself the focus of public attention several months ago by going to Nashville, Tenn., and Washington, D. C. during school hours, is at it again.

Willie's main project is to get the teen-agers of the city interested in the coming municipal election and to enlist their support of some of the candidates. Since his run-in with the Board of Education, Gov. Buford Ellington, a congressman and almost President Eisenhower, wondrous Willie has become executive secretary of the Mallory Knights Youth Club of America and acting president of the Youth Council Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The average teen-ager is not aware of the rights, responsibilities and obligations which will be his in the not too far away future," Willie said. "It is true that our people have made great and wondrous progress, but it is very little compared to what it could have been if worthy youth organizations would have been supported."

STARTED FOR NEW YORK

Willie said he started to go to New York last week to attend the Association's 50th anniversary celebration where he had been invited to speak by the Southern States Youth Council president. He addressed a youth meeting here during the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, convention which was held here in June.

Willie said he would make a strong effort to become a sophomore at Booker T. Washington High School this September. "I have been written about as being 14, but that's all wrong," he said "I was 15 when all that happened, and I recently became 16."

Willie said the superintendent of schools, E. C. Stimbirt, has said that he will "definitely" be accepted as a student in the city system this year, and that he had promised to stick to his studies.

"KEY LIVES WITH YOUTH"

Further commenting on his multitude of summer activities, Willie had this to say: "Thousands of people are standing pleading and begging at the bars of justice when the key lives in the hands of the Negro youth of America. Our candidates should and will support the youth of this community."

Willie said he plans to soon call (Continued On Page Six)

Predicts Congress Will Act On Bill This Session

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Sen. Jacob K. Javits R-N.Y. said Sunday that the Eisenhower administration has done well, but has not been "aggressive enough" in the civil rights field.

He credited President Eisenhower with ending segregation and discrimination in the District of Columbia.

He said that not accomplished despite sincere "protestations" during the administrations of Democratic Presidents Truman and Roosevelt. Javits added that the President has sponsored a civil rights bill which is "a lot better" than the one proposed by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson Tex.

PREDICTED CHANGE

Javits predicted that the Senate would have a chance to vote on a civil rights bill at the present session of Congress. He said he believes Johnson "is going to do his utmost" to get a Senate bill out of the Judiciary Committee so that the Senate need not by-pass that group by acting on a house-approved bill. Another Republican, Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) listed the failure to approve a civil rights bill among the "serious failures" which mar the record of the Congress to date. Bush said he hoped a civil rights bill will be passed along with labor reform, a "moderate" housing bill and measures to aid the President in his fight against inflation.

FAVORS BY PASSING SENATE

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said he favors by-passing the Senate Judiciary Committee to get action on what he hopes will be "very strong" (Continued on Page Six)



MRS. J. E. WHITE

Bury Victim Of Brutal Butcher Knife Slaying

The mutilated body of an attractive, 23-year-old waitress, Mrs. Jean Evelyn White, 745 St. Paul Avenue who was the victim of one of the city's most brutal and vicious slayings last week, was interred Sunday in Hollywood Cemetery.

Held to the state on a murder charge was the victim's estranged husband, Timothy Pride, 22, of the same address. He is charged with fatally stabbing Mrs. White five times with a 14-inch butcher knife at the White Way Pharmacy, 392 North Cleveland.

Mrs. White, who had worked at the pharmacy for about two years, died after being stabbed in the neck, in the back, above the heart, and twice in the stomach.

DIED IN DOCTOR'S ARMS

Witnesses to the vicious slaying said that while the owner of the pharmacy, Dr. Herman Lubin, was answering a phone call, Pride, who had come into the establishment and talked with the doctor, rushed into the kitchen where his wife was preparing for the day's work, grabbed the cook's 14-inch butcher knife and in a mad rage stabbed Mrs. White five times.

Mrs. White reportedly tried to escape from the man and, bleeding profusely, struggled toward freedom (Continued On Page Six)

Abe Scharff Branch YMCA Presents Williams Plaque At Victory Celebration

A plaque for "outstanding contributions" was presented to A. C. Williams during a "Victory Celebration" at the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA, last Wednesday evening. The Branch YMCA was celebrating the fact that it reached a \$40,000 goal in a recent city-wide Capital Fund Building Campaign.

Williams, who is employed at WJDA radio station and a member of the Branch YMCA's Committee of Management brought in more donations during the campaign than any other volunteer worker.

Some 80 other volunteer workers were presented Certificates of Merit.

J. T. Chandler, chairman of the Branch YMCA's Committee of Management praised the volunteer workers for "giving unselfishly of their time and money

during the drive. He was toastmaster at the "round - robin" speech making.

Among those making brief speeches were: Dr. J. W. Golden, Mrs. B. F. McCleave, Sr., Howard Sims, Simon M. Wyatt, Henry Jackson, Tyler C. Hayes, Lonnie Briscoe, Miss Marie Adams, Mrs. Melvin Robinson, Miss Anna Golden, Ben McCleave, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Roland, A. C. Williams, J. B. Brooks, Fred. R. Joseph, executive secretary; Thaddeus T. Stokes and Elder Blair T. Hunt.

In response to receiving the plaque, A. C. Williams praised Chandler as "an unsung hero," a tireless, dedicated worker, who is giving great inspiration to other YMCA workers, and great leadership to the other Committee of Management members.

Vocal music was supplied by Lee (Continued On Page Six)

McGhee Denies Winking At White Waitress

A 21-year-old Chicago Tech College sophomore, Tom Anthony McGhee of 368-P South Lauderdale Street, yesterday denied charges of winking at a white woman and disorderly conduct.

McGhee was fined \$50 and totals cost of 23.25 by General Sessions Judge Jack Harris on charges of disorderly conduct and assault and battery. Bringing the charges against him was Miss Lola Davis of 4287 Pigeon Roost Rd., a waitress at Holiday Inn Motel, 3728 Lamar, where the student was employed as a porter.

McGhee, who was fired from his

job at the motel because of the incident, said the woman demanded he move something from a table at the place, and that he said angrily that he wasn't going to do so. He said this infuriated her, and that she went to tell the manager of the motel about the incident.

LEFT THE PLACE

After being fired by the manager, McGhee said he immediately left the place enroute home on foot. He said a few minutes later he went back to the motel to get the colored cook there to drive him home, since no city bus runs out that far, and that when he got there the police came, handcuffed him and arrested him. He spent the night in city jail.

"I was surprised and deeply hurt the next morning in city court when they charged me with winking at and patting this woman," McGhee said. "My intelligence and good common sense wouldn't permit me to do such a thing."

McGhee said he was not molested by the police officers, "although they called me a smart Nigger and told me if I wanted to do something like that to get out of town and to back to Chicago."

GRADUATE OF BTW

McGhee graduated from Booker T. Washington High School here in 1957, and has attended Chicago Tech at Chicago, Ill., for about a year and a half.

Yesterday McGhee was out looking for another job. "I was discouraged when all this happened, but I feel much better now that it is all over. I am confident that I can get another job."

Louisiana Newspaper Attacks "Black And White" Fairy Tale

SHREVEPORT, La. - (UPI) - The Shreveport Journal Friday called for an investigation of the children's shelves in all of the state's libraries after editorially denouncing the fairy tale "Black and White" as "insidious interracial propaganda."

The story deals with a "black man, who lived in the black country of Wales," and a snow man who turned into "a white lady." After the transformation, the two marry and live together happily. The fairy tale, written by the late Margaret Wise Brown, was published in 1944.

"We can expect the pseudo-intellectuals of the northern press to ridicule us for our alarm just as they heaped scorn on Alabama recently for banning a children's book about the wedding of a black male rabbit and a white female rabbit, 'The Rabbits Wedding.' But let them laugh their silly heads off; someday - they may come to realize the time they spent scoffing at us could have been better used in a pursuit of what their own children were reading," he said. "To circulate books advocating racial integration among adults is one thing - to deliberately warp the minds of children is quite another," the article said.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE Today (Tuesday) is the last day to register to vote in the August 20 election. The Permanent Registration Office (ground floor of the Courthouse) will remain open until 5 p.m. It opened at 8:30 a.m. Who should register? Persons who have reached 21 years of age. Persons who have moved to a new address. Persons who have not voted in a general election in the last four years.

The PRAYER FOR THE UPPER ROOM Then Samuel answered. Speak; for thy servant heareth. (Samuel 3:10.) PRAYER: O loving Lord, help us not to fill our prayer time with continual talking. Teach us to wait upon Thee and patiently listen to Thy word of encouragement, correction, or hope. This is not easy to do, but we ask Thee to show us the way. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Teaching Emphasis Hit By Educators

NEW YORK — (SNS) — Hard jobs were thrown by several Negro college administrators at the present day emphasis being placed upon teaching career for Negro college students and graduates, according to a Wall Street Journal finding.

The bulk of criticism came from Tuskegee Institute's president, Dr. Luther Foster, who noted that 60 per cent of the 1959 graduates of his institution had tried to go into teaching. Dr. Foster said, "We've got to change the emphasis."

Even higher figures were reported from other sources. In El Paso, Texas, recently, 281 would-be Negro teachers applied for one job opening. In Waco, 150 Negro teachers vied for a single vacancy.

Dr. Julius Thomas, director of industrial relations for the National Urban League, rustled through a file in his New York office and brought out statistics showing that in the nation's 79 Negro colleges (77 are in the South), 70 per cent of the 72,000 enrolled students in 1957-58 were in training as teachers. "This percentage has gone unchanged for ten years," says Thomas, "and it shows a glaring weakness in Negro education—it's too lopsided."

TEACHER SURPLUS
So great is the surplus of teachers that they spill over into such prosaic jobs as mail carriers in New York, Washington, Nashville, St. Louis. In Jacksonville, eight of ten Negro mail carriers hold college degrees in teaching.

These figures, according to The Journal, point up a growing problem for the South's Negro colleges: They continue to channel students into old grooves — teaching, the ministry, law, and embalming. "They are failing, however, to train enough students for new job opportunities, in such fields as engineering opening up for Negroes in some quantity for the first time."

Why don't Negro educators steer students away from the over-crowded teaching profession into technical fields? "They say they run into resistance from both students and parents," The Journal noted.

Dr. Paul Clifford, registrar at Atlanta University, complained: "We have the facilities to double the enrollment in our School of Business Administration tomorrow, but students aren't interested. Yet the number of requests we get for trained people is ten times the candidates available."

Dr. George Gore, president of Florida A. and M., said, "We have difficulty selling students on other things besides teaching. They don't want to change and neither do their parents want them to." Dr. Gore said 9 per cent of the 340 members in the class of 1959 went into teaching, "or tried to."

LACK PLACEMENT
Another problem revealed was the general lack of placement services in Negro colleges. "We have from ten to 15 letters a week offering our graduates jobs," said Atlanta University's youthful dean, Dr. Thomas D. Jarrett. "We have no placement officer, and so some of these offers don't get proper attention. Somebody loses out."

Students, on the other hand, complain of the lack of guidance they receive in college. Some said if they had guidance while freshmen, they'd probably have studied something besides teaching.

The Journal said "some Negro universities, belatedly aware they're behind times, are busy these days remodeling curricula, expanding staffs in science departments and upgrading physical plants. The Journal concluded that Negro colleges and industry are beginning to get together to improve training."

Castro Resigns In Cuba

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro resigned as prime minister of Cuba Friday in an apparent test of his public support. President Manuel Urrutia Liza said the resignation would be rejected.

Castro's sudden move, announced by his brother, Raul, left the capital thunderstruck, but there was no disorder.

The Communist Party immediately hailed Castro but demanded formation of a "truly revolutionary government" with Communist representation in its high councils.

Thousands of "Fidelists" turned out to demand that the bearded rebel hero stay in the office he accepted five months and one day ago.

URRUTIA SPEAKS
Urrutia, a moderate, told a crowd of some 4,000 outside the presidential palace that the government would refuse to accept the resignation.

"This revolution cannot be directed by anyone other than Fidel Castro," he said.

The entire cabinet adjourned a meeting and drove to see Castro at Camp Liberty army headquarters and ask him to withdraw his decision.

Observers said Castro might have in mind a cabinet reorganization to strengthen his regime against growing internal and international tensions.

Castro was expected to make a radio and TV broadcast to the nation on his abrupt decision to leave the office he took last February 16 to carry out his revolutionary reform and sweep away the last vestiges of the dictatorship of exiled President Fulgencio Batista.

GROWING DISPUTES
Castro, at 33 the youngest prime minister in Cuba's turbulent history, left office at the height of growing internal and international disputes involving charges that he is fostering Communism at home and fomenting revolution in other Latin states.

There were reports he quit to force a show of popular support both for himself and his policies. Other reports said he resigned in order to be named state minister and attend an Organization of American States meeting on the Caribbean crisis next month in Santiago, Chile.

All members of the cabinet gathered for an urgent meeting Friday at the palace of President Manuel Urrutia Liza. But, a spokesman said Castro himself was not present at the meeting.

In Washington, diplomatic quarters viewed his resignation as a move to force a showdown with the more moderate Urrutia who has frequently expressed concern over Communism in Cuba — a danger Castro has publicly admitted.

YVCA MEMBERS PRESENT
Some of the persons who feted Mrs. Owen were Mrs. Lottie Smith, Mrs. Eliza Brooks, Mrs. Mary P. Bradley, Mrs. Roberta Benton, Mrs. Bessie Maxwell, Mrs. J. W. Esters, Mrs. A. V. Baldrige, Mrs. Rachell Russell, Mrs. Dora Williams, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Lula Sherrod, Mrs. Tennie Ealker, Mrs. E. Banks and Mrs. Mary Bradley.

Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Bradley presented the honoree with a bouquet of red roses, and Mrs. Bradley gave some "interesting facts" about what the flowers represent. It was Mrs. Lottie Smith who read a poem, with Mrs. Baldrige at the piano to provided the music for Mrs. Esters.

Mrs. Dora Williams is president of the club and Mrs. W. Z. Moore serves as reporter.

Mrs. Owen Honored By Alston Community Club

Mrs. Lula Owen was honored when the Alston Avenue Community Club met recently at the home of Mrs. J. W. Esters at 885 Mississippi Blvd.

Mrs. Owen has been a member of the organization since 1924, and is one of its organizers. She is the wife of Mr. A. B. Owen, Sr., and the mother of Abner Owen, principal of Kansas Street School who was recently given a promotion; William Owen, superintendent of the George W. Lee Post Office branch; Mrs. Ora O'Neil of Kansas City, Mo., where she teaches school; Mrs. Pearl Walker of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. Cloud Owen of this city.

She is also the grandmother of Miss Angela Owen, a student at the University of Michigan and young William F. Owen, Jr. She is the mother-in-law of Mrs. Addie J. Owen, president of the local

Minnesota Senator Says Act Now On Civil Rights

NEW YORK — (SNS) — A 1960 presidential hopeful Wednesday admonished Congress and the executive branch of the government to enact and support substantial Civil Rights legislation "to prevent another case of 'September sickness' when the schools open this fall."

Minnesota Democratic Senator Hubert H. Humphrey told an all-day session of the 50th Anniversary Convention of the NAACP in New York City that "Congress should act now — in this session. We cannot go home again having done nothing."

Humphrey said Congress must act "now" to pass a bill that supports the Supreme Court's desegregation decisions and insures law and order for the nation.

"We cannot ignore the deeper meaning and challenge of the lynching at Tallahassee, the rape at Tallahassee, and the 530 instances of racial violence, reprisal and intimidation since the Supreme Court's desegregation decision," the Minnesota senator continued.

He noted that "such a bill is before both houses of Congress." He personally swore that he was willing to stay in session this year until Christmas in order to break a filibuster and get the bills enacted. And in another swipe at the president, Humphrey indicated that a Chief Executive in a national situation like that today should live by the words of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

TEACHING PRESIDENT
"The Democratic senator quoted Roosevelt as saying, 'I want to be a preaching president — like my cousin.' Humphrey said 'We could use a little preaching from the White House right now — preaching the gospel of desegregation because it is right and moral.'"

Humphrey recalled members of the First and Fourth Congress who urged that "the inconsistency in our principles (regarding Negroes) with which we are justly charged, should be done away, that we may show, by our actions, the pure beneficence of the doctrine we hold out to the world in our Declaration of Independence."

In the Fourth Congress, Humphrey noted that a Connecticut representative recognized that there were "no principles that made a difference between the natural rights of a white or black man."

Humphrey said that Connecticut Congressman reminded his Congress that "the first principle that is laid down in the rights of man is, that all men are born free and equal; it does not say all white men." These same principles still apply today, Humphrey said, and these moral principles of human equality are written into the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation, the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to our constitution, the decisions of the Supreme Court implementing these Amendments and the Charter of the United Nations.

AMERICANS INDEBTED
Humphrey declared that "all Americans are indebted to the N. A. A. C. P. for its belief in progress through law; no group in history has so suffered so much indignity at the hands of their fellow-men; has so consistently rejected retaliatory violence and have so completely dedicated themselves to fellowship and legality. This is real Americanism — respect for law and order."

The senator acknowledged that there have been many attacks and reprisals forced upon members of the NAACP, however, he noted that "these attacks upon you are a measure of your great success in the court's and elsewhere — wear these attacks with honor."

SHORT TIME
A social observer says that to be a caddy is bad for a young man because caddies get their money easily. A caddy of our acquaintance indignantly denies this; he says that watching some of the people he had gone around with has undoubtedly shortened his life.



OFF ON ANOTHER DAY OF FUN—Shown above is a small portion of approximately 150 members of the Metropolitan Association for the Blind who boarded buses Saturday for a full day of fun and frolic at Camp John Hope in Fort Valley, Ga. This return to the same playground area was a result of an enjoyable experience the group had last year. Many automobiles carrying the staff, counselors, and board members followed the buses.

Adventist Publisher Condemns Lurid Sex Books And Magazines

PINE FORGE, Pa. — (ANP) — A church official here urged members attending a Seventh-Day Adventist conference to "replace trashy news stand material with good books and magazines, the caliber of which would be uplifting to the community."

Bruce H. Wickwire of Takoma Park, Maryland, secretary of the Publishing department of the Columbia Union Conference of Adventists, called for pooling of church resources to combat "illiterate literature" and declared that "constant complaining isn't the answer to the problem."

"BRAZEN TEXTBOOKS ON CRIME"
book and Bible sales in a seven-state Middle Atlantic area. Introduced by Elder WILLIS

The speaker addressed the 14th annual summer Bible conference and camp meeting of the Allegheny Conference of Adventists on the campus of the Pine Forge Institute. He said there is a need for "wider distribution of religious journals, high class children's magazines, and missionary journals."

Introducing Wickwire was Elder C. M. Willis of Pine Forge, secretary of the publishing department. Wickwire praised Willis and the Allegheny conference "for leading the world in the sale and distribution of church literature." The conference stood at the head of the list of all conferences in the North American Division of the church.

In charge of the entire convention is Elder William L. Cheatham of Pine Forge, president of the Allegheny Conference, assisted by M. S. Banfield, secretary-treasurer.

Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Would Welcome New School Plan

Freedom Of Choice School Plan Victorious In First Challenge At The Ballot Box

RICHMOND, Va. — (UPI) — Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, victorious in the first challenge at the ballot box of his "freedom of choice" plan to deal with school integration, said Wednesday he would welcome any valid plan that could do the job better.

Almond, nursing a sore throat in his executive mansion, issued a carefully worded statement in which he avoided specific reference to success of his supporters in Democratic primary balloting for legislative seats Tuesday.

He said he looked forward to working with the General Assembly next January and felt there were many other problems besides the school controversy which were vital to the commonwealth.

"As I have told the general assembly and repeatedly stated, I have a wide open mind and would eagerly embrace any valid procedure that would halt or minimize the effects of federal pressures relating to our public school system," he said.

Staunch segregationists failed, and badly in some areas, to unseat legislative supporters of the local option-type program Almond embraced after the courts struck down the old "massive resistance" doctrine.

More than 30 Negroes quietly entered formerly white schools in Arlington, Alexandria and Norfolk after "massive resistance" died. It could be next January, after the start of a new school term in September which will see classroom integration for the first time in Charlottesville, before a pinpoint alignment of the 140-member legislature can be made.

But Almond's forces, on the basis of Tuesday's primary, gained at least one seat in the 40-member Senate where the governor's margin of victory for the "freedom of choice" plan last spring was a mere one vote.

Northern And Southern Demos Offer Paradox In Politics

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — One of the paradoxes of American politics is that northern Democrats and Mississippi Democrats can coexist in the same political party and the Republicans have not been able to get either extreme on their side.

This statement was made by Richard C. Scammons, director of elections and research, Governmental Affairs Bureau, Washington, D. C., in speaking before the Wednesday morning session of the 50th anniversary convention of the NAACP.

The Democrats still can maintain themselves with both the NAACP and the White Citizens Council," Mr. Scammons added. He said the colored voter in the north is essentially a Democrat as far as politics is concerned.

Where the colored voter has reached the maximum recognition he asserted, he tends to have his primary identification with the Democratic party completely.

Where he has not, in a city like Baltimore, he said, the connection between the colored voter and the Democrats is minor, although he tends to be on the major side.

While no Congressman wants any group of voters to be strongly against him in his district, the influence of the colored voter on Congress is necessarily limited by the housing pattern, which dictates the voting pattern, Mr. Scammons continued.

He stated that colored voters occupy the key swing position in many of the most important states, like New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and California. Many of these states, he said, have seen great increases in the colored population. With these increases there has come a great increasing in colored voter registration, though not as great as the increase should be.

The influence of the colored voter in politics in these states, particularly in the election of a President, he added, has become much more important.

Mr. Scammons said the buildup of the colored voter in the north has become "a key aspect" of the 1960 Presidential campaign.

MAN WANTED
Man Wanted who is 25-years-old or older. With at least a high school education. Must own auto. Apply at the Memphis World. Or call JA. 6-4030 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A. Philip Randolph Blasts Race Bias In NAACP Address

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — In one of the major speeches of the 50th anniversary convention of the NAACP, A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, blasted racial segregation and discrimination in organized labor.

A vice president of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, Mr. Randolph proposed that the AFL-CIO proclaim its intention to eliminate such practices from the trade union movement.

He suggested that the AFL-CIO require labor organizations at all levels to comply with its constitutional provision outlawing race and religious discrimination.

The labor leader made a distinction between an all-colored union and a segregated local union. He pointed out that all local unions of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in the United States are composed of colored persons and Filipinos, and some Mexicans in the Southwest, but in Canada all such locals are interracial and highly international in membership composition.

All of the locals of the Dining Car Employees and the Red Caps are likewise all-colored, he said.

He attributed the membership composition of these unions to the hiring practices of the employers. But if a colored person, Filipino or Puerto Rican is hired in a craft, class or industry represented by an all-white union, he said, the union should be required to admit him to membership, or vice versa.

Segregation and discrimination can be eliminated from AFL-CIO unions, Mr. Randolph said, "by a forthright, uncompromising, relentless and vigorous policing campaign through the Civil Rights Committee and the Civil Rights Department."

Mr. Randolph reminded the delegates that colored people are treated as second-class citizens not only in unions but in the church, government, medical and bar associations, schools, sports, women and youth movements, business and industry.

He conceded, however, that the AFL-CIO has failed to implement the anti-discrimination provision in its constitution. But, he said, it has made "quite inadequate and much too slow" progress. He listed as major steps of progress of colored workers toward first-class citizenship in the labor movement:

1. The AFL-CIO significantly has about 1.5 million colored members.

2. The leadership of the AFL-CIO — George Meany, president, and Walter Reuther, vice president, and the Executive Council — are committed to the AFL-CIO program of civil rights.

3. All national and international unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO have eliminated the color bar from their constitutions, except three — the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Airline Pilots Association.

4. Colored trade unionists have been elected to the executive boards of city central bodies and state federations, some of them in the South.

5. Two colored trade unionists were elected members of the Executive Council, the highest policy-making body, by the founding convention of the AFL-CIO in 1955.

6. Colored trade unionists have been designated to represent the AFL-CIO in international labor conferences in Europe, Asia and Africa.

7. The AFL-CIO has shown its interest in the problems of the laboring masses of Africa and Asia through financial support of their labor unions and schools, with a view to bringing them within the orbit of international free trade unionism.

8. Colored technical and professional personnel are increasingly being integrated in the departments of the AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington, D. C. and in an increasingly larger number of offices of national and international unions.

Mr. Randolph proposed the establishment of a colored labor committee to fight to implement the civil rights program of the AFL-CIO, with every committee member a member of the NAACP and restricted to colored members of the AFL-CIO.

Colored railroad workers, who once constituted the largest number of workers in any American industry, Mr. Randolph said, are rapidly passing out of the operating departments of the railway industry.

In railroads in the South, the colored locomotive firemen, who were one time 82 per cent of the firemen, now represent less than 10 per cent.

The reason for the loss of jobs by colored railroad workers, he said, is the lily-white policy of the Big Four railway unions.

Mr. Randolph spoke at the afternoon session Wednesday, the theme of which was organized labor and the NAACP. He shared the platform with Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers.

Reuther told the delegates that the NAACP and labor working together through the Civil Rights Leadership Conference, have done some effective work.

Billy Eckstine Jobless As Chicago Night Club Folds

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Singer Billy Eckstine might well have been singing the blues here last Monday.

The Black Orchid, a night club where he was to have opened that night, went bankrupt. A petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed in Federal District court against Radfo Enterprises, Inc., operators of the club, located on the near north side.

In addition to Billy, several other entertainers have performed at the club, which had a choice clientele.

The bankruptcy case will be heard by Bruno E. Nowogrodski, referee in bankruptcy for Federal Judge Walter J. LaBuy.

The petition stated in part: "Four months preceding the filing (of the petition) the Black Orchid committed acts of bankruptcy while insolvent by transferring certain of its property and cash to certain of its creditors in payment of debts, which enabled such creditors to obtain a greater percentage on their debts than some other creditors of Radfo."

"The petitioners believe Radfo made loans to various of its officers while it was insolvent. Further, there is information and belief that substantial moneys of the corporation were dissipated in the vicinity of Las Vegas, Nev."

According to the petition the club owes a total of \$1,892 to three waiters.

West Atlanta Girl Assaulted

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — An 11-year-old North West Atlanta girl complained to police Friday night that she had been criminally assaulted by four youths who ranged in age from 11 to 14.

Police said the girl told them that the youths dragged her to an apartment building under construction and that they all attacked her at that spot.

A doctors examination revealed no evidence of rape, however, 15 lice arrests each of the four implicated boys and lodged them in Juvenile Detention Home pending a complete investigation into the complaint.

WHO'S CRAZY?
Nurse (in insane asylum): "There is a man outside who wants to know if we have lost an inmate." Doctor: "Why?" Nurse: "He says that some one ran off with his wife."

White Ex-Convict Gets Life For The Rape Of Negro Girl
RALEIGH, N. C. (SNS) — A white ex-convict was convicted by an all-white Wake County Jury Thursday for the rape of an 11-year-old Negro girl. The jury recommended mercy which automatically carries a mandatory life sentence.

The verdict was rendered against Ralph Lee Betts, 36, less than two weeks after a white marine, Fred G. Davis, of Atlanta, was sentenced to the electric chair for raping a 47-year-old Beaufort, S. C. Negro woman.

The courtroom audience that witnesses the life sentence lodged against Betts was approximately

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

CITY FEDERATED WOMEN GIVE PICNIC AT LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park was the perfect setting for a hot day and for the City Federated Women's first picnic according to Mrs. Marie L. Adams, President of the City Federated Clubs. The ladies gathered as early as 1 P. M. with pretty large baskets of food that were later spread on the park tables on colorful cloths.

Glancing around I glimpsed with Mrs. Adams (president of the 15 or more federated clubs) several members of the Phyllis Wheatley of which she is a member... and they were Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., Miss Mattie Bell, Miss Allison Vance, Mrs. C. M. Rouillac... and with her was her daughter, Mrs. Alma Booth and a niece who is visiting the Roulhaacs... Miss Emma Crittenden, Miss Isabel Greenlee and Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite.

Others noticed were Mrs. J. L. Campbell, member of the Ruth Circle; Mrs. C. P. Curruthers of the Annie Brown Health Club; Mrs. Lena Ekum of the Annie Brown Health Club, Mrs. Kate McFadden and Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong who were Mrs. Frances Lewis' guests at a spread... Mrs. Mary Lee Robinson of the La Bos Desole Club who brought guests from New York City; Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor and Mrs. Linnie Scott, both members of the Leach Social Club; Mrs. Bertha Stigall and Mrs. Zetta Miller, both members of the Annie Brown Health Club and Mrs. Annie L. Edwards of the Annie C. Byas Club and Mrs. Mary Murphy of the Hiwata Club.

Parvella Venson, baby daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson and Edward Lewis, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Jr., were named King and Queen of the bathing beauties at a little show late in the evening.

MRS. J. OWENS AND MRS. WILLIAM OWEN ARE HOSTESSES TO ELITE MEMBERS

Wednesday of last week was a day of special interest to members of the Elite Literary and Social Club who met with Mrs. M. J. Owens and Mrs. William Owen at the beautiful Mississippi Blvd. residence of Mrs. M. J. (Sylvia) Owen who is known for her gracious and charming manner. The occasion was a special one because it was the last one until the fall season and tributes were paid to June graduates who are relative to Elite members. Plans, made at the short business session, included those for their annual summer picnic to be given at Fuller Park this summer.

Dinner was served buffet style in the spacious dining room. The dining room table was overlaid with an exquisite cloth and was centered with pink rose buds. The only guest was Mrs. Dora Williams who spoke to the group. Other members attending were: Mrs. Walter Guy, Sr., Mrs. J. W. Estes, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. Edith Cox, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. G. W. West, Mrs. Lewis H. Twiggs, Mrs. Ruth Collins, and Mrs. W. H. Wiggins.

FORMER CITY TEACHER IS ENTERTAINED BY ALONZO LOCKE FACULTY

Faculty members at Alonzo Locke School entertained with a dinner party at Tony's Inn on Wednesday evening. Guest of honor was Mrs. Clara Thompkins, a former Alonzo Locke teacher who is now teaching in El Centro, California public school system.

Former Locke teachers, who arrived at 5:30, were Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, former principal; Mr. Abner B. Owen, former teacher at Locke who is the new principal at Porter Junior High; Mrs. Vera Ball Stevenson, Mrs. Helen Houston and Mrs. Elizabeth Simon who are all now teaching in other schools.

Members of the present faculty who served as hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Lillie B. Jeffrey, Mrs. Alberta Sample, Mrs. Bertha Dillard, Mrs. Hester Miller, Mrs. Milda Nabors, Mrs. Lydia Collier, Miss Wilma Lewis, Mrs. Clementine Hughes, Mrs. Delores Callian, and Miss Mattie B. Wilson.

Much missed in the group was their principal, Mrs. Hazel Owen Lewis who is in summer school; Mrs. Annie Sue Collins and Mrs. Zana Ward who are both vacationing in Los Angeles. Mrs. Ward is now in Mexico City.

BATHING BEAUTIES PARADE AGAIN AT ORANGE MOUND SWIMMING POOL

Pretty little tots on their annual parade at Orange Mound Swimming Pool and Park (where a King and Queen were named by judges) made for a most interesting evening for many of Memphis' young set.

WINNERS

Pretty little youngsters (who were judged on physical beauty

and personality) winning first, second and third place among the girls were Pauline Pinkston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pinkston who won first place. Little Pauline is named for an aunt, Mrs. Pauline Pinkston Oden who has lived in Europe and Boston (where she is now teaching in the public schools) for the past 12 years... and was a beauty just as the little newly named Dunne Avenue queen is now. She comes from a pioneer family and is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Pinkston of Memphis and Cordova. Winning second and third places respectively were little Gwendolyn Wright, daughter of Mrs. Edith Wright from Douglas Playground and Pamela Venson, cute little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson.

Winning first, place and reigning as king over the 25 or more playgrounds of Memphis was Derrick Wagner, son of Mrs. Lathel Graves who represented Church's Park. Winning second and third places respectively were Albert Williams, son of Mrs. Addie Williams from Magnolia Playground and Edward Lewis, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Jr., members of the old Gillis family who are too pioneers in Memphis.

Other beauties (and they all were) who took part in the contest were Barbara Gaines, Tommie Stanton, Mary Miller, Rodney Key, Regina Bloant, Spencer Turner, Jan Denise Walton, Tommie James Williams, Brenda A. Beal, Eugenia Grayer, Loretta Mae Rone, Maurice Davis, Rita Rooks, Michael Williams, Melvin Williams, Shasta Thelmon, Charles Yates and Genevieve Small. Timothy Cade, Barbara Jean Levy, L. Q. Haley, Mary Joyce Balfour, Roger Pruitt, Larry Wright, Betty Hill, Larry Holmes, Marilyn Olivia May, Martha Ferguson, Frances Milner, Yvonne Harris, Linda Turner, Joe Henry Leaks, Shirley Hurrod, William Woodard, Phyllis Holt, Reginald Williams, Trudy Smith, Spencer Smith, Gloria Linderdale, Larry Harris, Rebecca Ann Tucker, Sara Hayward, Eugene Lewis, Rhea White and Andrew Hollins.

Judges for the occasion were Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr., a business woman in Memphis for more than 50 years and (founder along with her late husband) of the T. H. Hayes Funeral Home now operated by her two sons; Richard Kelley and Roland Porter from Radio Station WLOK; Thaddeus T. Stokes and Jewel Center from the Memphis World; Lutrelle Palmer from the Tri-State Defender; and Mrs. Willa Monroe from Station WDIA who was a bit late arriving.

On the scene supervising the pretty water show and bathing beauty contest were Marion Hale, Superintendent of the Recreational Department; E. T. Hunt, Supervisor of Recreation for Negroes in Memphis; Kosea Alexander, Supervisor of Municipal Sports; and the District Supervisors noticed around were Mrs. Mattie Smith, James Boone, Samuel McAnulty; James Sweeney, Supervisor of Playgrounds athletics and Mrs. Annie Marie Allen Greene, Supervisor of Crafts and Dancing, and Mrs. Frances Burton who is secretary to Mr. Hunt.

BRIDESMAIDS COMPLIMENT MISS MARGARET JOHNSON

Blush pink roses and blue and white satin ribbons decorated the coffee table and an area (under which shower gifts were placed) at the lovely ranch style residence of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Bridges when female attendants of the Morrison - Johnson wedding entertained pretty Miss Margaret Johnson at a shower on Thursday evening.

Serving as hostesses and greeting guests were Mrs. Bridges and her sister Mrs. Virginia Glinnier. Serving at the punch bowl (arranged on one end of the dining table that was overlaid with a madra cloth was Miss Velma Lols Jones.

Attending the shower (given two days before the wedding) were Mrs. Hobart Johnson, mother of the bride-elect who was married to the young Rev. Roy Morrison, Jr., of Chicago and Memphis on Saturday; Mrs. Roy Morrison, Jr., of Chicago and Memphis on Saturday; Mrs. Roy Morrison, Sr., mother of the groom; Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Zenobia Kem-brough both aunts of the bride-elect; Miss Gloria Butler, Mrs. Mrs. Helen Burns, Miss Erma Laws, Mrs. Helen Burns, Miss Sheridan Hicks, Mrs. Velma Rice, Mrs. Norma Griffin, Mrs. Billy Jean Crawford and "Your Columnist."

The bride-elect who came with the groom's mother wore a lovely pink ballerina length frock that featured a lace back that was cut in white shoulder corsage and her shoes were neutral.

MRS. MARY JOHNSON arrived here Saturday from her home in

Chicago for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Lovie Arnold on Walker Avenue and Mrs. Isabel Ingram on Stephens Street.

MR. AND MRS. ANDERSON BRIDGES and their daughter are home after visiting Mr. Bridges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Balor Bridges in Moultrie, Georgia. The Bridges' other two kids were vacationing in Flint, Michigan with their aunt, Mrs. Hobart Johnson.

MR. AND MRS. MILTON CONNER of Houston are the housewifes of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis on Melrose Cove.

MR. AND MRS. L. C. PATTERSON and their son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. ALBERT BETEET are vacationing in Los Angeles and other points on the West Coast.

MRS. VICTORIA HANCOCK and her young daughter, Miss Danese Hancock (a June graduate from Father Bertrand High and a season's debutante) are on vacation. Their first step is Chattanooga where Mrs. Hancock's young son, Dan Herman is in school.

MRS. CLAUDIA FOSTER and her young daughter are back home after six weeks in Nashville where Mrs. Foster was studying at the State University.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK STANLEY (he is Editor and Publisher of the Louisville Defender and past National President of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity) and their younger son, Kenneth were in town last week and were the house guests of L. O. Swingler, a friend of long standing. The Stanleys are enroute to Mexico City where they will spend their vacation.

A call from Tone (Mrs. Stanley) came Friday morning for a chat on Linkmod and we refreshed our trip to the Newspaper Convention in Houston and several side trips that took us to several cities in Texas and New Orleans together in 1950. Of interest to many of their friends

Frank Jr. who often came to Memphis with his parents, was married last year after he was graduated from the University of Illinois and is now in law school at George Washington University in Washington where his pretty young bride is teaching in the city school system. Mrs. Stanley inquired about all of her old friends that she could not see over the phone... especially Mrs. Thomas (Ethel) Perkins and Mrs. Julian Kelso. Mr. Stanley, also past president of the National Newspaper Publisher's Association.

MISS SARITA BROWN, June graduate from B. T. W. (as the school is fondly referred to by its graduates) served as counsellor at Camp Czapawingo this summer. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of 864 Clark Street.

Raymond Tisby Accepts Post At Miss. College

ITTA BENA, Miss. — A former newspaper editor has been added to the public relations staff at Mississippi Vocational College announced President J. H. White.

The former newspaper editor is Raymond F. Tisby, who will work as an assistant to Public Relations Director B. E. Coulton, at the college.

Tisby, a graduate of Lincoln University School of Journalism in Jefferson City, Mo., is a former staffer of Memphis, Birmingham and Shreveport newspapers.

A member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Tisby served as advertising manager of the Birmingham World in Alabama, managing editor of the Memphis World in Tennessee, both semi-weeklies, and as city sports editor of the Shreveport (La.) Sun prior to coming to MVC.

To Attend Musician's Confab In St. Louis

Several delegates from Memphis are expected to attend the national convention of the Negro Musician Association, scheduled to convene in St. Louis, Mo. Aug 15-20.

Mrs. Ben F. McCleave, Sr., director of the Musician's Southern Branch and president of the Memphis Branch of the association, said she is planning to attend as well as several of her students.

What Are You Scoring In Paganica These Days?

Golf is believed to be a descendant of the ancient Roman game of "paganica." The World Book Encyclopedia says the game was played with a bent stick and a ball stuffed with feathers. The first 18-hole golf course in the U. S. was opened for play in 1893 at Wheaton, Ill. The course was designed for the Chicago Golf Club, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

Ghana Details Economic Plans For UN Officials

UNITED NATIONS — (ANP)— Ghana has forwarded to the UN Secretariat copies of the West African country's Second Development Plan 1959-64, which differs in scope and emphasis from the first and consolidation development plan covering the period 1951-59. In the new plan, priority is given to hydroelectric development, with increased emphasis on agriculture and industry. The first plan stressed communications, public works, education and general services.

The plan involved a total expenditure of about \$310 million, while the second plan envisages a total of \$980 million, of which \$280 million is specially allocated for hydroelectric development. Ghana is treating the construction of hydroelectric works as a separate financial and administrative exercise.

The power plan consists of two major projects on the Volta River at Ajena and Bul, and small-scale projects for harnessing smaller rivers like the Ankobra, Tane and Pra—to be operated in conjunction with agricultural irrigation projects and pipe-borne water supplies.

The agricultural program includes projects to raise the yields of cocoa and cereal production, to establish large scale cultivation of rubber and bananas, to devel-

Rev. B. T. Hunt Baccalaureate Speaker At MVC

ITTA BENA, Miss. — A noted Memphis, Tenn. educator-minister, will be principal speaker for the annual Summer Baccalaureate-Commencement exercise of Mississippi Vocational College slated Sunday, August 2. Delivering the Baccalaureate-Commencement address will be Blair T. Hunt, long time Memphis high school principal and Christian Church pastor, announced MVC President J. H. White.

Hunt is the former principal of Memphis' Booker Washington High School, having headed the school for over a quarter of a century before retiring last year, and is pastor of the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church.

President of the Tri-State Fair and a member of the board of directors of the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA, he is also active in numerous other civic and community groups.

The program is scheduled for 5 p.m. in the college auditorium. Some 95 prospective candidates will be awarded degrees.

New Coaching Staff To Take Over At MVC

ITTA BENA, Miss. — An all-new coaching staff will be guiding the destiny of the Mississippi Vocational College Delta Devils' during 1959 football wars as MVC President J. H. White has announced the appointment of a new athletic director-head football coach and an assistant coach.

Named athletic director and head football coach is John A. Bell, a Little Rock, Arkansas native who comes to MVC from Texas College, Tyler, Texas, where he served as line and backfield coach. Prior to the Texas College post he was assistant coach at Lincoln High, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

A member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, he holds a bachelor's degree from Philander Smith College and a masters from the University of Arkansas. Assuming official duties this year as MVC line coach is MVC May grad and former grid stalwart Curtis Maddox, who served as student line coach until he was graduated. A former star tackle with the Devils, Maddox was a sure fire bet for All-American honors before being visited by an unfortunate accident. The new assistant coach was injured in the 1957 MVC-Arkansas Baptist clash and subsequently a leg was amputated.

A native of Greenwood, Mississippi, Maddox is married to the former Miss Bettye Raspberry and they have two children, Rhonda and Bechina.

SOMETHING'S WRONG

On their way home after a lively night in town, two warriors on leave paused on a bridge and gazed intently at the dark river below them. Suddenly one of them spotted the reflection of the moon down there. "I say, old boy, what's that?" he asked. "His friend, not quite so much under the weather, retorted: "It's the moon you mug!" "The moon? Then what on earth are we doing up here?"



BLOOMING CO-ED—Male admirers will be making comparisons of this blooming Florida A&M University co-ed and the dogwood plant she is cherishing when they gaze at Inesta Beasley of Tallahassee. She's a library science major and her hobbies are reading and music.

Memphis' New Parents Are:

- BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL JULY 11-16
- July 11: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harris, 861 Trask, a daughter, Essie Denise; Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Richmond, 333 Decatur, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Guy, 820 No. Bellevue, a son, Keith Bernard; Mr. and Mrs. Othar R. Rhodes, 1235 Alma, a son, Virgil Bershaw; Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Smith, 12000 Jackson, a son, Danny Drew; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffe Yarborough, 488 Beale, a daughter, Thelma Jean; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cook, 1623 Kansas, a son, James Davis, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Johnson, 2357 Brooklyn, a daughter, Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Morton, 455 Monroe, a son, Eric Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Woodson, 3023 Tillman Cove, a daughter, Tierney La Shun; Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Walker, 455 Monroe, a son, Eric Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cash, 609 Exchange, a daughter, Sabrina Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, 284 Walnut, a daughter, Teresa Gall; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Britt, 261 Desoto, a son, Chancy; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark, 3119 Mt. Olive, a son, Sylvester Roy; July 12: Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons, 2670 Supreme, a son, Marrell; Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, 494 Wicks, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Woods, 2499 Winchester, a daughter, Dorothy Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brooks, 1375 Valse, a son, Edward Earl; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Adams, 200 East Colorado, a son, Rickey Renard; Mr. and Mrs. David C. Ferguson, 787 Baltimore, a son, Raymond Elton; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dotson, 3025 Autumn, a daughter, Fey Renee; Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Davenport, 788 Fleet, a son, Tommie, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson, 318 Inchester, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Samson Bills, 806 Edith, a son, Terry Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cleveland, 2324 East Warren, a son, Larry Leon; July 13: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shine, 1155 Thomas, a son, William Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Frazier, 1157 Grant, a son, Terry Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Pervis L. McCain, 2405 Park, a daughter, Teresa Maytime; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Phillips, 6291 Norma, a son, Anthony Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Norman, 1043 College, a son, Marcus Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Moses M. Tabron, 2234 Clayton, a daughter, Sandra Denise; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, 301 Peoples, a son, Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson, 747 Williams, a son, Garry Avestor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, 88 Stanford, a son, Christopher Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Walls, 343 Abel, a son, Marvin King; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fulton, 2144 Stovall, a son, Sylvester; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Suggs, 3851 Barron, a son, Willie Lee; July 14: Mr. and Mrs. Vance Brooks, 684 Tate, a son, Vance, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo L. Smith, 340 1-2 Walnut, a son, Lonzo Lee, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratcher, 1310 Yazoo Court, a daughter, Katherine; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Farmer, 610 Handy Mall, a son, Alcey James; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Fields, 899 Louisiana, a daughter, Jacqueline; Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Tyson, 1133 Nichols, a daughter, Sharon Denise; Mr. and Mrs. David Archie, 628 Person, a son, Robert D.; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rawlings, 583 South Lauderdale, a son, Sylvester, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buckingham, 795 Porter, a son; July 15: Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Nelson, 3084 Shannon, a daughter, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couch, 609 So. Lauderdale, a son, Rickey Carlos; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lee, 1020 Tunstall, a son, James Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Marvell, 1594 Mon-sarrat, a daughter, Sheila Renee; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sullivan, 1566 Rayburn, a daughter, Paulela; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Townsend, 678 Wright, a daughter, Glenda Payne; Mr. and Mrs. Narvis McBree, 1382 College, a daughter, Lulishia Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Weight, 1202 Jackson, a son, Craigh Durrell; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Gibbs, 227 West Utah, a daughter, Jeanette; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Spears, 1392 Roberts, a son, Elton Laquiel; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farjan, 687 Grenada, a daughter, Wanda Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, 607 Driving Park Court, a daughter, Sandra Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Macklin, 862 Marlanna, a daughter, Lisa Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hosuton, 775 Fleet, a son, Michael; Mr. and Mrs. James A. McDoe, 1188 Springdale, a son, Rickey; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gunn, 759 Josephine, a son, Nathaniel, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Burnest L. Rose, 1612 Lake, a son, Burnest Lee, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson, 568 Life, a son, Earl Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell P. Miller, 620 St. Paul, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Samson Hall, 5490 Ramsey, a son, Melvin Charles; July 16: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Oates, 1555 Willis, a daughter, Martha Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crockmell, 983 South Fourth, a son, Gregory; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark, 2165 Clayton Street, a daughter,

Notwithstanding non obstante

By THADDEUS T. STOKES

WHO WILL END UP IN THE POLITICAL STEW? When the political pot starts boiling it is difficult to predict with any degree of accuracy who will end up in the stew. Nor is it easy to predict what flavor the political broth will take on. Finally unknown are the ingredients which produce the most palatable political stew.

Memphis' political pot which in the midst of letting on steam could produce a devil's broth or it could emit a stew "a la witch". However, despite of the turbulence created by a political campaign, I like it. It has a tendency to do house-cleaning job at city-hall and therefore benefiting all taxpayers. Candidates will look into the closets of their opponents and expose any "dirt" found.

Many things come out in the wash when dumped into the political tub. This is one wash which "tide" cannot get rid of the little tale grey.

Take the little dog-fight between Commissioner Hoyt Loeb and Atty. Russell R. Sugarman, Jr., candidate for Public Works Commission, the job presently held by Loeb who wants to be mayor. Loeb says, Sugarman's election would cause a lot of "good white men" to leave the Public Works department. Sugarman says Loeb, despite coming "from one of Memphis' finest Jewish families," is given to race-baiting and demagoguery.

Loeb says he believes in racial segregation because the races should be kept apart. He also promises to represent the "majority" race if elected mayor. He inferred that the "minority group" should not even try to be elected as a representative of the good citizens of Memphis.

Sugarman is asking, "what minority does Loeb have reference to? Does he mean the Jews, Catholics or 'the Niggers'?"

SEGREGATIONIST This is a clear-cut example of being in a political stew. Loeb belongs to a minority, and so does Sugarman. This is a case of the pot calling the skillet black. Loeb is trying to escape from being identified with a minority group. Sugarman is fighting to gain common respect for another minority group. So take your choice, "devil's broth" or stew "a la witch".

Other dog fights are going on. Take the controversial railway postal clerk and Willie Ayres, chairman of the Shelby County Chapter of the Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government, he is also a self-styled "segregationist."

EVERS, who has indicated very strongly that he will oppose Commissioner Claude Armour as Commissioner of Fire and Police, says "that he will seek that political office without receiving from his postal job which is covered by the Hatch Act."

AYRES said that he will petition all the way to Postmaster General Summerfield to have Evers kicked out of the postal service. Evers answered with "the Hatch Act does not say that a federal government employee cannot seek a political job while being employed by the government." Ayres who has not declared for any political office in the Aug. 30 election indicates that he would consider running for mayor in the primary election. Evers was not a person cannot hold a political job while still being employed by the federal government.

Another whispering campaign has been instituted to the effect that the WHITE CITIZENS COUNCIL has raised \$100,000 to be used to defeat Negro candidates. Still another "whisper" claims that if any Memphis Negro is caught accepting any political money for the defeat of Negro candidates, he will be exposed by newspaper advertisement, and by paid radio time. But the political hot boils on and on... who will end up in the stew nobody knows.

5 Memphians To Attend Zeta Phi Beta Convention

Five delegates from Memphis left this week to attend the 33rd National Convention of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority being held in San Francisco, Cal. August 12-15, with headquarters at Hotel Whitcomb. "Strengthening the Cultural, Civic and Moral Values of Today's Youth." A panel of experts of various nationalities are expected to discuss the theme. Also workshops and reports will be centered around the theme.

The Memphis delegation will join hundreds of outstanding women from all over the country at the convention. From Memphis' Alpha Eta Zeta chapter will be Miss Hazel Pyles, Miss Uloka Gunties. Alternates will be Mrs. Coretta Kateo and Mrs. Mabel Hudson and Mrs. Bernice A. E. Callaway national officer who serves as director of Amicae Affairs. Business sessions will be presided over by Dr. Deborah C. Partridge, grand basilus and professor of Education at Queens College in Flushing, N. Y.

This year's election of officers is expected to create keen competition. Outstanding on the calendar of events will be the public meeting at Oakland Municipal auditorium; "Women In Pace With Space" featuring a "Blue Revue" extravaganza of styles and music; a workshop with the theme "Improving the Functional Processes of Zeta."

Social activities will include a Phi Beta Sigma-Zeta luncheon, regional and press luncheon, regional cruise around the bay; B-I-A-D-B; party dance scores and an Orchid Ball. Arrangements have been made for a post-convention-tour of Hawaii and Mexico.

Distributes 20,000 Tickets For Political Rally, July 31

More than 20,000 tickets to the open-air mass meeting at Martin Stadium, Friday night, July 31, were distributed through the churches of Memphis over the week end. The tickets sell for \$1 a piece. The mass meeting will be held in behalf of the candidates running on the Volunteer Ticket — Atty. Russel Sugarman, Jr., for Public Works Commissioner; the Rev. Atty. Ben Hooks, for Juvenile Court Judge, and the Reverends Henry Bunton and Roy Love for the School Board. Coming to the Bluff City to take an active part in the mass meeting will be Gospel Singer Mahalia Jacqueline. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Jones 1342 Latham, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson, 1441 LeFlore, a daughter, Josephine Denise; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sloton Ellzey, 83 West Illinois, a daughter, Ellis Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Nolen, 1953 Hunter, a son, David Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patterson, 340 Hollowell, a son, Michael.

MEMPHIS DID IT AGAIN

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"Fool In Love"

VELTONES

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MEMPHIS CHAPTER

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

BOAT LEAVES AT 4:30 SHARP

CHILDREN \$1.00 ADULTS \$1.50

Mrs. Thelma Davidson, Gen. Chr.

The Woman's Page

For a More Beautiful You!

by Genevieve Young

Have you ever worn your best dress and been disappointed that no one said "How nice you look!"?

Clothes do help to give an attractive appearance, but clothes alone cannot make for good grooming. Your makeup, hair style, fingernails, and even perfume can enhance a lovely new costume, or keep the ones you love from noticing you're wearing last year's dress.

The basis for true beauty is good health plus a natural fresh look. When you step from your bath, a dash of your favorite cologne helps to give you that spry-animating, pampered feeling all day. Of course, a necessity is a deodorant that gives you dependable 24-hour-a-day protection. Makeup is an art - acquired through careful selection and subtle application. Remember, if you use rouge, use it sparingly. Never be guilty of round, clown spots of color on each cheek. Rouge should be applied sparingly with the edges blended very, very carefully.

Choose your lipstick carefully to match your mood and clothing. However, be sure to choose a shade and type that is expressly formulated to be most flattering to you. There is now a new lipstick that has lovely colors especially created to highlight cream, golden, bronze, and even darker skin tones.

Poets through the ages refer to a woman's hair as her "crowning glory." For tips on complimen-



Miss Dorothea Towles, international fashion model, Beauty Authority and Beauty Expert, directs this column under the pen name of Genevieve Young.

tary hair styles, refer to last week's column, write for a copy if you missed it.

The appearance you present to others speaks louder than words. An actress looks glamorous under theatrical lights from the stage, but this extravagant type of makeup in real life can be a nightmare walking! So use discretion and good taste in clothing, makeup, and grooming to present a more beautiful you—always!

Miss Young will answer your letters on "beauty problems." Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to Miss Genevieve Young, R. C. Beauty Institute, P. O. Box 2841, Memphis 2, Tenn.

Keep Cool With Laundry Short Cuts

Chicago, July 8 — If your spirits drop as the mercury soars, it's time to "summerize" your housework with work-saving short cuts. The laundry is a good place to begin, and here are some cool ideas from the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association.

The direct route to an unharmed summer lies in letting automatic laundry appliances take the work and strain out of washing, drying and ironing. If you're still carrying loads of wet wash to the clothesline and hanging up and taking down clothes, summer is the time for you to install a dryer.

While a dryer saves time and energy, it's up to you to cut to zero that last bit of laundry effort remaining. Don't make a big thing of washday; stagger the washing over several days, doing one or two loads at a time. With speedy drying, a load started before breakfast is finished when the dishes are done. The morning is still cool and fresh and you'll have the whole day ahead of you for other activities.

Follow these rules, and there'll be very little ironing necessary after tumble-drying:

1. Don't overdry. Overdrying puts wrinkles in garments that will have to be ironed out.
2. Fold clothes as soon as a load is dry. It's worth this extra attention to be able to put away, without ironing sheets, pillowcases, T-shirts, underwear, socks, towels, denims, and the whole new category of wash and wear playclothes, dresses, blouses, men's suits—and shirts.

For homemakers who prefer to iron or touch up these articles, an ironer is a worthwhile investment.

While ironing the things that must be pressed make the job as pleasant as possible. Iron restfully seated, pick an interesting location near the TV or family conversation, and keep relaxed.

willfulness of the young man to children or support her and her children. The smooth, sweet romantic words cannot pay the bills.

Dear Eleanor, Rent nowadays, is so high that altho' I love privacy I am seriously considering finding a room-mate in which case we can split the cost. What do you think of such an idea?

Deleors
Answer: When a girl decides to share an apartment with another girl she should try to find someone from more or less the same background as her own; preferably a long-standing friend whose idiosyncrasies (even) she knows all about.

The two of you should have approximately the same income and be able to share the financial responsibilities of the venture on an even basis. If the income of one is considerably larger than that of the other, the living should be scaled to the lower of the two incomes so there never need be the feeling that one girl has more right to the place than the other.

If possible, the apartment should have at least two rooms with the bath accessible to both the living-room and the bedroom. A floor plan that requires anyone entering the bath to go thru the bedroom is poor for sharing, as the girls' social activities are not always simultaneous. A girl who must sit up because her room-mate is entertaining is not going to enjoy such an arrangement for long — especially if she has fewer dates than her friend.

Dear Eleanor, A quite "dear" friend of mine wants me to go with him some evening and pay a short visit to meet his family. Please advise on points of correct etiquette on such an occasion.

Answer: If a girl is taken to meet a man's family before he has anything definite about marriage, she should be careful to be friendly and interested, but not too interested. Often a man is a bit reluctant about introducing a girl into his own circle before he has completely made up his mind about her, because either she or his family and friends assume a seriousness about the relationship that may never develop.

If he is wise, he might warn his family in advance not to jump to conclusions. And the girl must pretend not to hear any little family rillery concerning Bill and herself. If the woman needs to be obtuse with the male, it is when he is courting her but has not yet declared himself.

(All points on etiquette are quoted from Amy Vanderbilt.)

QUOTATION QUOTES: A woman happy with her husband is better for her children than a hundred books on child welfare. — Ladies Home Journal

If you must talk about your troubles, don't bore your friends with them — tell them to your enemies who will be delighted to hear about them. — Olin Miller in Readers Digest, 3-59.

DOOR OF HOPE, INC. Door of Hope, Inc. will aid the young unmarried mother with her first baby by way of rehabilitation. When she leaves this Door of Hope home she will have a new and factual concept of herself realizing that her body is the temple of her soul. Such a concept enables one to become not a liability but an asset to society.

Tip Off to "Violet" who wrote on July 7th. Call Eleanor between 10 and 11 p.m., Friday, PL 3-5485.



COLLECTION OF FASHIONS FROM TOP DESIGNERS—These pictures, taken in cooperation with the New York Dress Institute, gives you a look at the latest Fall fashions. Shown (top, l to r.) are: Brown and pink-beige checked wool ensemble for Fall. The brief, boxy, buttonless jacket covers a short sleeved dress with pleated skirt and brown leather belt; Colorful silk brocade, covered with impressionistic Autumn leaves, makes a striking evening coat. This full, patch-pocketed coat has a small, rounded collar that stands up for flattery; Glittering after-dark fashion in gold and topaz silk damask lame, cut to the new "nine inches from the floor" length for evening; "Shirt" for Fall in an imported grey wool. The

double-breasted jacket is self-belted at the waist and at the end of each "above the wrist" sleeve. At bottom (l to r.) are: Gleaming yellow silk brocade provides after-dark glitter for a dressy theatre suit. The jacket, slightly longer this year, tops a slim sheath with a wide, square neckline; a leopard shawl collar atop a black boucle wool suit. It has a boxy, single breasted jacket cut to the new, longer length. This dramatic mauve satin gown with the halter neckline takes a deep plunge to a jeweled trim at the waist. The narrow skirt is short and wrapped; a black wool ensemble with a collar of black Persian lamb on the jacket. It has a frame collar and satin bow, and tops a short sleeved dress with set-in waistband.

Arnold, Long, Murray, Daniels Win Atlanta Tennis Crowns

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Marshall Arnold, a mathematics instructor at H. M. Turner High School easily proved who was "king" of Atlanta tennis when he defeated Albert Brooks, a student at Florida A. & M. University in three straight sets.

Arnold won his position to the finals by defeating Rev. Homer McEwen 6-1; 6-4, while Brooks earned his in five sets against Reborn Daniel 7-5; 6-7; 2-6; 6-1; 6-1.

Carolyn Long, student at Clark College, remained undisputed "queen" of Atlanta tennis when she retained her Women's title this year. Miss Long won her place in the finals by defeating Mrs. Marie Garner 6-1; 6-4; 3-6 in the Semi-Finals. She conquered her sister Wilma, in the finals 6-0; 6-1; who won over Mildred Penson 6-4; 6-4, and by default over Carmen Alexander.

Reborn Daniel, a recent graduate of Howard High School again reigned supreme over the Junior Boy's Division, after defeating Ralph Long, Jr. 6-2; 6-2. Ralph had earlier defeated Harrison Anderson 6-4; 7-5 while Reborn took positions in the finals berth.

Daley Murray, a Washington High student, won the Junior Girl's Championship by defeating Mildred Penson 3-6; 7-5; 6-3.

Matthew Thomas, a product of Washington High, won the Boy's Singles Championship after defeating Arthur Powell, a classmate, 8-6; 5-7; 6-1. To gain his position Arthur defeated Jacob Henderson 6-3; 6-3, while Matthew sailed over Gilbert DeLorme 6-0; 6-0. However, Matthew and Gilbert teamed together to win the Boy's Doubles Championship. They defeated Arthur Powell and Bobby Saxen 6-2; 9-7.

Homemaker Hints

KNOWLEDGEABLE FEMALES Members of the weaker sex are getting stronger in knowledge of values in new and used homes. Women are learning how to differentiate between permanent building materials such as ceramic tile and substitutes for surfacing floors and walls. They understand that true economy is measured over the life of a home and not merely by the initial cost.

CLEAN SWEEP

Ceramic tile offers four advantages as a material for surfacing floor and walls of the home laundry: It is unaffected by moisture. It is easy to clean. It requires no waxing or other protective coating. Ceramic tile is manufactured in the United States in such a wide variety of colors, sizes, shapes and textures that it can blend or contrast with any scheme of design.

PUTTING UP A FRONT

One of the biggest small investments that can be made in either a new or old home is a quarry tile floor. This ruggedly handsome material makes a floor that defies damage from the rain of summer and the slush of winter. Cleaning? Nothing more than ordinary household detergent and water.

SAFETY SERMON

Summer presents no less of a fire hazard than any other season. Don't let the languor of warm weather lull your family into carelessness. In checking your home periodically for overloaded electric outlets, rubbish in basement corners and matches accessible to children, consider remodeling floors and walls with ceramic tile, a material that is as fireproof as it is beautiful and easy to clean.

with a frosty drink. Here's one more dryer short-cut. Remove articles to be ironed while still slightly damp. This cuts out sprinkling and speeds ironing time.

Time To Start Fireplace Plans

Midsummer tip to homemakers who long for the cheerful glow of an open fire in winter: get hot on the project now.

Whether your home is blessed with an amateur craftsman or you plan to have a fireplace added by a professional masonry contractor, you should begin preliminary planning immediately. Be careful advance planning you can make sure that the new fireplace will make a maximum contribution to the family's pleasure at a minimum expenditure.

One of the most important decisions is location. Select a spot where the tranquillizing effect of an open fire can be enjoyed from many angles. If the fireplace dominates an entire wall use it as the focus of a design scheme that might include wood-box recesses, surfacing cabinets and bookcases.

For surfacing the hearth and chimney, select a material combining utility and beauty. An ideal choice for this purpose is ceramic tile, which is manufactured at temperatures in excess of 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Ceramic tile is available in an infinite number of colors, sizes, shapes and textures.

Details of fireplace construction depend to some extent on the fuel to be burned. For example, coal requires some kind of grating. And irons are necessary for logs. Birch, beech, ash, hickory, maple and oak are ideal woods for fuels. Soft woods such as pine burn so rapidly their use is limited to kindling a blaze.

By the simple addition of hooks in either side, the fireplace can become a joy for the palate as well as the eye. Adjust the hooks to accommodate the rack from your outdoor charcoal grill, and presto! you have year around facilities for family fireplace meals and informal entertaining.

Woman Robbed Of \$356 While Dozing At Friend's Home

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The combination of a visit to an acquaintance's house and a brief doze while there proved costly to an Atlanta woman Wednesday night, police said.

Police said Mrs. Mildred Blivins, 29, of 208 Roy St., S. W., told them she visited the home of an acquaintance, fell asleep while there and then woke up to find that \$356 had been stolen from her person during her nap.

The investigating officers reported that Mrs. Blivins told them she missed three \$100 bills and \$56 in smaller denominations when she awoke at the home of her acquaintance.

Arrested for suspicion of larceny in connection with the incident were a trio identified by police as Cornel Lyons, 34, of 1030 McDaniel St., Willie Taylor, 28, of 693 Crew St., and Mrs. Marion Harris, 34, of 919 Smith St., S. W.

The alleged theft reportedly occurred at the Smith St. address of Mrs. Harris. Patrolmen J. O. Hull and R. B. Hendricks said when they arrived to investigate the larceny report there was no trace of the reportedly stolen money.

of Africans who blocked the street outside the hall. Several persons were arrested for what police termed as "demonstrations."

Alaska acclaims statehood and star in the flag.

CARNATION COOKING HINTS

by Mary Blake
HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF



Here's a versatile meat mixture to make summer cooking more fun and easier too. By shaping into smaller loaves and balls the cooking time is much shorter and this means you can spend less time in the kitchen on warm days. Thanks to better-blending Carnation Evaporated Milk, you'll have juicy, never-crumby meat loaves and meat balls every time.



3-WAY MEAT MIXTURE (Makes 4 to 6 servings)

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| 3/4 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK | 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard |
| 1 egg | 1/4 cup finely chopped onion |
| 1 1/2 pounds ground beef | 1/2 cup chopped green pepper |
| 1/2 cup fine crumbs | 1/4 cup catsup |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt | 1 teaspoon prepared mustard |
| | 1/2 to 1 teaspoon chili powder |

Mix all but the last three ingredients into a large mixing bowl. Mix lightly but thoroughly.

FOR PIQUANT MEAT LOAVES: Divide mixture in half. Shape into two oval loaves. Place in shallow baking pan. Combine catsup, mustard and chili powder. Spread over tops of loaves. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 45 minutes or until well done.

FOR INDIVIDUAL MEAT LOAVES: Place mixture in muffin tins. Combine catsup, mustard and

New Faces Of Fashion

Adele Simpson has been probing the sub-conscious desires of the women of America who love good clothes and have the means to enjoy them; in other words, her own wide and justifiably trusting public. Her observations have convinced Mrs. Simpson that by Fall 1959, three desires will spring from changing needs of life, changing social attitudes, changing values of what is important. The result: not one, but three new faces of fashion.

A desire to "look tailored," neatness without strictness, appreciation for skill and precision, a desire fulfilled by suits with a confident slant, of menswear stripes and worded by day, of sumptuous brocades by night.

A desire to "look swaggy," vastly different from "looking casual" in a sweater and skirt. This swaggy daytime till evening.

The fabrics used in the Adele Simpson Collection have never been more beautiful. The wools are less patterned, all wools to give a knitted look. The silks are inspired by the precious medieval documents and are called "Fine Arts Brocades." Mrs. Simpson feels no silk fabric can be too beautiful to wear "After 5."

Fabrics that give their self expression to each suit and costume with meaningful color. The colors are all blendings of brown tones like topaz, copper, sable or blending all shades of grey like silver, pewter, chinchilla.

The white jade, a light celestion color, is outstanding and runs right through the collection from a sweater and skirt. This swaggy

Cereal Flake Blueberry Kuchen



Versatile Cereal Flake Blueberry Kuchen is that "something special" that turns an ordinary meal into an occasion. Juicy blueberries (fresh, frozen, or canned), crisp corn flakes, brown sugar, cinnamon, nuts, and butter are laced through speedy white cake mix to quickly make a kuchen that has a superb taste, but is not too sweet.

From noon to midnight, Cereal Flake Kuchen seems to "fill the bill" for a special treat. Serve it for breakfast, morning coffee, luncheon, or outdoor barbecue dessert, or evening refreshments. This generous recipe is bound to win the approval of busy homemakers, for cereal flake kuchen can be served hot from the oven, cold, or frozen for future use. Men enjoy this kuchen because it is not too fatty or too sweet and goes so well with coffee.

The pleasing texture and flavor of this kuchen is in part due to the use of the crushed corn flakes. Breakfast cereal, when used as an ingredient, adds protein, valuable B vitamins, essential minerals, and food energy.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| 4 cups corn flakes | 1/2 cup chopped nuts |
| 1 cup brown sugar, well-packed | 1 package white cake mix (1 package 12 ounces) |
| 4 teaspoons cinnamon | frozen blueberries, defrosted and drained, or |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 1/4 cups fresh or canned blueberries, drained |
| 1/2 cup soft-butter or margarine | |
- Crush corn flakes fine (until 4 cups uncrushed makes 1 1/2 cups crushed). Combine sugar, cinnamon, salt, and butter or margarine. Mix well with pastry blender. Add crushed corn flakes and nuts and blend thoroughly. Prepare package of white cake mix as directed by manufacturer on package label. Sprinkle 1/4 cups of crumb mix evenly over bottom. Sprinkle berries and remaining crumb mixture evenly over cake batter. Use a knife and fold berries and crumb mixture into cake batter, marble cake fashion. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until done, 35-40 minutes. Serve hot or cold. Yield: 20-24 pieces.

ELEANOR

Write your problems to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Ave., N. E.

Last You Forget

The birth of love on a destined day
When blossomed the first sweet flower of May
And sunlight flooded the wistful way;
The vows we took and the prayers we said
When the urge of love to the altars led
And the mystical marriage rites were read;
The sacrament scenes of death and birth;
The tragedies testing human worth —
These are the timeless things of earth!
Reverence, worship and love and prayer,
Kneeling alone at the altar stair,
Hearing the infinite whisper there.
— William L. Stidger

Dear Eleanor, I am a person who believes that even in our modern times, adhering to Christian principles will prove to be our best guide in today's society. And I would like to know if I am wrong in my opinion in the case which concerns a daughter of a friend of mine.

This young lady (divorced) living with her parents, has three children. She recently met a fellow who was visiting our city and became rather interested in him. He too, has three children and says that he has filed for a divorce which is yet to come.

I am wondering if under the circumstances it is correct etiquette for this young lady to remain out until 2:30 a.m. or 4:30 a.m. on dates with the young fellow in question. What do you think of marriage with a young man who has run out on his family? Can happiness come out of it? To my mind such behavior indicates basic weakness of character?

Answer: On the surface Mame, it does seem like the fellow lacks stability and a sense of marital responsibility.

But let us take a look at the other side. There is so much in the great equation of love and marriage to be considered. We wo-

men have our faults too — and so often too many faults. The question is not what caused the break but to what extent is one able to endure? What was the breaking point for him? If he is the one seeking the divorce, no doubt he has sufficient grounds to get one. Both parties should strive triply hard to save the marriage where there are children. For so much is involved; the welfare of innocent children is at stake and mother and father should remember that point. Real love is eternal; it is a thing that grows and grows if it is love at all! Love lifts; it does not debase! We rise in love; we do not fall into it.

This young man should wait until his decree is final. Everyone who files for a divorce does not always follow it through. A young woman under the circumstances should wait until the decree is granted to date the young man — for her own safety and her children's.

In view of the fact that this young lady is choosing (possibly) a step-father for her children as well as a husband for herself, she should look well into the past of the fellow involved. Even tho' he lives out of town, such could be done. This young lady should, also, look carefully into the ability and

"Summerize Your Dog"



"Dog-days are here and it's time to give some thought to keeping your pet cool. According to the Pet Food Institute, a dog's coat protects him from sunburn and mosquito bites so this isn't the time for a haircut! Brush your dog daily to remove the dead hair which he automatically sheds at this time of year. Your pet will be more comfortable when the temperature shoots over 90°, if you give him lots of water, don't overfeed,

and exercise him in the cool of evening or early morning. If you take your pet on an auto trip, be sure to pack up his favorite food and feeding dishes, his grooming equipment, and a blanket or cushion for him to sleep on. At intervals during the day, stop at a pleasant roadside spot and exercise your dog. It will do you both good. Feed your pet lightly on traveling days—a single meal in the evening is best.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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



KNOWLEDGE, MONEY, BALLOT, GOD
TEXT: "The life of the Apostle Paul."

In life there are four things to have and to hold: knowledge in your head, money in your pocket, ballot in your hand and Jesus in your heart.

The book of book emphasizes knowledge. Paul writes: Study to show thyself approved. The wise Solomon tells us "wise men lay up knowledge." Again he says, "It is not good to be without knowledge." Hosea cries out, "My people are destroyed for a lack of knowledge," therefore, "In all they getting, get understanding."

Money in your pocket: in Ecclesiastes, chapter 7, verse 12, we read "Money is a defense." Luke records Jesus as saying, make to yourselves friends of the God of mammon (money). In parable form we hear Jesus as saying, "Use your money to make more money."

To have and to hold: get knowledge in your head, money in your pocket, too, get the ballot in your hand.

The Bible tells us, our citizenship is two-fold . . . in heaven and on earth. In Matthew, chapter 22, verse 21, we hear Jesus say, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." The Apostle Paul enjoins us to "Be subject unto the higher powers." We want the higher powers to be men "sun crowned" men, limited not by race, creed

or color. Therefore we must get the ballot in our hands to get good men into office, for once in we are subject to them.

To have and to hold, get knowledge in your head, money in your pocket, the ballot in your hand, but first of all and through it all, get Jesus in your heart.

The Apostle Paul was indeed a doctor of philosophy. He had sat at the feet of the learned Gamaliel. He was wealthy to the point of Avarice. He boasted of his Roman citizenship. He was a first class citizen. But he counted them all as a manure pile in contrast with Jesus in his heart.

Solomon of old had knowledge, wealth and the first citizenship of his kingdom but in his last years he cried out, "all is vanity . . . Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep His commandments: For this is the whole duty of man."

When we come to the end of the road called time and stand face to face with eternity, our earthly knowledge will do us no good, our perishable wealth will do us no good, our sacred ballot will do us no good, except we have used them for the propagating of Jesus in hearts of men and women.

We may be ignorant of this world's knowledge, we may be penniless, we may be disfranchised but if we have the spirit of Jesus, all will be well.



BILLIE HOLIDAY

Atlanta Toasted Billie Earlier This Very Year

By **JOHN BRITTON**

In Atlanta, when she snapped her finger the whole audience jumped for joy because swing was the thing, but when the lady cried the blues, everybody cried with her. For she was a lady — "Lady Day" — who could only be whipped by death that Friday snatched her from the ear range of jazz lovers everywhere.

Narcotics, alcohol, and one-night stands caused her trouble, but when the floodlights beamed on the white gown and the white gardenia in her hair, everyone but a "square" knew Billie Holiday had arrived again.

"Lady Day," a name given to her by her late, great, saxophonist friend, Lester "Prez" Young, suffered for 46 days in a New York hospital before a kidney ailment and a falling heart overcame her stubbornness and silenced a heart that was forever fighting her weaknesses.

In Atlanta March 29 of this year, she was apparently on her downhill skid toward the death that grabbed her and squeezed hard Friday morning. But Atlanta jazz fans only heard the swaying sound of the "greatest jazz singer of all times," and not the falling heart that was beating its last cadences.

Music was her life, and she could really "knock 'em dead" in her heyday. And, although almost four months have passed since her Atlanta appearance, city promoters probably know that the swing she swung will be hard to replace on next year's musical calendar.

Billie Holiday, "Lady Day", Dies

NEW YORK — (UPI) Billie Holiday, 44, a shriveled shadow of the lady who sang the blues, died on a hospital bed Friday.

More than two decades of drug addiction, alcoholism and one-night stands took their toll at 3:20 a.m. in a sixth floor room in Metropolitan Hospital.

Acclaimed by many as the greatest jazz singer of all time, the singer known as "Lady Day" entered the hospital 46 days ago with kidney disease and a fattering heart.

She fought death as stubbornly as the friends who had begged and pleaded with her to enter a hospital before it was too late. They finally got her to the hospital after she collapsed at her home. Placed under an oxygen tent, she rallied after a few days but then began losing ground.

HUSBAND KEEPS WATCH
Her husband, Louis McKay, had sat at her bedside the last two nights as her condition became steadily worse. He left the room a few minutes before she died. Her physician said Billie succumbed to lung congestion and heart ailments.

She apparently had not been able to shake the narcotics habit even while dying. A nurse making a routine check last month noticed a white powder on Billie's nose. Police found an envelope containing heroin in her room and Billie admitted that she had "sniffed" it occasionally.

In her autobiography, "Lady Sings the Blues," she had written: "There isn't a soul on this earth who can say for sure that their fight with dope is over — until they're dead."

If she had lived, Billie would once again have had to face arraignment on a narcotics charge. She began using narcotics as a

teen-ager while singing in Harlem night clubs for money that patrons threw on the dance floor.

FATHER A MUSICIAN
Billie was born in Baltimore on April 7, 1915. Her father was a jazz musician and her mother took in washing. Billie later described her home as "just another one-night stand."

She was only 15 when she got her first job singing in a Harlem night club for \$18 a week after she had applied for a job as a dancer. Billie — she borrowed the name from movie star Billie Dove — drifted from club to club, delivering songs in the earthy style she had picked up from listening to the records of blues singer Bessie Smith and Louis Armstrong. Her talent was quickly recognized by jazz artists.

She cut her first record with Benny Goodman and went on to make nationwide tours with the Count Basie and Artie Shaw bands. Her trademarks while crooning sad soft songs were a white gown and a white gardenia in her hair.

Snowflake Still Alive
MOSCOW — (UPI) — The official government newspaper Izvestia, in response to what is said was a tremendous number of inquiries, today reported that space-dog "Snowflake" is neither sick nor dead. The newspapers said it received telephone calls from numerous readers concerned because of publication Wednesday of a photograph of "snowflake's" fellow-space travelers, the dog "daring" and the anonymous rabbit. Izvestia explained that snowflake is not photographed because it was undergoing a routine medical check.

CASTRO EXPECTED TO RESUME DUTIES AS PRIME MINISTER AFTER "POLITICAL" VICTORY

Georgia Youth, Charged With Murder, Captured

NEPTUNE BEACH, Fla. — (UPI) — Police captured without a struggle Wednesday an 18-year-old Negro wanted for the murder of a Cochran, Ga., farmer and the wounding of the farmer's wife.

Duval County Deputy Sheriff Charles McCorkle said the Negro, Tommy Mason, admitted shooting to death R. A. Arnold and shooting Arnold's wife twice. Mason also was said to have confessed stealing a car at Hawkinsville, Ga.

The Negro was turned over to Georgia authorities after he waived extradition.

Sheriff Gus Giddens said Mason apparently was surprised by Arnold as Mason attempted to gas up from the farm tank a car believed stolen in Hawkinsville. Giddens said that while Arnold went for the sheriff, Mason shot Mrs. Arnold, then waited for Arnold's return.

JAMISON AND MITCHELL WITH CHI CARDINALS

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — (UPI) — Two Tennessee State A&I griders, and Leon Jamison and offensive halfback Fay Mitchell, are listed among the first year men in training with the Chicago Cardinals football team here.

Jamison, who hails from Atlanta, Ga., and Mitchell, from Memphis, Tenn., are among the most promising rookies on Coach Frank Ivey's team.

The Redbirds are preparing for their 59th season of professional football. They play their first exhibition game against the Toronto Argonauts in Toronto, Canada, Aug. 5.

Officers Said To Be Making GI's 'Dog-Robbers'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress focused attention today on complaints that officers are turning GI's into "dog-robbers."

In military slang, a "dog-robber" is an officer's servant. The term originates from the soldier's feeling that the assignment may carry a social status one rung lower than that of the officer's dog.

A House armed services subcommittee which has been exploring the use of military manpower called on Asst. Defense Secretary Charles G. Finucane to testify today on the assignment of enlisted men as servants.

Finucane was certain to face thorough questioning from Rep. Frank Kowalski (D., Conn.), a retired Army colonel who is Congress' most severe critic of the alleged waste of manpower by the armed forces.

Kowalski predicted in advance of Finucane's testimony that the Defense Department would take the line that the number of enlisted men assigned to servants' chores has been exaggerated.

The congressman said any Pentagon statistics probably would be "like an iceberg," and would fall to give the true picture.

"I'm sure any figures we get you can multiply by two or three," he told a reporter.

Kowalski, a West Pointer who spent 33 years in uniform, told the subcommittee when it launched its study May 12 that it might be possible to save as much as 250 million

Rebel Chief Forces Cuban President To Resign Post

HAVANA — (UPI) — Fidel Castro triumphed Saturday in the first major political crisis of his revolutionary regime and was expected to resume office as Prime Minister.

His opponent, Manuel Urrutia Llea, accused of near-treason, resigned and left the presidential palace as a group of Castro backers broke into his private 35,000 home in suburban Biltmore and ransacked it.

Dr. Osvaldo Dortico Torrado, a longtime member of Castro's 26 July Movement and a one-time exile with Castro in Mexico, assumed the presidency as a loyal "Fidelista."

The country was quiet. No disturbances were reported. The cabinet scheduled a meeting and it was believed Castro's resignation as Prime Minister would be formally withdrawn.

MADE PEARL HARBOR
Government ministers vowed loyalty to Castro and denounced Urrutia. The press, including the Communist newspaper Hoy, spread the news of Castro's victory over Urrutia.

The bearded rebel chief, who ousted ex-Dictator Fulgencio Batista Jan. 1, won the battle in a four-hour radio and TV broadcast Friday night in which he charged that Urrutia had tried to "make a Pearl Harbor" in Cuba.

He denied that he was a Communist and he accused Urrutia, a former judge, of delaying the revolutionary reforms Castro had proposed.

Urrutia resigned in the midst of the speech. On advice of Raul Castro, Fidel's brother and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, Urrutia and his family remained at the presidential palace overnight. Thirty extra soldiers were assigned to the building. Saturday morning, the Urrutia family drove off to his brother-in-law's home. Dortico moved into the palace.

Castro said he and Urrutia began to split two months ago when the President bought a private home.

QUIT IN MIDDLE
Castro said it was "immoral" that Urrutia—who received a \$100,000 a year salary—should have invested \$35,000 in a home.

Then, Castro said, other issues cropped up. Urrutia dragged his feet on the laws providing death for various crimes against the state.

Urrutia quit in a message to Raul Castro while Fidel was on the air. Raul said Urrutia told him he did not intend to leave the country but wanted assurances for his safety.

Within hours, Urrutia was out and the little-known Dortico was in.

A 45-year-old attorney, Dortico had been a government minister in the regime established by Castro last January.

What was next for Urrutia, no one knew. But Castro warned Friday night that the ex-President "will have to face the truth."

What Castro did was tell the people that it was either him or Urrutia.

Crowds in the streets of Havana roared for Castro and demanded the resignation of Urrutia.

dollars a year if manpower weren't squandered on tasks such as walking dogs and baby-sitting for generals.

Kowalski at that time cited a Defense Department report this spring which showed that at least 20,000 enlisted men are assigned as stewards, orderlies, messboys, chauffeurs and the like. He argued that young men shouldn't be drafted into uniform for that kind of work.

Society Blamed For Juvenile Delinquency

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The prevalence of juvenile delinquency should surprise no one, since it is a logical fruit of today's delinquent culture, the Rev. Homer C. McEwen said at Atlanta University this week.

Contemporary American culture is composed of two conflicting currents, liberty and irresponsibility, existing in the vacuum resulting from giving up old values without replacing them, he said.

Speaking at the Summer School Assembly, the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Atlanta blamed parents for having a double standard, one standard for themselves and another for their children. The child is told to be honest, yet he watches his father "turn a quick buck in any way he can."

Noting the 10,000 illegitimate Negro pregnancies in Atlanta last year, many of teen-agers, he said, "Why gag at it if our standard of sexual morality is to think it old-fashioned and stuffy to live in a monogamous state, particularly if you can read and write." He termed many of them "vengeance pregnancies," an attempt to get even with 1 parent, or the other. Tolerance of sex-deviations he saw as a threat to the culture because they chip away at the stability of the American home.

A member of the Citizens Crime Committee, Mr. McEwen said that punishment is only a limited tool in treating juvenile delinquents. Young people need a society which has deprived them of any reason to be, and delinquency among them can be prevented only by improvement of the society as a whole.

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Dr. William H. Martin, Acting President Of Hampton Inst.

HAMPTON, Va. (AP)—An educator with over a quarter century professional experience — Dr. William H. Martin, dean of faculty at Hampton Institute—has been appointed acting president of the 91-year-old college, located on Virginia's lower peninsula.

Formal announcement of the appointment was made by Arthur Howe, Jr., director of admissions at Yale University, who is chairman of the Hampton Institute board of trustees.

In making the announcement, Howe expressed "confidence in Dr. Martin's ability to guide the college along the proper path to meet the educational goals of the currently established program."

He emphasized that the appointment does not represent any desire on the part of the board to change program or policy at the college.

1,200 STUDENTS FROM 35 STATES
The post of president of the college, which enrolls 1,200 students from 35 states, was vacated through the resignation last week of Dr. Alfonso G. Moron who held the position for the past ten years.

"I have worked closely with Dr. Moron in his effort to build Hampton Institute into a good college," Dr. Martin explained. "The admission of the college into the Southern Association of Colleges, nearly two years ago, is evidence of the success of this effort," the acting president stated.

"We intend to maintain and develop our present program," he continued, "and the emphasis will continue to be upon academic improvement. The manpower needs of the nation and the interests of our students will allow no compromise with academic excellence."

"In meetings of the admissions committee this week, college officials

clals indicated that the freshman class next fall will be the largest since the post-war peak — up to about 450, an increase of nearly 100 over last fall.

This anticipated enrollment increase is particularly encouraging for it will be made following application of more stringent admissions standards," Dr. Martin concluded.

DEAN SINCE 1955

Dr. Martin's service as Hampton's dean dates from 1955. He first came to the Tidewater Virginia campus in 1953 to head the division of teacher education. In the following year he directed the Hampton Institute Self-Study Program, a year-long analysis underwritten by the Ford Foundation.

Beginning his professional work in 1933, Dr. Martin was professor of education at Shorter College, North Little Rock, Ark. The following year he moved to Texas College, Tyler, Tex., where he served as professor of education for five years. During two of these years he was acting dean of the college. He became dean of Dunbar Junior College, Little Rock, Ark., in 1939, a post which he held until 1943 when he assumed principalship of the Dunbar High School in Little Rock.

Dr. Martin next moved to Langston University, Oklahoma, where he was director of the division of education from 1945 until moving to Hampton Institute. While at Langston U., he was coordinator of Negro education in the Oklahoma cooperative program to improve instruction.

HIGHER DEGREES FROM OHIO STATE
An alumnus of Wilberforce University, Dr. Martin secured his early training in the Pasadena, Calif., public schools. He earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University.

His wife, Gladys D. Martin, was formerly dean of women at Hampton Institute for five years. Their only child, Joyce, now teaches in Portsmouth, Va.

NEW RECORD?
Living costs, already at a record level, are reported to have risen still higher.

A Government report will tell the story, and advance indicators were that the new figures, reflecting the consumer price situation for the month of May, are likely to mark the highest living-cost level in history.

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Cook Trains Legal Guns On NAACP

Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said Friday he has trained his "legal guns" on the NAACP which he described as a "definite target."

"While their success in the courts has been extremely disturbing, this is completely offset by the amazing success we have had in obtaining the benefit of favorable opinion," Cook said.

"This observation has been publicly admitted by Thurgood Marshall, the No. 1 brain-truster of

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The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper — non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiassedly and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

Privacy At Forest Hills

The West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens, is two things: first, it is a private club which, in this land of the free, is entitled to choose its members according to taste; it might require all members to have red hair or to have an intelligence quotient of 150 or more...

We seek to hold or gain the friendship of Asia's and Africa's millions. Incidents such as that at Forest Hills will undo much that has been accomplished by the sweat and devotion of our true ambassadors, who have striven in obscurity and under hardships to exemplify an ideal that Sir Henry Newbold gave to the International Tennis Club of Great Britain...

We cannot do anything about the West Side Tennis Club's membership requirements. We may suggest that if it continues to make such requirements it should no longer be considered representative of American public opinion in tennis or in any other area. We might also suggest that those who control Maryland's beaches, or any other beaches, reread some of the amendments to the Constitution and possibly one or two decisions of the United States Supreme Court.

A Working Creed

The National Education Association boasts something around 700,000 members. Largely, they are teachers in the public schools of the nation from Maine, Minnesota, and Oregon to Georgia, Texas, and California. Over 5,000 of their delegates have been attending the NEA's annual meeting in St. Louis.

Golden Gleams

Be patient, my soul; thou hast suffered worse than this. — Homer. Patience provoked often turns to fury. — Publilius Syrus. Let us run with patience the race that is set before us. — Hebrews XII, 1. Patience is the companion of wisdom. — St. Augustine. Patience is the best remedy that is for a sick man, the most precious plaster that is for any wound. — John Florio

WISHING WELL

Table with numbers 6-9 in a grid for a wishing well game.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune.

NOT BY GUNS ALONE By E.M. Barker

CHAPTER 15 THE LITTLE TOWN OF Barancas was made up of two distinct sections. The old original settlement, or Upper Town as most folks called it, was inhabited solely by poor, small-scale farming natives. Their two dozen small mud-plastered houses were built around a plaza, but their farms lay back a mile or so in the foothills.

Negroes Want To

sections of the town in which to live. TO GAIN SUPPORT The Negro has been asked if only colored candidates will be considered by him, said Lee. "The answer was... it doesn't matter from the viewpoint which is important, colored or white; but it matters to the very bottom of life whether the individual elected will keep the trend of the Negro's hope toward freedom and equality moving in the right direction."

OWN RACE

"In this election, the Negro's self-respect is at stake. He cannot stand by and see the power of 55,000 voters nullified because the white candidates are afraid to give recognition to that vote. The Negro represents a protest voice. A protest against injustice. If he accepts injustice without protest, he will destroy his own sense of dignity."

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Four Candidates

solely on the basis of merit and without regard to family connections, political influence, race, creed or color. I will see that admission to all licensed trades, particularly including the plumbing and electrical trades, will be by fair examinations impartially administered.

REV. ATTY. BEN HOOKS' PLATFORM

As Juvenile Court Judge, I will: 1. render equal justice in all cases without regard to race, creed or economic conditions, keeping always in mind that the primary function of the Juvenile Court is rehabilitation rather than punishment for the sake of punishment alone.

The "Negro's Position" statement was signed by Lee and seven others, who included: A. Maceo, Rev. CME Church and Rev. Walter, pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, both candidates for the Board of Education; and Atty. Ben L. Hooks, candidate for Judge of Juvenile Court.

Bury Victim Of

only to collapse and die in the arms of Dr. Lubin who had rushed into the kitchen after hearing the victim's screams and the screams of the shocked cook, Mrs. Hattie Young.

LEFT HOME 3 WEEKS AGO

Mrs. White said Pride "left the house about three weeks ago after he had quit his job." She said he "argued viciously" with his wife when she inquired as to where he was going to live, and as to whether he had found somewhere else to live. She said Pride answered, "I don't need a room and I have my own money — and I'll see you dead."

Willie Dunn Still

discovered he had broken into the house. Mrs. White attributed "jealousy" as the motive for her daughter's slaying. "My daughter was one of the most respected young women in this community," she said. "She worked hard to provide for her children, didn't run around, and brought her money in for household use."

The victim attended St. Anthony School and was graduated from Hamilton High School. She was the mother of two small children, Michael Edward, 3 and Marcella Elizabeth, 2.

Shrine Tuberculosis

(Continued from Page One) substantial grants to many hospitals, and Research centers. Scholarship, alone since 1950, amounts to well over \$36,000. STARTED IN 1949 The Tuberculosis and Cancer Research Foundation, established in August, 1949, by Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, during its St. Louis Convention, has grown each year with larger funds being made available in an effort to further aid in stamping out at least two of the most feared diseases in America today.

Wishes to

Mr. Dyett's report concludes with a listing of schools where the scholarship during the past ten years have been used. He listed: The Chicago Musical College, Juliard School of Music, New York; Wayne University, Schools of Music and Law, Detroit, Michigan; Traphagen School of Fashion Design, New York; Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia; State College, Petersburg, Va.; Pittsburgh School of Modeling, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carnegie University, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio; New York School of Drama, New York; Tilton College, Austin, Texas; St. Francis School of Nursing, Columbus, Ohio.

YOUTH CRUELTY DISILLUSIONED

"Negro youth is being cruelly disillusioned already by the content and presentation of their race in many of the textbooks used in our schools. The Negro is depicted as solely a hewer of wood and drawer of water. Who will include a suitable course in Negro history in the public schools, so that the Negro youth and others may learn of the Negro's contributions to this nation's progress?"

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MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

One of the conspicuous features of our time is a renewed interest in the Church. This interest finds expression in numerous conversions, in formal adult discussions, everywhere one finds increasing evidence of a strong conviction that the life of the church must be rekindled and that, to this end, there is much to be learned from the experience of the Church in the past. The explicit purpose of this little book is to further this interest.

J. Ashton Haves

(Continued from Page One) about a Negro's candidacy for a Board of Education position or any other office, I would like to state, also, my personal idea of what should be the position of any one aspiring for office, regardless of color. "As I have said before, I would never, not to represent Negroes, but as an American citizen to represent all people. We need to put as far away as possible the idea of running as a race representative."

NEURO CANDIDATES UNFAIRLY TREATED

"Genes, Joe Catholics and even Orientals run for public office in the United States. And no great hue and cry is raised as to their race or national origin. And that is why I feel I have been misled, and all the Negro candidates are being unfairly treated, when undue emphasis is placed on their race and color in the press."

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church. Its aim is much more modest. It is designed to provoke reflection by raising questions relevant to our time within the context of past Christian experience. What is the Church? What lessons may be learned from the past? What is the meaning of these lessons for us? What are we, as members of the Christian community in our day, expected to do? How are we to understand our Church and how are we to order its life? It is not enough, however, simply to raise questions. It is essential that these questions be answered intelligently. Basic information is indispensable to understand fully the implications of the issues that have been raised. And this little book seeks also to provide.

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