

TRUCE IN "SIT-INS" DENIED BY ATTORNEYS

HOOKS SAYS REPORT OF TRUCE IS FALSE

A truce has not been declared in the student "sit-ins" movement, announced a battery of attorneys who represent the students arrested and jailed Tuesday for going to Cossitt Library and Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in "quest of education." The attorneys represent the students at the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in "quest of education." The other eight attorneys.

Atty. Hooks said a story which appeared in the Commercial Appeal, Wednesday's issue, "was in error when it stated that Negro Lawyers agreed to a truce in the sit-ins." He added: "The students have not asked for or sought any truce. The Commercial Appeal made a gross error, which is giving a false impression. As lawyers representing them, we have not been empowered by them to proposed a truce."

The attorney went on to explain that "they did not exchange a two-week truce for the release of the 17 students who were finally released under bond about midnight Tuesday. Six other students who stood on the outside of the Art Gallery were first released from jail under a \$51 bond each by the Memphis Jail Agency. They were charged with loitering and disorderly conduct. They were also charged with an attempt to breach the peace, which was later changed to a state charge of disturbing the peace, a state charge which required a \$500 bond each.

CASE CONTINUANCE

Atty. Hooks said "this truce error" was simply a two-week continuance of the case, which was granted by Judge Beverly Bousche about 9 a. m. Wednesday morning. The case is now scheduled to be heard April 6 at 9 a. m.

"We had a conference with City Atty. Frank Gianotti, Judge Bousche, and Judge W. Edward Quick, of Circuit court, who was requested to issue a habeas corpus Monday night, after Judge Bousche refused to set bond."

Also present at the conference were Atty. C. O. Horton Jr., and Russell B. Sugarman, Jr.

Atty. Hooks said during the conference they were asked to attempt to stop the sit-ins. He said he would be willing to attempt. But he felt that the city officials should come up with some tangible concessions in lieu of the sit-ins. He explained "the city commission must be willing to provide some tangible advancement on present segregated conditions."

Arrested at Cossitt library Tuesday were:

Rose Lee Ingram, 21, of 1832 Keltner Circle.

Carol Ann Hooks, 21, of 1860 South Parkway East.

Bernice Hightower, 22, of 352 East Trigg.

Dorothy Truitt, 24, of 674 Whittington.

Arrested outside of the Art Gallery were:

Bennie May Johnson, 21, of 950 Mississippi.

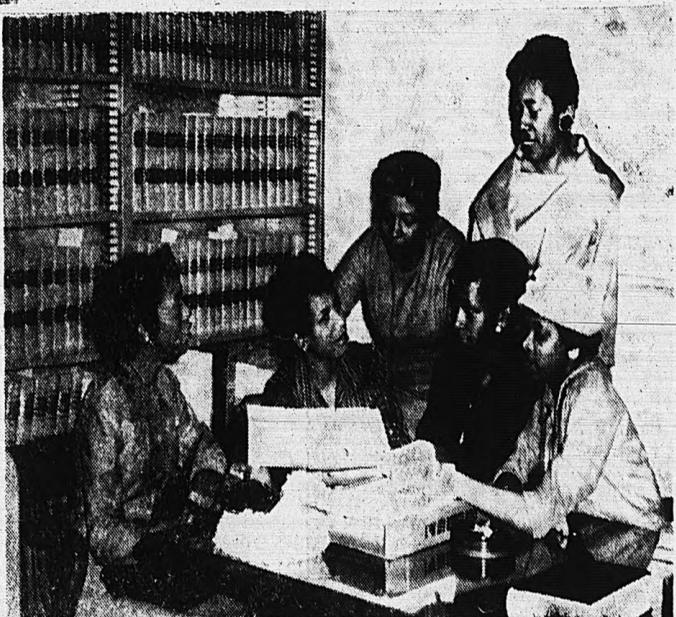
Claree Avant, 21, of 1655 Arkansas.

Johnnie Naylor, 22, of 730 Dallas.

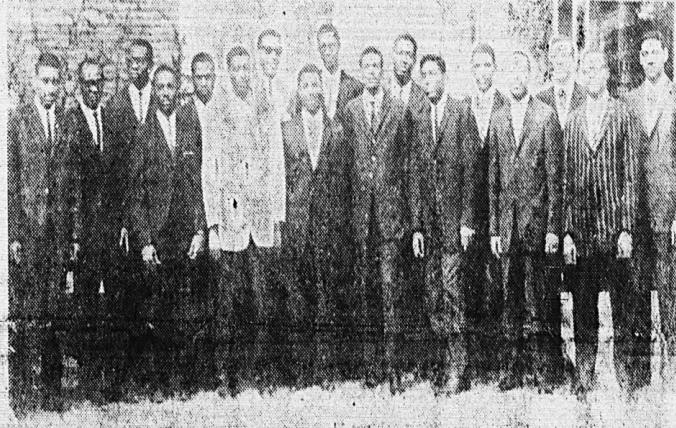
Steve Taylor, 21, of 696 Marchal.

Harold G. Ranson, 24, of West Memphis.

Jean Francie Brown, 25, of 328 Ingle.



COURAGEOUS COEDS — These six courageous college coeds who experienced more than 12 hours of imprisonment because they tried to use the public libraries discuss the ordeal at a Mutual Federal office. Seated are (left to right) Miss Josephine Isabel, Miss Gwendolyn Townsend, Miss Mary Perry and Miss Doris Jean Townsel. Standing (left to right) are fiery Miss Laverda Bradford and Miss Jean Wiggins. (Morris Photo)



STUDENTS FOR FREEDOM — These 17 young men were all jailed on charges of loitering, disorderly conduct and threatened breach of the peace after they tried to use the public libraries on Front and McLean streets. They were dumped into jail cells with drunks and other socially undesirable. (Morris Photo)

Attorneys Appeal Fines Of "Sit-In" Students

Attorneys for 36 Negro students fined \$26 each on charges of disorderly conduct will appeal to a higher court. Atty. Russell B. Sugarman, Jr., one of the defense attorneys, said they will appeal all the way to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary.

The students have previously been held to the state, must face a grand jury on a date, as yet unannounced. Charges against four of the newsmen were dismissed. L. F. Palmer, Jr., editor of the Tri-State Defender, drew a \$50 fine for "talking above a whisper while covering a story in the Front Street Library."

One of the newsmen, Robert Morris, Memphis World photographer, was cleared because no one at the trial could identify him. A. A. Lattin said the defense would not come out and say that any of the defendants were there, that it would have to be proven that they were there. Since no witness could identify Morris, Lattin moved that he be dismissed. Judge Beverly Bousche, dismissed all charges against Morris.

"WHITE NEWSMEN GUILTY TOO"

Lattin also moved that charges against the other newsmen be dismissed because of "constitutional rights" for them to earn a living. "If these newsmen are guilty of the charges that the prosecutor says they are guilty of, then so are all of these white newsmen who are standing around here in this room are guilty of the same and should be arrested."

Judge Bousche dismissed charges against Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Memphis World; Bureigh Fines, city editor, Tri-State Defender, and George Hardin, Defender photographer.

The newsmen were arrested at the Front Street library branch while trying to cover a story. Stokes received a telephone tip about twelve noon at the World office. He and Morris dashed to the library to cover the story. They were arrested by police who arrived a few minutes after they got there.

The first students to be tried were those who tried to obtain books at the Peabody McClean Branch. Assis. ant City Attorney Arthur Shea, said the defendants were all guilty of violating Section 742 of the City Code, which deals with breach of peace, disorderly conduct and annoying, obstructing or being offensive to the peace, quietude of the community, and Section 761 which deals with loitering, idling without legitimate business in a public building, interrupting its legitimate use by other citizens.

"FEELING IRRELEVANT" Shea asked the first witness, Mrs. Jan Karpinski, what was her "feeling" when the Negro students entered the library at Peabody and McClean where she serves as assistant librarian. Defense Atty. Ben Hooks objected, saying he did not see what Mrs. Karpinski's "feeling" about it had to do with the case. Bousche overruled Hook, claiming "feeling" would come into the issue because of the "annoying, disturbing" specifications in the ordinance.

Mrs. Karpinski said she was "personally upset" by the Negroes being in the library because it "was an uncommon unusual experience." Under cross-examination by Hooks, however, she admitted that the students were courteous and were not loud or boisterous. Hooks asked Mrs. Karpinski whether she would have called the police if 19 white students had entered the white library, and Mrs. Karpinski answered that she would have been "pressed." Under further interrogation, Mrs. Karpinski claimed that she had asked the students to leave because Negroes

(Continued on Page Eight)

"Sit-Ins" Created Drama Equal To '10 Commandments'

The city court house reverberated with drama and impact twice this week when a battery of nine Negro attorneys defended 64 persons accused of "disorderly conduct and loitering" in two city libraries, during two "sit-ins." The first library "sit-in" occurred last Saturday afternoon. The next one was Tuesday afternoon. Each time they occurred at Cossitt and Peabody-McLean Libraries.

The drama and impact of the arrests and trials was equal only to the late Cecil B. DeMille's motion picture production, "The Ten Commandments."

The nine attorneys, which included Ben L. Hooks, H. T. Lockard, A. W. Willis, Jr., S. A. Wilburn, Russell B. Sugarman, Jr., C. O. Horton, A. A. Lattin, Ben Jones, J. F. A. Shea, and City Court Judge Beverly Bousche — differed sharply throughout the trial about points of procedure, charges to be considered and interpretation of laws.

The first trial resulted in charges against four Negro newsmen being dismissed, one appealing his \$50 fine and all college students appealing their \$26 fines. The hearing of the second group (32) to visit libraries was continued from Wednesday morning until April 6 at 9:30 a. m.

After the seats were left vacant in the afternoon of the Monday trial, Atty. Lockard appealed to the judge to permit "the parents of the young defendants to occupy seats." Judge Bousche granted the request with these remarks, "as long as there are vacant seats in this court I will permit them to be filled, but I am not going to have a mob standing in here or in the hallways."

POLICE BLAMED

Atty. Hooks told the court during his presentation, "If the city policemen would have not arrested these defendants, this hearing would not have been necessary. This mass disturbance was brought on by the police department. Just before Memphis State University was integrated it was a common story that if the university was integrated blood would flood in the streets. It was not true at all."

Atty. Hooks went on to say, "We have tried to work out some peaceful agreement with white citizens of this city, but they have refused to listen." Willis said, "From events presented here these students are being fined simply because they are

Negroes, not because they are guilty of breaking a law."

Atty. Sugarman said, "We are not here to secure justice; we are here to prevent injustice."

At this point Shea objected, which was sustained by Judge Bousche, who continued, we are moving around in circles. Defense, so far, contends that students did not go there (libraries) to create a disturbance after conspiring."

Lockard took offense to the term "conspiring" being applied. He said "there cannot be conspiracy as long as you are acting within law, within your constitutional rights. These students were within their rights to enter a public library and use its facilities in an orderly manner."

Bousche retorted; "Yes, but there is such a thing as perjury. I just mentioned this in passing." He indicated that he did not believe the testimony of one of the defendants who said she went to the library in "quest of knowledge."

AFRICAN STRIFE GROWING

More Natives Die Making Protests Of Segregation

By HENRY SCHOUF United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — (UPI) — Police opened fire Tuesday on mobs of angry African natives who surged through the streets of Langa for the second consecutive day.

There was no figure announced for the number killed Tuesday, but 12 natives died in Langa Monday night in an outbreak that involved stone-throwing, arson, gunfire and general pandemonium in the town of the outskirt of Johannesburg.

AFRICAN STRIFE GROWING

More Natives Die Making Protests Of Segregation

Unofficial figures said 80 persons had been killed in two days of rioting but it was feared the actual figure was 100 or more. Natives dragged the bodies of many of the victims away for private burials before white authorities could check.

OTHER OUTBURST OCCUR

The South African violence coincided with outbursts in other parts of restless Africa Monday and Tuesday. Thirty-four native terrorists were reported killed in the Cameroon Republic in riots against tax assessments. Five Africans were reported killed in riots in Nigeria against high taxes.

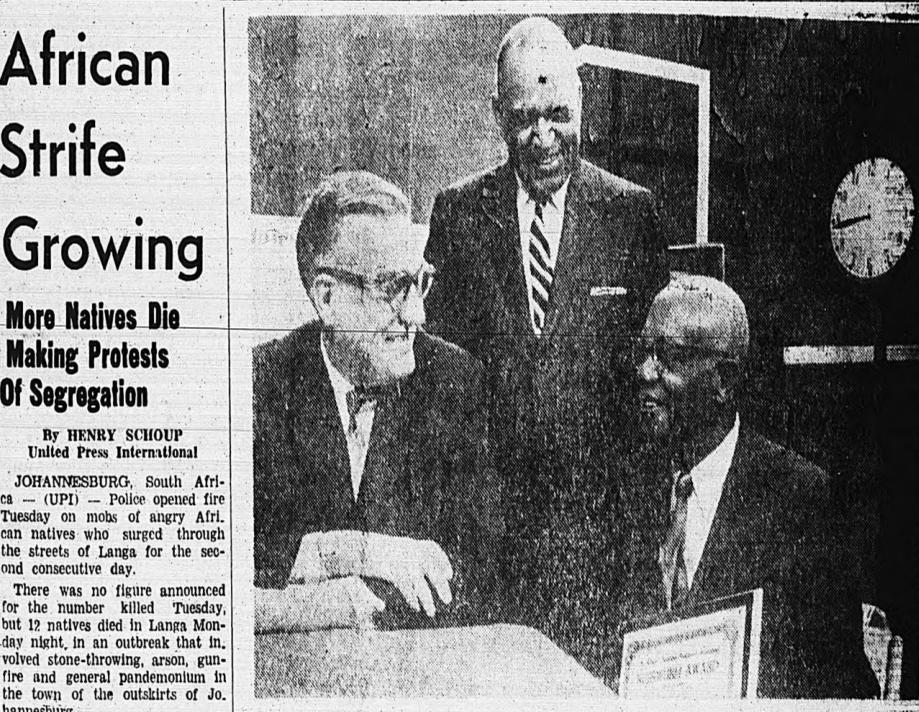
WILEY BRANTON TO SPEAK HERE, MAR. 27

TO ADDRESS YOUTH GROUP AT METROPOLITAN CHURCH

Wiley Branton, an outstanding attorney from Pine Bluff, Arkansas has been engaged to deliver the keynote address when Metropolitan Baptist Church culminate its Youth Activities Month at 3 p. m. Sunday, March 27.

Atty. Branton, a native of Pine Bluff, won wide acclaim when he represented the NAACP in the Little Rock School desegregation case. He has been the recipient of many outstanding awards and other honors.

He is married to a Memphisian, the former Miss Lucille McKee. They are the parents of six children.



RUSSWURM AWARD WINNER — A. G. Gaston (right) distinguished businessman of Birmingham, Ala. received the John B. Russwurm Award for "Unselfish economic leadership" from William O. Walker, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (center) on the Dave Garroway (left) NBC TV program, "Today".

Editor Scott Urges Restraint, Goodwill And Firm Principle

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) —

C. A. Scott, editor and general manager of the Atlanta Daily World, urged a Birmingham audience Thursday night to show restraint during the racial crisis and seek to solve the problems on a basis of goodwill and without any compromise of principle.

Speaking at a banquet sponsored by the Abraham Lincoln Republican Club of Birmingham, Scott, who is also publisher of the Birmingham World and Memphis World, declared that all three branches of the national government, the U. S. Court, the President, and the Congress, support the aspirations of Negroes for full equality under the law.

He warned in light of the forces that support us, does not wisdom dictate that we can afford to act with calmness, confidence, dignity, and non-violence?"

LINCOLN GEM QUOTED

Drawing a parallel between Lincoln's time, the decade 1860 and present day events, Scott pointed to a gem of Lincoln wisdom for those who oppose full equality and defend legal segregation to ponder: "I do not mean to say," he quoted Lincoln, "we are bound to follow implicitly in whatever our fathers did. To do so would be to discard all lights of current experience to reject all progress-all improvement."

LINCOLN CHARACTER CITED

Scott lauded Abraham Lincoln for having what he termed three "Continued on Page Four"

Montgomery Gets Law Requiring A Protest Permit

By United Press International

Twenty-three Negro students were arrested and jailed during new anti-segregation demonstrations in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday and six Negroes applied for admission to an all-white branch of the University of Alabama.

Memphis police arrested 10 Negroes, five men and five women, when they refused to leave the "white only" section of Cossitt Library in downtown Memphis. Seventeen other Negroes, all students, were arrested at Brooks Art Gallery in Overton Park.

Other racial developments in the South Tuesday: — The Montgomery, Ala., City Commission adopted an ordinance requiring a permit for demonstrations, parades or processions except funerals, fixing a fine of \$100 or six months in jail or both for failure to have such permits. It also adopted an ordinance giving businesses the right to refuse service to anyone they choose and making it unlawful to solicit anyone to violate the ordinance.

— Charlotte, N. C.: Negro students numbering about 75 staged large scale lunch counter sit-in. (Continued on Page Eight)

NAACP Pledges Financial, Legal Aid To "Sit-Ins" Movement

The Memphis Branch of the NAACP pledged its "moral, financial and legal resources" to the students from Owen and LeMoyné colleges who are participating in "sit-ins" at Memphis Public Libraries and other public places. The pledge, signed by the local NAACP president, Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor of Collins Chapel CME Church, was released earlier this week.

The NAACP was among the organizations, churches and individuals who raised more than \$5,000 in a matter of hours to bond out the 41 persons arrested and jailed early last Saturday afternoon.

The full text of the pledge follows: "The Memphis Branch of the NAACP, having been informed of the efforts by local Negro student groups to obtain recognition of their city wishes to declare its wholehearted support of these students, their objectives, and their non-violent demonstrations; this branch further pledges its moral financial and legal resources to assist them in achieving these goals."

Local NAACP To Meet On Sunday

The Memphis Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. is scheduled to hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, March 27, at 4 p. m., Mt. Olive C. M. E. Church, Linden at Lauderdale Street.

All members are urged to be present and on time — business of importance, said the president, Rev. D. S. Cunningham.

Campy Suffers Dizzy Spells

VERO BEACH, Fla. — (ANP)—Roy Campanella suffered what was described as a dizzy spell on the job at the Los Angeles Dodgers training camp here Sunday and was hospitalized for observation and treatment.

Campanella's ailment was later described as not serious, but the former Dodger catcher was transferred to another hospital at West Palm Beach where better facilities for diagnosis are available.

Negro Jaycees Support Moral Stand Of Students

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED FOR 6 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

The Memphis Chapter of the Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce voiced its disapproval of the action being taken in court against the college students from LeMoyné and Owen who are leading the "sit-in" movement here in Memphis.

The disapproval was revealed by the Negro Jaycees in an announcement following an unanimous straw vote during a regular Tuesday night meeting. A spokesman for the Jaycees said: "While we deplore community unrest, we must support the principles involved in the students' desire to obtain knowledge from books contained in a public library, which is constructed, maintained and operated from taxpayers' money. It is an act of legal and moral injustice to fine those students \$26 for making use of public facilities. This puts a black mark upon our legal procedure."

The Jaycees called for a special meeting of all its members at 6 p. m. today (Friday March 25) at Universal Life Insurance building.

In the announcement, the Jaycees stated: "The aim and objective of our organization is to train young men in governmental and civic affairs and be concerned with the community's welfare. We cannot properly live up to our objectives in the presence of such flagrant miscarriage of justice."

The announcement concluded: "We support the moral stand taken by the college students."

The Word Of God

And the land shall yield her fruit, and yet shall eat your fill, and dwell therein in safety.

Pre-National Library Week Celebration By Public School Librarians

The city-wide librarians of the Memphis Public Schools are sponsoring "Books On Exhibit, Incorporated" at the Hamilton High School library March 30, from 4:00 to 6 p. m. This is their annual celebration of National Library Week which is in its third year as an organized observance.

The exhibit includes six hundred books from kindergarten through high school and covers some thirty-one subjects. The country's leading book publishers are participating as exhibitors. An annotated, graded brochure has been prepared and will be given to each parent who attends. Every parent, student, teacher, and friend of books is cordially invited to come and witness this mammoth exhibit.

Miss Louise Meredith, Supervisor of Instructional Materials and Librarians, State Department of Education, Nashville, was instrumental in securing this very excellent exhibit for the Memphis librarians.

Mrs. Helen N. Waterford, librarian at Hamilton High School, is the chairman of this activity and Mrs. Vernice Nabrit, librarian at Booker Washington is the general chairman of the city-wide group.

Mrs. Frances Duval, Lester, Mrs. Rachelle Garbee, Madison, Mrs. Rosalind Hayes, Melrose, Mrs. Jane Weed, Douglas, Miss Marian McCulliston, Porter, Miss Thelma Walker, Carver, and Miss Delia Williams of Booker Washington compose the committee necessary for planning and executing such an affair.



LESTER HIGH SCHOOL

Evia Simelton Alene L. Bromley

Wednesday, the guidance counselors and seminar committee met in the Library with the Youth that attended the Seminar and gave each person there record of attendance and grades. Refreshments were in buffet style and everyone enjoyed themselves. There was a Simplicity Fashion Show held in our auditorium Wednesday afternoon and all was thrilled by the lovely fashions.

TOP TEN BOYS
1. Willie Ryan. 2. James Smith. 3. Gardie Taylor. 4. Wade Evans. 5. Clifford Townsend. 6. Melvin Barnett. 7. Bishop Trotter. 8. Robert Blms. 9. Thomas Parham. 10. Tommy Dickerson.

TOP TEN GIRLS
1. Bobbie Hawkins. 2. Dora Robins. 3. Anna Blakemore. 4. Ernestine Pruitt. 5. Maxine Bromley. 6. Eva Rurrett. 7. Clavette Tucker. 8. Carol Morris. 9. Martha Stott. 10. Carolyn Simmons.

CAMPUS CHIT-CHAT
What's going on between Tommie Nell and Junior? It seems that her eyes are cast toward Washington, that at a Senior boy, Flora

COLLINS HIT BY SOLONS FOR STAND ON SIT-INS

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The leaders of Florida's House and Senate denounced Gov. LeRoy Collins' stand on sitdown demonstrations Monday and said the Legislature might be called into special session.

House Speaker Tom Beasley said, "I'd much rather see this thing settle down than call the Legislature into session but the way it's developing it looks like we will have to get the Legislature together."

Senate President Dewey Johnson said Collins' talk confirmed his opinion that Collins is a "strict integrationist."

He said the Legislature should be called into special session to pass laws to handle such demonstrations.

"As far as the governor's speech goes, he yielded to the mob cry of the NAACP," Johnson said. **WILL MAINTAIN ORDER**
Collins said in a statewide address Sunday that he believes de-

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Retirement Act Declares Pension As Income, July

Retirement payments received by veterans under the Railroad Retirement Act will be counted as income under the new pension law, effective July 1, 1960, the Veterans Administration said today.

Under the present pension law, Railroad Retirement Payments do not count as income. This will remain true for those veterans who stay under the present laws, which they are allowed to do even after July 1. Harry G. Phillips, Officer-in-Charge of the VA Office at Memphis, said.

However, those veterans who choose to come under the new law must count all of their Railroad Retirement payments as income. Full information on any question regarding the new pension law may be obtained at the VA Office at 46 N. 3rd Street, Memphis.

Parkway Gardens Women Will Honor New Members With Tea

Arrangements of jonquils and gladioli will be used to decorate the Fellowship Room of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, 1683 So. Parkway E., from 5 - 7, Sunday evening for a Welcome Tea honoring members that have joined the church since January 1.

Receiving will be Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Andrews, Executive Committee of the Women of the Church, new members, past presidents, and the Session.

The tea table, overlaid with a cutwork cloth, will be centered with an arrangement of spring blossoms. At the tea table will be Mrs. Jas. M. Saunders and Mrs. P. L. Bass, both past presidents of the Women of the Church.

During the short program, Mr. F. L. Bass will give the history of the Presbyterian Church U. S., and Mrs. Vasco A. Smith will give the history of the Women's Work. A solo will be given by Mr. Charles Campbell.

The Rev. A. E. Andrews is minister of the church. Mrs. G. K. Tardy is president of the WOC, Mrs. S. W. Robinson, chairman of welcome committee.

LeMoyno's Bazaar Stated March 29

The annual bazaar conducted by the Junior Class of LeMoyno College will be held in Bruce Hall Tuesday, March 29, from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. A bazaar hop will follow in the Commons with the Mad Lads making with the music.

have received, it met with an overwhelmingly favorable response."

TO CALL MEETING
In Miami, Mayor Robert King Hign said he would call a special meeting of the City Commission before the week is out to create a bi-racial committee. Collins in his speech urged cities and towns to create such committees to thrash out racial problems.

Collins said he would appoint a statewide committee headed by Cody Fowler of Tampa, former president of the American Bar Assn. He said originally he would name the committee Monday, but his office said it would be later in the week.

Collins' talk continued to get praise from Negro leaders. The state president of the NAACP said Sunday the governor was "now on the road to the solution of the problem."

TAKES A STROLL
Cleveland, Tenn. — Local police picked up Kenneth Roberts, clad only in a hospital nightgown, walking along a road. Roberts said he had complained to a nurse that he was too warm and she told him to take a walk.



SCHOOL STUDY COMMISSION MOVES TO ATLANTA—Chairman John Sibley, listens as A. T. Walden reads from a prepared statement. Walden was one of a dozen Negroes appearing before the commission. He said if Georgia attempted to operate separate and equal schools, the state would go bankrupt overnight. (Photo by Perry)

Sibley School Study Commission Holds Meeting In Atlanta, Ga.

By STANLEY S. SCOTT
ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

The Sibley School Study Commission commenced hearings in Georgia's Fifth Congressional District yesterday, voting overwhelmingly in favor of keeping the schools open with pupil placement, or local option.

118 citizens came forth from Fulton, Dekalb, and Rockdale County to express their strongly entrenched views on racial integration in public schools in this area. When the countless vocal explosions of the day were ended, the count showed, 87 favored continued public schools under local option and 31 holding out for complete segregation or closing of the schools.

Commission Chairman John A. Sibley opened the hearing with his customary welcome to the visitors, stating that, "Both white and colored have a stake in education in Georgia." Sibley went on to cite the Missouri school situation, saying that, "Negroes are losing their jobs as teachers on a state-wide competitive integrated basis." Atlanta banker-lawyer Sibley went on to explain to the audience the Virginia school integration program, where schools were closed and reopened on an integrated basis with a pupil-placement plan.

Chairman Sibley presented choices that have been set forth on the critical integration-segregation issue which are: (1) Stick by the present laws, with the possibility of closing all public schools in the state or (2) Adopt pupil placement local option laws.

LATIMER FIRST WITNESS
Atlanta School Board Chairman, A. C. Latimer was the first witness of the day. Mr. Latimer and the Board of Education had been joined from operating public schools in Atlanta on a segregated basis. The court ordered the Atlanta system to present a plan for integration. This plan was made known by Mr. Latimer, who stated that, "Our plan is for pupil placement. If a child is attending school in a location and asks for relocation, there is a series of 18 to 20 tests that he will be given to determine where he is placed. The child is not judged on the basis of his race." Latimer stated that private schools would be impractical because of the 115,000 students in the school system. He said that we have built 40 million dollars worth of class rooms, and after the present budget is spent we will still be 500 class rooms shy of needed space. Latimer further stated that, "Where are we going to put students in private schools. Under a private plan, the child has to find a school house, a teacher, chalk, eraser, black board, and these are only a few of the problems that he will run into."

Jim Cherry, Superintendent of DeKalb County schools stated that, "I would like to preface my choice for local option. To close the public schools would be a meaningless sacrifice." Cherry further stated that "Public education is not expendable. If my state is to remain great among the 50 states, let us keep the schools open."

Attorney A. T. Walden, prominent Atlantian who has practiced law in Georgia for 40 years stated that, "We believe in, and strongly advocate public education." Walden, who has crusaded vigorously for Civil Rights for the Negro said, "We do not believe in segregated education for the Negro. We have learned that segregation in education for the Negro is not equal." Attorney Walden spoke as an individual citizen, however, he is affiliated with the Negro Voters League and heads the Democrats of Georgia.

W. A. Maddox, a private citizen, in the fertilizer business, caused complete silence in the gymnasium as he stated his position on the school issue. Despite the intensity of his convictions, he displayed none of the intense hatred or the bitterness toward the racial issue which has been manifested constantly during the Sibley hearings. On the contrary, there was a note of regret and almost one of sadness, as he discussed his convictions in this great issue. Maddox told Sibley that, "I am a former public school teacher. Our Georgia leaders will be remembered as great southern statesmen for laws they have made to close public

schools in the advent of integration in the public schools."

HUMOR INJECTED
John Wesley Dobbs, Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons of Georgia, came forth with unbounded physical resources written over his features. Unbounded liberty with the English language was written in his discourse, and a hatred for discrimination that has come with his 78 years as a Georgian, was stamped in every act, word, look and thought as he told the Sibley Commission, "I believe I reflect the thinking of my wife who I have been married to for 53 years, when I say, public schools should never be closed, and facilities should be made available on a non-segregated basis, for equal justice under the law." Humor was injected into this "story-book like" drama as Dobbs mentioned one of his six children, Mattiwillda, who is a member of the Metropolitan opera. Sibley, jokingly told Dobbs that "Mattiwillda is one of the greatest singers in America," but Mr. Dobbs quickly retorted that, "She is one of the greatest singers in the world."

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, which voices the sentiments of the financial interests in the Atlanta area came out of silence and supported local option. This group had been asked several times by the mayor of Atlanta and other leading citizens to take a stand on the school question.

A white Atlanta housemother stated that, "I believe in the democratic way of life. I don't see how I can tell my nine year old child that the schools were closed down because children of the Negro race wanted to attend their school."

CLERGY SPEAK
Rev. William H. Borders, pastor of Wheat Street Baptist Church, made his way through the crowd, shaking hands with some of the white ministers on his way to the rostrum, told the audience that, "Local communities should save themselves and not pour gasoline on communist fires. Democracy requires a higher level of education than any other government. We must give every child more, and better education."

Rabbi Jacob Rothschild of the Atlanta Temple, representing the Atlanta Jewish Community Council, said, "The Atlanta Jewish Council views with deep concern the possibility of closing public schools Segregation on the basis of race is inconsistent with religion." Reverence for learning is basic in the Jewish tradition," said Rabbi Rothschild.

The importance of this hearing could be noted as the, more than 1600 spectators, strived to hear the stentorian tones that penetrated the wall of brick and the girders of steel. By 4 p. m., Chairman Sibley and his Commission had had enough testimony for the day. Sibley announced that the hearing would be adjourned until next Thursday, March 31, when the Commission will have a repeat performance in Atlanta to hear testimony of those that were not heard yesterday. Today the Sibley Commission is in Gainesville for the last scheduled hearing, before making its final report to the State Legislature.

Segregationist Offers School Plan To Board
Mrs. Natalie Canada, segregationist who ran for a position on the Board of Education last summer, this week presented a plan to the Board which she says will solve the school desegregation problem. Mrs. Canada, in a 15-page, documented plan to the board members, said she thinks Memphis should set up three kinds of schools—integrated schools for those who prefer to send their children to integrated schools, white schools for those whites who prefer segregation and segregated schools for Negroes "who might want segregation."

Mrs. Canada's letter came in answer to a local NAACP request that the city schools be integrated.

Mrs. Arnetta Wallace To Speak At St. John For Women's Day Sun.



MRS. ARNETTA WALLACE

St. John Baptist Church will observe its Annual Women's Day Sunday, March 27 at their beautiful new Vance Avenue edifice. The observance will climax the month's activities that have centered around their theme, "Woman's Role In A Changing Society."

Mrs. Arnetta Wallace, a vibrant speaker and past National president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, will be guest speaker for the afternoon program, beginning at 3 p. m. Mrs. Wallace, wife of Rev. Robert C. Wallace who is president of Chicago Baptist Institute, is a trustee of Owen College, Memphis. She formerly served as assistant dean to the Tennessee Leadership Educational Congress. She is a member of the National YWCA Group and the National Council of Negro Woman. Before moving to Chicago to be with her husband, Mrs. Wallace taught music in a Knoxville high school, and held several top offices with the TEC. Two years ago the dynamic speaker went to Liberia, Africa at an invitation from their president to speak to the people of the African republic.

Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr., is serving as general chairman of Woman's Day, with Mrs. Garrie Gossett as co-chairman. The committee members and the Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor of the church, are inviting you to hear Mrs. Wallace Sunday. A reception on Saturday evening, honoring Mrs. Wallace will be given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes at 864 Olympic Street.

Tried To Give Them Coffee, But They Had To Leave
DOUGLASVILLE, Ga.—"I don't think he meant any harm. He just didn't understand." This was the statement made by Douglasville Policeman H. P. Hukaba when he discussed a Japanese-born nursery operator attempt to get service for five Negroes in a Douglasville cafe Sunday.

Burton Obukuro, nursery operator, entered the cafe and ordered a cup of coffee. After he was served, he ordered five cups "to go" and motioned the five Negroes inside. The Negroes were immediately told to leave. No arrests were made.

LeMoyno's Choir Set For Concert
LeMoyno College's talented 35-voice choir, under the direction of John Whittaker, will render a concert at Centenary Methodist Church, Alston and Mississippi, Friday night, April 1, at 8 o'clock. The singing group is being sponsored by Circle No. 6 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Rev. L. R. Denson, Men's Day Speaker At St. Stephens Sunday

The St. Stephens Baptist Church, 508 N. Third St., will observe its 23rd Annual Men's Day Sunday, March 27. The theme for the day is "We Are Workers Together."

The day-long celebration will be highlighted by a special program beginning at 3 p. m., when the main speaker will be Rev. L. R. Denson, moderator of the Friendship District Association and pastor of Belmont Baptist Church at Arlington, Tenn.—and the St. Luke Church at Covington. He will be introduced by Rev. O. C. Crivens, the pastor of St. Stephens, L. Bas. lon Hardy of the Bloomfield Church will be the master of ceremonies.

Rev. Crivens will deliver an appropriate sermon for the occasion at the 11 a. m. service hour. The deacons will lead the devotions.

The Male Chorus of the church, under the direction of Elisha H. Hall, will furnish music throughout the day.

Supl. B. T. Lewis will have charge of the Sunday School which begins at 9:15 a. m. Director Ike Addison will be in charge of the BTU at 6:30 p. m. A musical program will be rendered at 8 p. m. The public is invited to all services.

W. M. Yates is general chairman for the day; B. T. Lewis is the program chairman, and O. Boyd, publicity chairman.

Veterans Information

Q — The daughter of a neighbor of ours is a war orphan, with a physical handicap. Must she wait until her eighteenth birthday before she can begin training, under the War Orphans Education Act?

A — No. A law passed recently gave boys and girls with handicaps, who previously would have had to wait until their eighteenth birthday, the right to begin special types of War Orphans training when they reach age 14.

Q — I was in a Japanese prison camp during the fighting in Korea. I have a dental condition traceable to my service, but for which I do not receive compensation from VA. Is there a deadline in my case for applying for VA out-patient dental treatment?

A — No. You may apply at any time, and receive as many treatments as needed.

Q — If I should add the total disability income rider to my World War Two GI insurance policy, and become disabled, would the amount my beneficiaries would receive from the policy in case of my death be reduced in any way?

A — No. Disability payments made under the rider in no way decrease payments made to beneficiaries of your GI insurance policy.

Q — Is a veteran obliged to report disability compensation as income, in filing his federal income tax?

A — No. Disability compensation paid by the VA is not taxable, nor are other VA benefit payments. Interest on GI insurance dividends, however, is taxable as income.

Mississippi Club Closed After KKK Burns Big Cross

BILOXI, Miss. (ANP)—Another brand of Mississippi justice was demonstrated here last week when police ordered a night club run by Negroes to close its doors after a four-foot cross was burned in front of the building and whites angrily protested the operation of the club in so-called white area.

The night club was located in a recreation area recently rented by Negroes. It was operated by a Negro woman. The area was formerly a favorite spot for white people.

The close-up order was issued after what appeared to have been a bid by the Klu Klux Klan to frighten away the Negroes with the cross burning.

Ignoring the fact that property rights were definitely involved, Constables Junie Tibbler and Pete Parker said they told the proprietor she would have to close shop because of complaints by whites.

"We told them to close to keep down trouble and because they were in a white area," the white policemen stated.

BUY BONDS

BUICK'S ALL TIME BEST
THE TURBINE DRIVE BUICK '60
IT'S TIME FOR THE JET SMOOTH RIDE OF YOUR LIFE — TURN TO
TURBINE DRIVE
LeSABRE the thriftest Buick
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SEE CHARLES FIELD Salesman Res. Ph. WH 6-1193
1960 BUICK LeSABRE Four Door, Radio, Heater, Turbine Drive Transmission, White Wall Tires \$2995.00
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BLUFF CITY BUICK
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Blair City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

FRIDAY, MARCH 25TH. IS COLLEGE NIGHT AT PENECASTAL TEMPLE LINKS, INC. PRESENT "PANEL DISCUSSION "PARENT NIGHT"

Getting children ready for college is the concern of most parents. College costs are rising standards for college admission are being raised and the increasing number going to college make conditions complex.

Realizing that a successful student is almost always the one who has strong parental backing, local Links, Inc. are inviting parents and friends out to Peneccastal Temple (tonight) Friday March 25 for "College Night" for parents students. The program was designed by the National Body of Links, Inc. at a meeting in New York City two years ago.

SPEAKER AND CONSULTANTS

Consultants for the timely program (that will better enable students and parents to choose a college) are the Rev. B. L. Hooks, pastor of Middle Baptist Church and local lawyer, will be the "Inspirational Speaker" . . . Mrs. A. A. Branch, an associate professor of psychology and guidance counselor at Tougaloo College and a member of Links, Inc. will speak to students and their parents on "How you can still choose your college" . . . Mrs. Vasco Smith, wife of a prominent Memphis dentist and a former college professor, will speak on the "New Ways of meeting college costs" . . . Mr. A. C. Williams, program consultant at Radio Station WDIA, will speak to the high school seniors on "So you want to be a college freshman."

MEMBERS

Mrs. Alma Booth, principal of Keel School, is general chairman of the program. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Addie Jones, guidance consultant at Manassas High School and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, guidance consultant at Hamilton High . . . Other Links (all serving on committees) are Mrs. Hollis Price, president of the local Links who is "First Lady" at LeMoynes College and English instructor at Booker Washington High School . . . Mrs. Grace Young, Mrs. A. A. Lattin, Mrs. Julian Kelson, Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe, Mrs. James S. Byas, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. LeRoy Young, Mrs. Caffery Bartholomew, Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. U. S. Bonds, Mrs. J. E. Burke and Jewel Gentry.

A reception in the reception rooms of the beautiful church will give parents more time for personal contact with the consultants.

MR. AND MRS. "BOB" EZELLE HOLD OPEN HOUSE AT NEW LAKEVIEW GARDENS HOME

Sunday afternoon of last week was a pleasant one for the many relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Ezelle who recently moved into their spacious new Whitehaven country home. The occasion was an "open house" . . . and large groups drove out together, until late in the evening. Mrs. Ezelle (the former Miss Thelma Thomas who owns and operates Jim's Barber Shop on Main Street) received in smart yellow lounging pants and a vivid colored Indian jacket . . . The smart dresser received with Mr. Ezelle who was recently transferred back to Kennedy General Hospital after working for the past year at Chicago's Veteran's hospital. The affair proved to be a real homecoming for the head-of-the-house who as yet has not seen all of his friends since his return home.

MRS. THEO EVANS ENTERTAINS P-A-T-S

From the moment the petite and vivacious Mrs. Theo. (Jean) Evans greeted her guests until the last "good-bye" was said, members of the PATS and guests spent an afternoon to be remembered. Immediately after their business meeting, an elaborately chicken fricassee dinner was served. Also beautiful to behold was the high platter of baked Alaska . . . served in the dark under blue flame that matched the chic blue velvet hostess pants worn by the hostess.

Members, who played bridge after dinner, were Mrs. Hazel Lee, Mrs. Rose Coleman, Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mrs. Euralia Fletcher, Mrs. Mollie Carter, Mrs. Ezelle Parks . . . Guests of the evening were Miss Hannah Mckenzie, Mrs. Dorothy Bowen

toned kitchen cubbards . . . with the birch being repeated in the dining room furniture and throughout the home in woodwork. Guests mingled throughout the home, but the largest groups stood in the back rumpus rooms near the bar (a spot that dominates the entire home with all of its appointments and beauty).

GUESTS

Guests were Miss Shirley Burton, Mr. Ezelle's cousin who came from Maywood, Ill. for the occasion . . . Mrs. Mable Sausberry, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Miss Gertrude Jewell, Mrs. Gertrude Turner, Mrs. Theodore Walker, Mrs. Verneda Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonhart, Mr. James King, Mrs. Maurice Fowler, Mrs. Willie L. Bill, Miss Thelma Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Scott and Mrs. Lytia McKinney.

Mr. Herbert Love, Miss Barnetta Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith, Miss Lena Ridley, Mrs. Irma L. Ivy, Miss Jim Ella Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Robbie Jones, Miss Fairy Peyton, Miss Rivers King, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Mr. Arthur Ivy, Mrs. M. S. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. John Lacey, Mrs. Nancy Freeman, Mrs. Blanche Pulliam, Mrs. Betty Mitchell and Mr. Harrison Alston.

Mrs. D. S. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Wilfe, Mrs. Marcelene Turner, Mr. Jack Pondren, Mr. Joe Rodgers, Mr. Melvin Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Sr. Mr. William Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Jr., Mr. Charles Jones, Miss Dorothy Daniels, Mrs. Polly Carradine Swaze, Mrs. Vernta Edwards and Mr. R. Porter.

MRS. ARNETTA WALLACE WILL SPEAK FOR WOMEN'S DAY PROGRAM AT ST. JOHN

Many Baptist members and Alpha Kappa Alpha members will go to St. John Baptist Church on Sunday to hear Mrs. Arnetta Wallace, speaker for Women's Day program at the Vance Avenue Church. Mrs. Wallace, wife of Rev. Robert Wallace, president of the Baptist Institute in Chicago.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Mrs. Robert (Katherine) Fields, Sr. is serving as general chairman of Woman's Day. Assisting Mrs. Fields are Mrs. Garrie Gossett, co-chairman and Mrs. Carrie M. Scott, secretary . . . Mrs. Beulah Williams, Mrs. Juanita Turner, Mrs. Inez Morris and Mrs. Bertha Estes, members of the speaker's committee . . . Miss Mary Boyd, Mrs. C. Pruitt, Mrs. Mayola Meehan, Mrs. Carrie Scott and Miss Corilla Gray, members of the program committee . . . Mrs. Edith Cotton, Mrs. Essie Fizer and Mrs. Carrie McLeod are on the finance committee . . . Publicity committee members are Mrs. Inez Morris, Miss Corilla Gray and Mrs. Lottie Spencer . . . Mrs. Cecil Hayes, Mrs. Lottie Spencer and Mrs. Bertha Howard are members of the reception committee (and are making elaborate plans for a reception to honor Mrs. Wallace on Saturday evening) . . . Mrs. Jewel Martin is in charge of decorations.

Other committee members who are working with the group to make Sunday a tremendous success are Mrs. Henrietta Craigen, Mrs. Thelma Warr, Mrs. Birdie Reed, Mrs. Ernestine Gray, Mrs. Fannie Palmer, Mrs. Bernice Howard, Mrs. Mary Pruitt, Mrs. Madeline Burton, Mrs. Cecil Hayes, Mrs. Lillie Q. Harris, Mrs. Bertha Baskin, Mrs. Aleese Parrish, Mrs. Bertha Estes, Mrs. Pearl Overton, Mrs. Theresa Cross, Mrs. Pearl Clark, Mrs. Lodie Lloyd, Mrs. Annette Roberts and Mrs. Katie Powell.

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Chisum, Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Toya Booker and Mrs. Betty Whitson.

MRS. ALLURA LEE

was the gracious hostess at a dinner-party when she entertained members of the Dunbar Social and Art Club at her Latham Street residence on Saturday evening of last week. Members attending were Mrs. Daisy Blackburn, Miss Susie Blackburn, Mrs. Daisy Cartwright, Mrs. Pearl Clark, Mrs. Naomi Gordon, Mrs. Sarah Gray, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mrs. Roosevelt Mickens, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Alice Burchett, Mrs. Gladys Washington, Mrs. Mamie Pamphlet, Mrs. Theresa Perkins, Mrs. Clara Parks, Mrs. Ann Stribling, Mrs. Bertha Taylor, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor and Mrs. Mozella Vaughns.

BERRY SIMS

a newcomer to Memphis and Associate Agency Director at the Universal Life Insurance Company, took a Jet last week from Dallas to his home in Los Angeles where he will visit with his wife and family who are still on the coast. Mr. Sims will also visit Universal Districts while on the coast.

Among the Memphians in Hot Springs last week were Dr. B. B. Martin and his brother, Dr. A. T. Martin who always go over together for the Races and a rest . . . Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Mrs. Marie Adams . . . and over just for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley.

MISS DORIS ROBERTSON

English instructor at Manassas High and another new-comer to Memphis, spent last weekend with her sister in Nashville where she is a student at Fisk University.

MRS. VAN J. MALONE

SR. went to Macon Georgia early this month to be with her husband, Rev. Malone who was recently installed as pastor of the historic First Baptist Church of Macon. Rev. and Mrs. Malone were guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis where the banquet honoring Dr. Malone was held.

ELDER BLAIR T. HUNT

retired educator and pastor at the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church, left Thursday for Los Angeles where he will speak Sunday at the 92nd Street Christian Church on the Rev. C. W. Arnold's anniversary. Rev. Hunt will speak at the morning services on Sunday . . . at the Minister's Alliances on Monday evening. Rev. Hunt went out by train, but will fly back because of a trustee meeting at Tougaloo College where he is a trustee member.

MISS HARRY MAE SOMONS

principal at Magnolia School, has been in ill health for the past week at her Hastings Street residence.

"NAT" D. WILLIAMS

popular and "loved by all" radio personality is still at Crump Hospital . . . but his condition is reported as much improved.

Club News

LADIES UNION SURPRISE CLUB

The Ladies Union Surprise Club met last Sunday at the residence of Mrs. Julia Starks, 220 Lyons Ave. After a short business session and program, an enjoyable turkey dinner was served by the hostess.

SHAMROCK SOCIALITES

Mrs. Ester Chambers was hostess to the Shamrock Socialites at the lovely Belvedere Blvd. apartment of her daughter, Mrs. Bennie E. King, in their last meeting. After the business meeting, gifts were presented to Mrs. Jackie Morton on her birthday.

Alcorn College Choir Schedules Appearance

PREPARES EASTER CANTATA. Alcorn College Choir Lorman, Mississippi on April 10 is scheduled to join in a presentation of the Easter Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Du. bols. This work is one of the most frequently performed choral works during Lent.

The choir is directed by William H. Hamlin, with Miss Ursula Malveaux, Organist and Vocal Coach. The Soloists are Thelma Snow, Soprano; Larselle Ellis, Tenor; and Sam Hunt, Baritone.

The Choir has scheduled this Cantata in the following cities: Temple High School, Vicksburg, Mississippi; April 3, 1960, at 4:00 p. m. Mr. O. W. Sanders, Principal. 33rd Avenue High School, Gulfport, Mississippi. April 8, 1960, at 8:00 p. m. Mr. W. F. Calbert, Principal.

Mrs. Magnolia O'Neal, the club's vice president, was reported ill. Mrs. Chambers was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. King in serving a delectable barbecue repast.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Pipkin on Ellington. Mrs. Thelma Hall is president of the club.



PARTY DRESS FOR LITTLE MISS— From a "gift wrap" group of party dresses for Spring 1960 Helen Lee of Alyssa has designed this charming dress in crisp white organdy. Embroidered on the bodice are a bunch of balloons in shades of red, yellow and green. Accenting the waistline of the full skirt (stiffened by a petticoat edged in blue silk organza) is a wide sash that ties in an exaggerated bow. (Shoes by Capezio.)

PORTER SCHOOL NEWS

By DELOISE DRIVER

EIGHTH GRADE HONOR PUPILS

Simple honor: William Barry McGhee, Lucille Adams, Maxine Calloway, Pearl Parker, Robert Miller, Eula Brown, Lizette Cobb, Aretha Leath, Calvin Todd, Charles Grant, Freddie Bell, Carolyn Dandridge, Eca Delores Smith, Mary Spearman, Henrietta Taylor, Lucille Spears, Harold Taylor, Peggy Collins, Willie B. Davis, Rose Jones, Proteon Taylor.

SEVEN GRADE

Delores Thomas, Bettye Gray, James Hays, Coresia Love of 7-A; Frederick Brooks, Ophelia Clark, Lusiston Redmon of 7-2; Oleya Anktion, Oliver Johnson, Barbara Cain, Joy Lea Miller, Penma Hughes and Ida Wofford of 7-4; Johnnie Mae Milam, Bettye Jones and Carolyn Smith of 7-4; Mary Jones and Dorothy McGhee of 7-5; Maggie Mullins, Marian Tuggle and Frances Sanders of 7-7; Jimmy Coleman, Doris Grandy, Wilma Hudson, Jerlean Jackson, Jessie Brown and Cecil Lincoln of 7-8; Helen Clayborn, Bertha Asliby, Clara McKinney and Albertina Yarbrough of 7-9; Danice Miller, Glennis Truman of 7-10; Sandra Williams, Allenna Foster of 7-11; Beverly Jones, Katrina Wortham, Rachelle Durham and Frazelle Gisham of 7-12.

POPULAR DISCUSSIONS

Melvin and Geraldine were talking to each other on the school grounds. They're talking that talk . . . "T. W." Mr. Popular Himself, has chosen for his mate Anita B. Elmore . . . Bobbye Todd has eyes for Vivian C. and she has eyes for him . . . Chalmers Gilmore and Berry Collins are still a popular two some . . . William Young and Fannie are a nice couple . . . Helen Coburn is telling Mr. S. he'd better quit dogging around . . . Deloris Thanes, why are you asking questions about you know what. Why don't you ask him what you want to know . . . Miss A. R. T. was seen leaving the cafeteria with Mr. J. B. What could that mean? . . . Rose D. still has eyes for a certain somebody.

SCHOLASTIC ART AWARD

Miss Beverly Jean Bankston of 9-7A was presented a "Certificate of Merit" by D. Lowenstein & Brothers, Inc. . . . It was presented to those who were selected for the exhibit in the Western Tennessee Regional Exhibition preliminary to the selection of finalists for National high school art exhibition . . . Beverly also won a gold key . . . This was conducted nationally by scholastic magazines.

SCIENCE FAIR

These people have projects in the Science Fair: Jimmy Farmer, Juanita Wiggins, Deloise Driver, Juanita Wiggins, Carrie Evans, Fred Burton, Jimmy Farmer, Annie Terrell. They are under the supervision of LeRoy Thompson.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

A basketball banquet has been set for the first of April.

Elder Blair T. Hunt Addresses Frontiers OFFICERS INSTALLED FOR 1960 TERM. Elder Blair T. Hunt told an audience last Sunday after Negroes are tired of waiting an undetermined length of time to enjoy the freedoms and privileges other citizens in the country have been enjoying many years. He also pleaded to Negroes to become more efficient in all phases of life.

He was the keynote speaker at the annual installation program of the Memphis Chapter of the Frontiers of America Service Club which was held at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church on Carnes Ave.

Elder Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church, continued: "We want to have the privilege to use every store, park, library, school on these mundane shores."

His topic was "All God's Children Got Wings."

He told of the religion adopted by the Africans who were brought to America as slaves. "This religion met the Negroes needs. He created a heaven to escape from his suffering. He dreamed of obtaining wings after death."

Elder Hunt continued: "All of us got wings — but some of us have wings which we have not been able to spread because of prejudices, hate, deprivation and segregation. The Negro and the unfortunate white man are alike, both have broken or crippled wings with hatred, envy, strife and jealousy."

The speaker went on to point out that we Negroes "have wings of moral stamina, as being displayed in this sit-in movement, and wings of faith and religion."

Elder Hunt called for brotherhood and peace. He instructed his audience to "get common sense in your head, money in your pockets and a dollar in your hand."

Also appearing on the program were Mrs. Henry B. White, who supplied organ music; Melrose High School Glee Club, Miss Lula McWen, who gave a piano solo and J. D. Springer, principal of B. T. Washington High School, who was installation officer. Master of ceremonies was Taylor D. Hayes. Rev. R. W. Norsworthy was host. Introducing the speaker was president of the Frontiers, Rev. H. Clark Nablit.

Officers installed were: Rev. H. C. Nabrit, president; H. A. Caldwell, vice-president; J. T. Chandler, secretary; Dr. E. Frank White, treasurer; T. T. Stokes, reporter.

Dr. Price To Speak Wednesday, March 30

Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoynes College, will be the college chapel speaker Wednesday morning, March 30, at 10:30 o'clock. Chapel assembly will be held in the Second Congregational Church.

Red Cross Issues Annual Report

The American National Red Cross today issued its annual report of Red Cross operations in Tennessee.

Highlights of the report received by W. C. Stewart, Jr., chairman of Memphis-Shelby County Chapter, were the facts that the organization in Tennessee last year distributed blood and blood derivatives valued commercially at \$1,197,926 to hospitals and through the state health department, at no charge for the product.

The report also showed that Red Cross chapters in the state trained over 17,540 swimmers and lifesavers, 13,780 first aiders, and 9,700 persons in care of the sick and injured and mother and baby care.

Six Tennessee counties received Red Cross aid in disaster relief operations for families stricken by tornadoes and windstorms.

Thousands of servicemen, veterans and their families living in Tennessee received help with personal problems through local chapters, in cooperation with American Red Cross staff attached to U. S. military bases and hospitals and Veterans Administration offices. In the latter, 3,600 war veterans claims cases were acted upon, giving assistance by applications for government benefits.

Volunteer donors gave 45,887 pints of blood during blood center and bloodmobile collections. Members of the Junior Red Cross participated in school bloodmobile collections. Members of the Junior Red

to be given at the YWCA on East Sunday from 4 to 7 p. m. The president, Mrs. Margaret Pembroke, presided. Mrs. Selena Baker is the chapter's reporter.

Excelsior Chapter No. 2 Holds Its Meeting

When the Excelsior Chapter No. 2 met last Sunday at the YWCA on Vance Ave., the election of officers for two-year terms was held. The announcement of the date of installation will be made later. The members were also completed for the annual "Tots and Teens Fashions"

Lt. George W. Lee Named Delegate To GOP Confab. Lt. George W. Lee, Old Guard Republican leader, has again been elected delegate to the Republican convention scheduled for Chicago, Ill., this summer.

Lt. Lee was elected delegate from Memphis and Shelby County along with former Federal District Attorney Millsaps Fitzhugh when Memphis and Shelby County Republicans met last week to make convention plans. In 1952 Lt. Lee addressed Republican convention delegates before a national television audience when he nominated the late Senator Robert Taft of Ohio as the Republican candidate presidential candidate.

Alternate delegates elected were A. D. B. Johnson and Ben G. Olive. Atty. Fitzhugh was elected chairman of the organization that met last week. Lt. Lee is West Tennessee Republican patronage referee.

HOOKS CO-CHAIRMAN

Elected co-chairman of the Republican group were Rev. Ben Hooks and Mrs. William K. Moody. Sam Friedman, former state commander of the American Legion, was not opposed in re-election as chairman of the Ninth Congressional District Republican Committee.

Walker L. Wellford, Jr., retiring

Chairman of the county committee, was nominated for presidential elector from the Ninth Congressional District. Resolutions adopted by the resolutions committee praised the Republican administration, President Eisenhower and gave support to Vice-President Richard Nixon's bid for the Presidency.

About 1,500 persons were on hand at the GOP Building at the Fairgrounds to loudly cheer Lt. Lee, who gave the keynote speech. "PROPAGANDA . . ."

Lt. Lee called charges of Democrats that the country's defense had been weakened because of policies of the Eisenhower administration "nothing but propaganda."

"A good indication that these charges are nothing but propaganda is the recent launching of a satellite which has gone farther from the earth than anything Russia has launched," Lt. Lee said.

Members of the resolutions committee are: Rev. S. A. Owen, W. R. T. Brewster, Raymond Briggs, Robert Y. Fleming and Lt. Lee. Members elected to the credential delegation committee are: W. L. Aste, Rev. A. E. Campbell, Rev. Vernado, Sam Friedman, Rev. H. C. Nabrit and Atty. Fitzhugh.

Gossip Of The Movie Lots

By HARRY LEVETTE for ANP

HOLLYWOOD—WOODY STRODE IN TWO GREAT PICTURES

"THE TRIAL OF SERGEANT RUTLEDGE" and "THE LAST VOYAGE," were the two greatest pictures previewed last week, and in both Woody Strode, stood out like a living monument to race pride and hard work.

Both were previewed just 24 hours apart. "Trial of Sergeant Rutledge" at Warner Brothers studio in Burbank on Tuesday, and "The Last Voyage" on Wednesday.

Woody was Sergeant Rutledge, and the time was set in the post Civil War period, when the U. S. government selected enough Negroes to form the Ninth Cavalry, that famous regiment that fought in all the wars up to the First World War.

Woody, six foot three, of powerful bone and muscle, has under his command, in the film, a large number of the best colored riders in Hollywood. Next to him in billing is Juano Hernandez, but all through the picture Sergeant Rutledge is on trial in court martial with his life at stake.

White stars include Jeffrey Hunter, Constance Towne, Billie Burke, Mae Marsh and Walter Reed. Produced by John Ford from the actual files of the War Department.

In "THE LAST VOYAGE," Woody famous first as a UCLA Bruin All-American, then as a wrestler, finally as one of Hollywood's most rapidly rising actors, plays the role of a seaman, "Hank Lawson."

Watch for the plots and the complete stories next issue, previewers give their word not to reveal more

OF EDUCATION

Aside from the entertainment, motion pictures and also TV, afford such great action they are like an encyclopedia. Foreign lands, battle scenes of history, and above all life in the wilds of nature become imprinted indelibly on the memory. Of the great outdoors, Walt Disney rules supreme in this field.

FISH PERFORM STRANGE MATING DANCES

The mysterious courting rituals of the giant gray whale and the strange mating dances of the squirrel fish and kissing grunts provide highlight sequence in Walt Disney's new featurette, "Mysteries of the Deep."

Largest of all the sea's inhabitants are the giant gray whales. At certain seasons they rendezvous in the sheltered waters of a quiet bay to choose a mate. Cautiously at first, they thrust their massive bulks into open air as a prelude to their mysterious courting ritual.

MacArthur Improving

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ben Douglas MacArthur, bedridden the last eight weeks because of a urological disorder, has resumed a normal diet and now is permitted to take short walks in Lenox Hill Hospital, it was announced Wednesday.

The Army, in announcing the general's improved condition, said it no longer would issue daily medical bulletins.

DRESS SHOP INVADED

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A doe charged through a window and scampered among the dresses in Miss Margaret Logan's store, in Santa Barbara. Considerable stock was ruined before Miss Logan opened the door and let the deer return to the nearby mountains.

You Can't Scratch Away IRRITATING ITCH

Scratching is dangerous! It may lead to infection! Scratching of itching eczema, pimples or rashes can disfigure skin and cause infection. If you want fast, dependable relief from ugly, itching misery use "Skin Success" Ointment. Only "Skin Success" Ointment gives you the benefit of this great prescription formula, tested by a noted doctor.

Don't let that itching distress trouble you another day. See for yourself how fast this clinically-tested ointment makes your troubled skin feel good again. Millions have found blessed relief with Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment. Prove it yourself. Feel completely satisfied or your money back. Only 35¢. The economical 75¢ size contains four times as much.

Palmer's "SKIN-SUCCESS" OINTMENT

MUTUAL FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

FRIENDLIEST PLACE IN TOWN

4% Dividend

Any Account Opened by 10th of Month Receives Interest from 1st of Month

SAVE NOW AT

MUTUAL FEDERAL

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Designers, Builders & Erectors 889 UNION AVENUE of Monumental, Outstanding many years for courteous service and reasonable prices. PHONE JA. 6-5466

Starts TODAY FOR 5 Big Days! 5

DAISY

THE ONE-MAN "BRIGADE" RANDOLPH SCOTT RIDE LONESOME

THE MOST DECISIVE BATTLE IN NAVAL HISTORY BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA

EASTMAN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE A RANDOM PRODUCTION - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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35 Thoroughbreds In Arkansas Derby

HOT SPRING—Thirty-five glamorous thoroughbreds have been nominated for the \$25,000 added Arkansas Derby on March 26.

Saturday's Derby will be the 24th running of the Oaklawn Park event.

Oaklawn's general manager, J. Sweeney Grant, said that there has never before been so many celebrities included in the all-time record of 35 nominations.

Billing as favorites in the big race will probably be shared by Vital Force, owned by Mrs. Dorothy J. Kennedy, and Tinkham Veale 2nd; and Tony Graff, owned by Anthony Graffagnini.

Vital Force has raced against the more notable thoroughbreds of his age at some of the nation's leading tracks. Tony Graff recently won the Louisiana Derby.

Other horses nominated for the Arkansas Derby and their owners are: Vasquez, Estele of P. O. Akim; Patanandy, R. G. Anderson; Carter, Bonerist Farm; Old Story, Mrs. Jack Carnes; Indian Nation, G. P. Chain; One Sub, Clear Springs Stables.

Big Mill, E. A. Cole and L. Pullen; Jet Fox, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dainel; Effonly, Amy Faure; Turbo, P. N. Greene and A. W. Meizner; Lurullah, Blue Cruner, and Eight Again, T. A. Grisson; Ni-mattar, G. M. Holsinger and D. Davis; Por Profit, L. H. Humble; Persian Gold, L. G. Jones and Tuckahoe Farm; Royal Order 2nd, Forrest H. Lindsay, Deemster, A. Muckler, Jr.

Board Approves Four Summer Schools

The Board of Education this week approved a request of the Department of Instruction for four summer schools.

The Board approved summer school work in remedial study for grades 1-8, 9-12, new work for grades 9-12, and elementary Spanish for grades 3-6.

Centers for the schools will be determined by the department later. The Training School of Memphis State University was given permission to operate a summer school session for grades 1-6, remedial work only.

The Board reported that 115 students are participating in student teaching at city schools. Four students are from Tennessee State A & I and 26 from LeMoine College.

The Board approved a policy concerning turning that personnel of the city schools shall not tutor children belonging to the school in which the person is employed.

El Zag, R. C. Nauman; C. O. Quick, C. C. Ortlieb; Uim and Brud, W. C. Partee; Stage Pleasure, T. C. Quisenberry; Bull Lieze, Reynolds Brothers; Money Now, Mrs. P. A. Schiro; A Jenny Tote, Mrs. S. Helene Sadaoca; Quick Kippy, J. G. Smith; Prey, Olea Sledge; Nazami's Image, I. W. Spicer; Spring Broker, M. H. Van Berg; Sonny's Sin and Coyland, Leo Weinberger; and Hockspot, G. R. White.

Former Matron's Conviction Upheld

MACON (UP)—The Georgia Court of Appeals has affirmed the assault conviction of Rose Mae Jefferson, 31-year-old former matron at the State Training School for Negro girls here. It was learned Monday.

The Negro woman was sentenced to eight months in prison following her conviction in city court on a charge of assault and battery last September. She also faces a charge of violating the State Alcohol Control Act.

The woman was accused of beating a 15-year-old inmate girl at the school on a charge of free under \$1,000 appeal bond.

She was fired from her job as housemother at the training school shortly after her conviction. Investigation of misconduct reports at the school also resulted in the conviction of William H. Dunn Nov. 2, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

MOTHER SAVES SON

Monroe, Mich.—Minutes after she stepped out of her laundry room, Mrs. J. D. Thompson heard loud noises and cries for help. Rushing back, she found her five-year-old son, Richard, spinning around in the automatic washer.

"His head was banging against one side and then the other," Mrs. Thompson said after rescuing him. Richard had climbed on a cabinet beside the machine and then had fallen in.

Hayes Jones Breaks Harrison Dillard's High Hurdles Mark

CLEVELAND (ANP)—Hayes Jones, the streaking jet from Eastern Michigan college, added another gem to his glistening string of victories when he broke the world record of six seconds flat set by Harrison Dillard in 1953 by winning the 50 yard high hurdles event in 5.9 seconds here Friday night.

Jones established the new world mark when beating Lee Calhoun, 1956 Olympic winner, for the seventh straight time this season in the 29th Knights of Columbus games here.

The Dillard mark was twice tied but never excelled until Jones shattered it Friday. Afterwards, Jones was presented the winner's medal by Dillard the man whose record he shattered. There were no hard feelings on Dillard's part, however.

Rites For Plane Crash Victims; 4 Empty Caskets

TELL CITY, Ind. (UP)—Four empty caskets, symbolizing the 53 persons who died in the crash of a Northwest Orient Electrica liner, were buried Wednesday on the slope of an Indiana hill.

More than 200 persons, including 100 relatives of the dead, the governor of Indiana, and top airline officials, watched the lowering of the coffins into the cemetery of this southern Indiana town.

The dead had already been buried 11 miles away last Thursday, when the \$2,400,000 airliner disintegrated three and a half miles high in the sky and plunged into a farm field.

Search parties at the still-smoking crater dug by the plane's fuselage unearthed the bodies Tuesday. No final decision had been made, but it appeared probable that the dead would not be disturbed.

Few of the victims memorialized Wednesday had probably ever heard of the southern Indiana town which became their last resting place. The dead were mostly from the Chicago and Minneapolis areas and many of them were vacation-bound on the Chicago to Miami flight.

Father Edward Cunningham, a Roman Catholic priest and one of four clergymen who took part in the services, said "they died together. The last thing we can do is pray for them together."



ARKANSAS DERBY FAVORITE

Hot Springs—Vital Force, pictured here with owner Mrs. Dorothy J. Kennedy, will probably be one of two favorites in the 1960 Arkansas Derby. The \$25,000-added event will be staged at Oaklawn Park on March 26.

Vitamin From Bottom Of The Barrel?

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—A new vitamin which may someday fatten underweight people as it is now fattening underfed chickens, has been found in the bottom of whiskey barrels.

The new vitamin — the first discovered since Vitamin B-12 in 1948 — was announced here Wednesday by Dr. J. R. Couch, biochemist at Texas A&M College.

It was found and isolated in distillers feed, the thin soupy residue of mash left after whiskey is distilled, and usually used as animal food.

The new vitamin increases growth and converts food to weight and energy much faster than usual. The growth of both underfed chickens and normal turkeys tested with the vitamin increased from ten to 25 per cent.

Although it has not been tried on man, scientists speculated the vitamin might greatly increase the weight and appetite of underweight people.

Bomb Near Atty. Blew Up Plane, Report Says

WILMINGTON, N. C. (UPI)—A pathologist testified Wednesday that dynamite exploding near the seat of Julian A. Frank with the force of a land mine touched off the disintegration of a National Airlines plane that carried 34 persons to their deaths.

The testimony from Maj. P. Warren Lovell of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology came as the Civil Aeronautics Board concluded its hearing into the probable cause of the January 6 crash at Bolivia, N. C. The hearing officers took the testimony under advisement for further study before a final report.

Lovell said a bomb exploded near Frank's legs, mangled his extremities and inflicting injuries similar to those caused by a land mine. Frank, a young lawyer, was heavily insured.

Both legs were torn from his body below the knees, Lovell said. One hand was badly mangled. Foreign particles, including part of an alarm clock, were embedded in his body, according to an autopsy report.

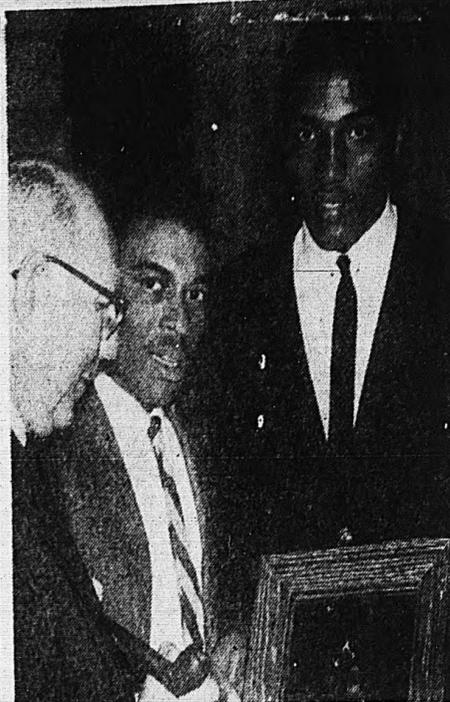
Prairie View's Zelm. Beaty On Cage Who's Who

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (ANP)—Zelmo Beaty, an outstanding star on the Prairie View A&M basketball team, has been named to "Who's Who in Small College Basketball," it was announced here.

The group to which Beaty was named assists publicity directors, coaches and athletic directors of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and National Athletic of Intercollegiate Association schools in selecting the honor role of best small college players.

Besides Beaty, others named to "Who's Who" were Tom Chappelle, University of Maine; Bill Soffa, Carnegie Tech; Ed Smallwood, Evansville; Gene Denman, Abilene Christian, and Bernie Finlay, San Diego State.

Uruguay gives U.S. a list of aid needs.



EMIL LISTON AWARD WINNER— Kansas City, Mo.— Tennessee State University's starting forward, Rossie Johnson, picked up the NAIA's Emil Liston scholarship award at the seventh annual NAIA Awards Luncheon held in the Hotel Muehlebach's grand ballroom.

A junior, Johnson, Coach Harold Hunter's sixth man until recently, was presented the Emil Liston Award given to the junior having the highest cumulative average of those participating in the tournament.

Johnson, who is majoring in science education, holds a 3.14 academic average. Three years ago, Johnson was valedictorian of his graduating class at Gallatin's Union High School. Since becoming a starter in the past six games, scholar Johnson has scored 20 points per game.

Left to right, All Wheeler, NAIA past president; Coach Harold Hunter; and Emil Liston Award winner Rossie Johnson.

Editor Scott Urges

(Continued from Page One)

outstanding characteristics: 1. He believed in the equality of man under law. 2. He had a strong faith in government of the people, by the people, and for the people. 3. He possessed a deep understanding of the reasons which motivated others. The wisdom of Lincoln can serve well all Americans today, he declared.

Scott urged at length that eligible Negroes should register to vote in all elections. He suggested that his hearers help to get others to register and pointed to some of the benefits and progress made by Negroes in Atlanta and Georgia which he attributed to their exercise of the ballot. Among these he pointed out that Atlanta has a liberal city administration that thirty-three Negroes are employed on the police force, and that a Negro, Dr. Rufus Clement, is a member of the Atlanta Board of Education.

A TOWER OF STRENGTH IN YOUR COMMUNITY

THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL STATEMENT AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1959

ASSETS	
CASH	(1,189) \$ 225,607.12
United States Government Political Subdivision and other High Grade Bonds (Amortized and Investment Value)	(44,057) 8,359,062.19
Stocks—Preferred and Common (Market Value)	(3,332) 632,174.28
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate—	
First Loans	(40,829) 7,746,509.23
Real Estate	(4,519) 857,422.14
Policy Loans	(3,757) 712,783.04
Premium Notes	(0,005) 1,008.36
Advances to Mortgagors	(0,004) 781.03
Interest Due and Accrued	(0,759) 143,920.33
Net Uncollected and Deferred Premiums	(1,549) 293,828.38
TOTAL ASSETS	(100,000) \$ 18,973,096.10

LIABILITIES	
Statutory Reserve on Outstanding Policies	(79,541) \$ 15,091,389.69
Disability and Additional Reserve	(0,426) 80,858.37
Reserve for Outstanding Policy Claims	(0,373) 70,853.06
Premiums Received in Advance	(0,228) 43,277.41
Unearned Investment Income	(0,107) 20,306.87
Commissions and Bills Due and Accrued	(0,148) 28,013.48
Amounts Retained by Company as Trustee	(0,193) 36,593.45
Reserve for Taxes	(0,679) 128,761.10
Mandatory Securities Valuation Reserve	(0,285) 54,048.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	(81,980) \$ 15,554,101.43
ADDITIONAL SECURITY TO POLICYHOLDERS	
Reserve for Contingencies	(1,054) \$ 200,000.00
Capital Stock—Fully Paid	(5,271) 1,000,000.00
Unassigned Surplus	(11,695) 2,218,994.67
TOTAL LIABILITIES, CAPITAL AND SURPLUS	(100,000) \$ 18,973,096.10
TOTAL INSURANCE IN FORCE	\$111,393,469.00
TOTAL CLAIMS PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS SINCE ORGANIZATION	18,753,461.25

A life insurance company should not only render service to its policyholders but also to the general public and to the nation. It should make itself felt in the interest of general welfare.

Universal Life Insurance Company is measuring up to the exacting standards prescribed by a service institution. In the interest of the general public and the policyholders, the Company made more than \$1,100,000 mortgage loans in 1959 and increased the mortgage portfolio by more than \$50,000. In the interest of the nation, more than \$700,000 was invested in corporate, public and municipal bonds. Insurance in force reached \$111,393,469. \$770,000 added to policyholders' reserves makes a total of \$13,091,390 to assure the fact that the Company will be able to mature every policy contract as it becomes due. This amount is in addition to a contingency fund of \$200,000 and a surplus account of more than \$2,200,000.

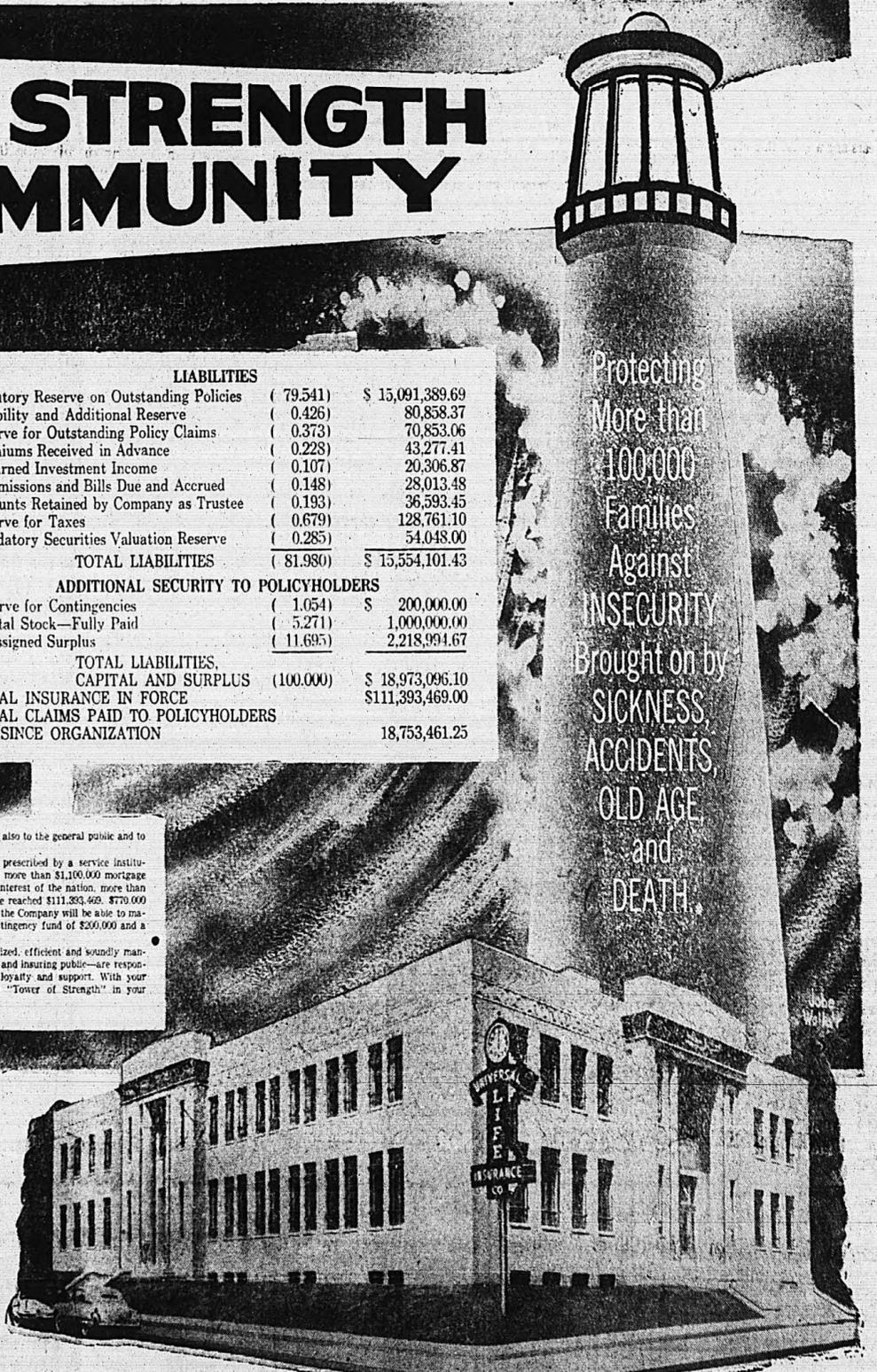
Universal Life Insurance Company policyholders are insured by a well organized, efficient and soundly managed life insurance institution. The management realizes that you—the person and insuring public—are responsible for the Company's 1959 record progress. We are sincerely grateful for your loyalty and support. With your help, 1960 should be another record year, thus making your Company a continual "Tower of Strength" in your community.

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U. S. Help For Students Sought

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — President Eisenhower has been called upon "to act immediately to have the Department of Justice and the Attorney General join in the defense of the 450 Negro students from South Carolina State and Claflin colleges" who have been arrested for participating in peaceful demonstrations for the elimination of Jim Crow at lunch counters in this city.

Row Hits Civil Rights Commission Over Resignation

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (NN PA) — Rufus Kuykendall, an attorney, Wednesday said he resigned last month from the Civil Rights Commission because he was bypassed on matters before the group. Kuykendall's statement came after another resignation from the office which he formerly headed in Washington, D. C. of the Office of Laws, Plans and Research.

John T. R. Godlewski, an attorney, who quit the Commission's staff on March 12, pinned on Gordon M. Tiffany, staff director, responsibility for Kuykendall's resignation and the dismissal of Fred Allen, a secretary for marrying a German white girl.

In Washington, Mr. Tiffany categorically denied the charges. He said he had requested Mr. Godlewski's resignation and was prepared to file charges against him with the Civil Service Commission if he had not resigned.

Mr. Allen, now a student at the District of Columbia Teachers College, also denied the charges. He said he resigned to return to school. Tiffany said he had discussed Allen's marriage to the white girl with Kuykendall.

Kuykendall also said he understood Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, was investigating Commission procedures. Godlewski said he had kept his complaints within the Commission until March 12, when he was called before the staff of the McClellan committee, which is conducting a preliminary inquiry into complaints of inefficiency and waste in the Commission.

The appeal was sent to the President by I. DeQuincey Newman, NAACP field secretary for South Carolina, following Mr. Eisenhower's declaration at his news conference on March 16 that the student demonstrators "are unquestionably a proper expression of a conviction of the group which is making them."

The President further said that he was "deeply sympathetic with the efforts of any group to enjoy the rights, rights of equality that they are guaranteed by the Constitution."

BLOW TO NATIONAL IMAGE

In a telegram to President Eisenhower, Mr. Newman charged that "America's image as a citadel of liberty has been dealt a serious blow both at home and abroad by the cowardly and brutal actions of the Orangeburg police officers who used tear gas and other Nazi-like tactics to subdue a helpless crowd of defenseless Negro students."

Meanwhile, Gov. Ernest F. Hollings made clear his intent to prosecute the students to the limit. He assigned his chief legal aide, Harry Walker, to join Assistant Attorney General James Verner and the local district attorney in prosecuting the cases against the students.

ALL-WHITE JURY PANEL

Magistrate D. Marchant Cutler, in whose court the trials are being held, overruled defense counsel's plea for continuation of the cases in order to allow time for proper preparation. However, he granted the motion for jury trials. The panel from which the jury is to be selected is all-white.

Determined to push through with speedy trials, Magistrate Cutler announced that he would hold court night and day and try the students in groups of 15 each.

U. S. resists East German recognition bid.



FASHION FLAIR ILLUMINANTS DISCUSS WALUHAJE SHOW — James Gibson, Marcia Beavers, John Gibson and Flora Nell Anderson are shown discussing the parts they are playing in WERD's Fashion Flair. "The Fashion Flair" will be an event of Sunday, March 27, 5:00 p.m. in the Waluhaje Ballroom. The affair will be directed by Mrs. Nell Blackshear and narration will be by Mrs. Freddy Henderson.

Aid Of Clergymen Sought For Racial Defense Policy

CHICAGO — Prominent clergymen from seven states will meet here next week in emergency session to implement the newly NAACP announced "expanded racial self-defense policy."

Gloster B. Current, NAACP director of branches, announced this week that "the regular schedule of the Association's annual Region III conference, April 1-2, has been altered in light of new developments."

He referred to a directive sent this week to 1,600 NAACP units across the nation calling for the withholding "of retail patronage from all units of the chain and variety stores in all sections of the country" with southern outlets practicing discrimination.

Mr. Current announced that Rev. Edward J. Odum, Jr., NAACP church secretary, will lead the emergency workshop session entitled: "Church Social Action and the Current Crisis in Civil Rights."

Mr. Odum will be joined by Rev. Grant Shockley, professor of religion, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., and Rev. Owen D. Peit, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church here.

Also the Rev. Carl Fuqua, executive of the Chicago NAACP. The clergymen will also discuss the Association's voter registration drive; housing; job opportunities; racially inclusive policies within churches; moral interpretation of the civil rights struggle and other topics.

Robert L. Carter, NAACP general counsel, will conduct additional workshops on education, public accommodations and police brutality. Mr. Carter will be assisted by prominent NAACP lawyers of the Region III area.

The region takes in the states of Wisconsin, West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio. The conference will be held at the Southmore Hotel.

All told, some 500 delegates are expected to attend the two-day conference. Other workshops will deal with membership and fund raising, and public relations.

Sunday School Lesson

CHAINED BUT NOT SILENT

International Sunday School Lesson For March 27, 1960.

MEMORY SELECTION: "In all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us." (Romans 8: 37).

LESSON TEXT: Acts 28: 16-18; Philippians 1: 12-30; Colossians 4: 218.

How can Christians witness effectively in the face of opposition? Today's lesson answers this question for us clearly and descriptively.

Pursuing the scriptures as set out, we find Paul still expounding Christianity in face of great difficulty and odds. As always when coming to a new place, he first spoke to the Jews. The Jews or Rome were aware that attacks had been made on the Christians by other Jews in the cities of Asia and Europe where Paul had preached. Evidence of the interest evinced by the Jews of Rome is found in the fact the men who guarded Paul spread throughout the whole military establishment the information about Christ which they had learned from the apostle. (Philippians 1:3)

In short, the prison door to Paul was not an exit from life, but an entrance to opportunity.

Let us, for a moment, take a look at Paul's record: He labored to convert the local Jews and won some; he established fellowship with the local Christian church; he wrote letters of guidance and encouragement to other churches; he conversed with his grades and won some of the Roman soldiers for Christ; he welcomed many visitors and spoke to them concerning Christ; he prayed for the churches; he accepted his sufferings without complaint and transformed Christ; he prayed for the churches; he accepted his sufferings without complaint and transformed Christ; he prayed for the churches; he accepted his sufferings without complaint and transformed Christ.

But Paul is but one of an endless chain of persons who have proved to the world that the human spirit can witness to its highest commitment under the greatest difficulties.

Imprisonment and danger do not always destroy our power to speak out for the highest if we have courage. Certainly Paul was not

silenced; indeed, he never had been. Paul stands in the same line with many men who have found imprisonment itself a form of effective speech. Even when Paul was not speaking for Christ in prison, he was living for him. In the same way, many a German Christian may have kept silent while Hitler was persecuting the Jews, but many of them quietly sheltered these mistreated souls in their homes at the risk of their lives. They made no speeches; they only quietly put into practice the basic ideals of the gospel.

Even silence can be speech. Did Jesus ever speak more eloquently for the dignity of the human spirit than where he stood silently before Pilate? And what of his broken body on the cross? He was crucified but not silenced.

Paul and a host of others have demonstrated that the Spirit of God in the spirit of man has an irrefragable power that will always seek new channels of expression when the customary channels are blocked. God's Spirit in man can be chained, but it cannot be silenced.

And what of the power of God in us? What are the chains that are laid upon us as Christian disciples? Are we strong enough to speak for Christ in spite of hardships?

It is frequently demonstrated that the measure of one's belief is to be found in the extent of his opposition. An act of friendship, a stand on conscience in contradiction of popular conduct, expressions of love in the face of bitterness and hatred—all are illustrative of quiet witness. It is impossible to avoid all confinement. Some limitations are bestowed upon us by birth; what we can or cannot do is often determined by our sex, our physical and mental endowment, and so on. Other limitations may be imposed by illness, restricted opportunities for education, such things as social and cultural pressures, and other similar factors beyond our control. Therefore, confinement is a universal experience, arising certainly out of circumstance and sometimes out of moral choice.

But, if we are determined to dedicate our lives to Christian witness, despite what handicaps we are laboring under, we will find a

Jewish Congress Asks Race Confab

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress has endorsed President Eisenhower's suggestion for bi-racial conferences in the South, but said the President's proposal did not go far enough.

Nkrumah Party Pursues Plan For Republic

ACCRA, Ghana — (ANP) — Despite the determined opposition of the minority United party, Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah and his ruling Convention Peoples party last week hurled the second step of their plans to transform Ghana into a "sovereignty unitary republic" by July 1.

This second step was parliament's approval of the change in the constitutional form of government. In approving the change, parliament also defeated an opposition (United Party) amendment calling for the establishment of a constitutional reform committee.

The committee, if the amendment had won, would have been empowered to study the proposal and other before submitting one to parliament for approval. Such action would have delayed Ghana's "republicanism" drive.

Earlier in the year, Nkrumah had unfolded to the parliament the government's proposals for the republican form of government—still within the British commonwealth—and noted that the keynote of the new constitution would be the Mboya-coined "one man, one vote and the unity of Africa — which in this case, means the political union of all African countries, and in Ghana, the existence of a single party system.

"CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY" FIRST STEP

The first step toward achieving this change in governmental structure was made on February 27, when the government passed a law authorizing the transformation of the national assembly into a "constituent assembly." The law also authorized the holding of a plebiscite sometime in April, when the people can approve the republican status and select the first president.

An important change this law provided was the abolition of a constitutional provision under which bills passed by the national assembly became law only upon receiving consent of Queen Elizabeth of England through the local government.

As the law now reads bills enacted by the assembly as a "constituent" body, automatically become law.

DES MOINES, Iowa — In a divorce settlement Lewis H. Henderson, defendant in the case, was awarded his car — all but the two front wheels, that is. Mrs. Henderson said her former husband had borrowed the wheels from her father and had never returned them. She got the wheels.

DURHAM, N. C. — Annie Mae Spaulding, 1959 summa cum laude graduate in mathematics from North Carolina College, visited in Russia recently.

In a note to Dr. Marjorie L. Browne, professor and chairman of the mathematics department at NCC, Miss Spaulding said she visited Leningrad and Moscow in Russia.

The former NCC coed is now a Fulbright fellow at the University of Marlinz in Germany.

After her year in Germany, Miss Spaulding will return to the United States to pursue further graduate work in mathematics at the University of Michigan as a Woodrow Wilson fellow.

On her recent trip to Russia, Miss Spaulding visited Copenhagen, Denmark, Stockholm, Sweden, and Finland.

Miss Spaulding makes her home in Durham with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson, 715 Massey Avenue.

Women Urged To Lead Movement Of America From House Slavery Built

BALTIMORE, Md. — Colored women were called upon here to lead a movement "to move America out of the house that slavery built" lest this nation be destroyed by the "squalor of racialism" and the worship of "things."

The challenge was issued by Mrs. Jewel Mazique, writer, history scholar and civic leader of Washington, D. C., at the dinner which climaxed the Fourth Annual Women's Week of Morgan State College.

The week was observed March 6-11 under the theme of "Better Women for a Better World" and brought to campus several women of national reputation including: Judge Juanita Kidd Stout, first woman of her race appointed a

way to circumvent them—indeed, not only that, we will find a way to put those same restricting influences to work on our own behalf and on behalf of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

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

She said: "I'm not mischievous nor do I like to upset people needlessly. But I believe that Negro leaders must be willing to 'live dangerously'... I am convinced that when trained Negro women move into positions of leadership we can do much to revitalize this country."

She urged women to use patience, love, understanding and courage to fight for equality and for quality in American education.

SCHOOLS WEAK

Tragically, Mrs. Mazique said, American education is not doing a good job for while illiteracy rises in this country investigations of what is wrong with American education remain "bogged down exclusively in terms of appropriations."

"We seem to think the Yankee dollar has the capacity to do anything. We ignore subject matter," she declared.

She noted that in this country,



BEAUTY IN MIAMI — Jeanne Mastin, beautiful daughter of Showman Will Mastin, Sr. is shown receiving first place trophy after winning "Miss Bathing Beauty" contest sponsored by the Sir John Hotel. The trophy is being presented by Clinton Moon, Miami Public Relations Executive.

Menaces Federal Prosecutor With Shotgun, Jailed Under \$25,000 Bond

MOBILE, Ala. — (ANP) — A Negro armed with a rifle held U. S. Atty. Ralph Kenamer frozen to his chair while he complained in a loud voice with the federal prosecutor had "let him down."

When the man, J. B. Thomas, 37, broke down and cried, Kenamer disarmed him. He was jailed under \$25,000 bond on charges of assaulting a federal officer.

Thomas said he was a former inmate of a mental institution in Florida and said Kenamer had failed to supply him with necessary medicines.

Thomas held the 49-year-old federal prosecutor at gunpoint six to eight minutes.

AIDED BY FEDERAL AGENTS

About a dozen FBI agents, U. S. marshals and customs agents massed around the office. One knocked out the window pane to a locked door connecting the office with the public corridor. The usual entrance is through an anteroom to the side.

The six-foot Kenamer said he noticed the Negro glanced through the window. "When I saw that finger come off the trigger, that's when I jumped," he added. He grabbed the gun and knocked Thomas down with the stock. Officers piled into the room and subdued the man.

Kenamer said he had never seen Thomas before and had not the slightest idea what he was talking about.

Fisk Chemistry Research Projects Of Varied Kinds

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Chemistry research projects ranging from investigation of ways to reduce effects of radiation to possible leads on crippling multiple sclerosis are presently working on five research projects supported by grants from four national foundations.

One of the projects, involving an attempt to learn more about the cause of multiple sclerosis, is being done jointly with the University of Michigan. The northern University is furnishing the equipment being used and a part of the money needed, while Fisk supplies laboratory space and the remainder of the money.

The research on this project involves tests on blood and spinal fluid proteins in an attempt to locate differences in chemical composition of the proteins of normal and afflicted persons.

In the research on radioactive fallout, Dr. Massie reports some success in reducing effects of radiation on experimental animals if certain compounds are taken before the radiation occurs.

Another project involves research into the effects of other compounds on cancer tissues, which has shown "interesting" results, Dr. Massie says.

A probe into heart diseases is part of another experimental project. A group of undergraduates are at work synthesizing compounds of purines which may possibly be useful in heart disease work.

In the field of theoretical chemistry, several students are working on

according to Office of Education statistics, there are approximately eight and a half million functional illiterates and another ten million illiterates who have had five years of schooling. The vast majority of illiterates are to be found among the disadvantaged, the colored Americans and Puerto Ricans.

"To be both a Negro and an illiterate condemns the colored American to continued segregation and discrimination—the Supreme Court notwithstanding," Mrs. Mazique said.

HOW TO PRAY and get RESULTS

The true way to mastery will open for you when you know how to ask for and how to accept the gifts that GOD has stored up for those that love and obey Him LEARN THE MAGIC FORMULA for SUCCESSFUL PRAYER

Here are some of the amazing things it tells you about: When to pray; How to pray; The Magic Formula for Health and Success through prayer; for conquering fear through prayer; for obtaining work through prayer; for money through prayer; for influencing others through prayer; and many other valuable instructions that help you set things you want.

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Singer Chuck Berry Gets 5-Year Term In Morals Case

ST. LOUIS — (AANP) — Rock 'n' roll singer Charles (Chuck) Berry, 30, drew the maximum sentence of five years and a \$5,000 fine after he was convicted of transporting a 14-year old Indian girl from El Paso, Tex., to St. Louis for immoral purposes as sentencing was imposed by Judge George H. Moore here recently.

Berry was held without bail since he was convicted by a federal jury of violating the Mann Act in the case which created considerable publicity because of the singer's prominence in the entertainment field. Berry has recorded several hit tunes, including "Carol,"

Limit Has Merit

CHICAGO — (UPI) — The Air Line Pilots Association said Monday the Federal Aviation Agency FAA order setting a 315 mile per hour speed limit on electras had some merit.

The FAA imposed the speed limit as a temporary safety measure pending the outcome of a full investigation of the crash of an electra which killed 63 persons near Tell City, Ind.

"Any cutback in speed increases a plane's safety margin from a load point of view," a spokesman for the Pilots' Association said. He added that the Pilots' Association planned to discuss the FAA order further.

Good news for asthmatics

Specialist's discovery now makes it possible for bronchial asthma sufferers to quickly relieve choking, coughing, gasping spasms and, do it without use of internal orange or painful injections. So safe you can eat Dr. Gold's Green Mountain in either cigarette or compound form without prescription. Ask your druggist for it.

THE ANSWERS

1. The New York Yankees.
2. Harmon Killebrew, of Washington's Senators.
3. Halfbacks, Ends and tackles next.
4. Southern Methodist University, in 1936.
5. Washington.

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Guinea Pres. Toure Welcomes Aid From Chinese Technicians, Experts

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, March 26, 1960

Congressmen Are Warned Against Rights Betrayal

NEW YORK Legislators "cynically betraying the civil rights cause" cannot expect that their roles will be "forgotten," the NAACP Board of Directors warned at its regular monthly meeting March 14.

The Association's policy making body in an official statement observed:

"It is apparent that despite the true friends of civil rights in both parties and in both houses of Congress, a Republican - Democratic coalition is tearing the pending bill to pieces.

"At the present rate of sneaky ditching, chopping and trimming nothing will be left worthy of the support of the civil rights supporters in and out of Congress," the NAACP Board resolution said.

First Councilman In Okmulgee, Okla.

OKMULGEE, Okla. — (ANF) — Dr. R. B. Taylor, prominent Okmulgee dentist, was elected councilman from Ward 1 without opposition last week.

He is the first Negro to become a council member in the history of the city. Several other Negroes had run for office in 1955 but were not elected.

Dr. Taylor, who filed for the post at the last minute, said he did so at the request of a great many people from various sections of the city.

The city council which is composed of five members and the Mayor in the governing body of the city of Okmulgee, and in welcoming Dr. Taylor to the Council Mayor T. P. Gilmer said:

"Dr. Taylor is well respected by the citizens of Okmulgee and has certainly earned the right to offer his services on the city council to represent the people of his ward."

Mrs. Mason Calls For Light Of Truth

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Only the light of truth can dispel the darkness of ignorance, jealousy and fear, Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, of Norfolk, Virginia, declared in her vespers address at Bennett College Sunday.

The speaker, former president of the National Council of Negro Women and now a public relations consultant, was addressing her remarks primarily to some 60 high school seniors and their advisors attending the Youth Days weekend at the college.

Mrs. Mason called attention to the need for more light to be shed upon the democratic concept that all men are created equal.

4 D. C. Policemen Indicted On Charges Involving Domestic

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Four white policemen charged with raping a Negro woman domestic worker in two police squad cars Feb. 23 were indicted by a District grand jury last week which also sprung a surprise by indicting the male companion of the woman.

The addition of William H. Smith, to the indictment came as a surprise to the Government, which sought indictments only against the policemen.

United States Attorney Oliver Gasch said he would not have permitted Smith to testify voluntarily before the panel if he had thought Smith would be charged.

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GUIDANCE HOUSE, Dept. 14 Box 201 Times Sq. Station, New York 20



TO NEW HEIGHTS — Pace setting and precedent breaking Roland Hayes continues to carve and scale new heights of artistic fame in the realm of music. The gifted tenor broke a fifty-four year precedent of the New York Singing Teachers Association, when their President Burton Cornwell presented him with the Citation for Meritorious Services in the Field of Music. This was the first such award in the history of the Association. Mr. Hayes and his wife flew in from Boston (where they have lived for the past thirty five years) for the Annual Dinner of the organization at the Park Lane Hotel. Mr. Hayes (who addressed the group also breaking a speaking precedent said he was moved by the award. Sharing the dias with the Hayes were Novelist Fannie Hurst, Conductor Isaac Van Grove and his wife, Composer Dougherty, Critic Gunda Mordan and Mrs. McGuire. Mrs. Lillian Nicholas was chairman of the Program Committee for the New York Singing Teachers Associations Annual Dinner.

Men Would Rather Die Than Live As Slaves--Randolph

SALISBURY, N. C. — "Men would rather die than live as slaves any more," Dr. A. Phillips Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Pullman Car Porters, AFL-CIO, New York City, told an assembly at Livingstone College here.

A native of Crescent City, Fla., Dr. Randolph was graduated from the College of the City of New York and Howard University, Washington, D. C. A pioneer in the labor movement in this country, he was founder of the brotherhood which he now heads and has given much of his life to improving working conditions for railroad employees.

Speaking on the great moral revolution which is now taking place in the world, the speaker traced the resurgence of individuals for

liberty and commended those who are expressing themselves "orderly and courteously" in our "great Southland." "I have been around the world twice," he said, "and everywhere I've gone I find that people are basically the same; they have the same desires, goals, and characteristics." "In fact," he added, "this on differences is of modern vintage anyway."

EMPHASIS ON FREEDOM

This great moral revolution he depicted as stemming from the Judeo-Christian tradition with its emphasis on freedom, equality, and human dignity. Two basic principles he listed that have given rise to the struggle for freedom are the universality of the unity of the human race, and the dignity of the human personality. "Men are equal before God," he said, "and they should be equal before the state and the law — entitled to equal treatment."

And concluding he declared, "Men would rather die than live as slaves anymore. The present struggles go on because men want to be free, free to be men, free to enjoy the respect and reverence of other men which he feels are his due to the teaching of his Judeo-Christian tradition." And concluding he admonished, "The passion for freedom burns like a flame in the human breast."

Dr. S. E. Duncan, president of the college, presented E. Benjamin Rochester, student council president, who introduced Dr. Randolph for his own persistent efforts to have him address the Livingstone faculty and students.

MBOYA RAPS "INSUFFICIENCY" OF BRITISH PLAN

NAIROBI, Kenya — (ANP) — Tom Mboya, African nationalist leader and member of the Kenyan Legislative Council, has taken a dim view of constituent proposals for Kenya as recommended by Colonial Secretary Iain Macleod. Mboya told a meeting of 16,000 African in African stadium that the proposals "could not last four years as envisaged but must be considered as an instrument leading to freedom and independence."

BATTLE OF SEXES

Northbridge, Mass. — A male Michale J. Jackman, defeated eight women for election to a three-year term as town clerk of Northbridge recently.

Says Policy Indicates Country Not Afraid

By RENE BALBAUD

CONAKRY, Guinea — (UPI) — President Sekou Toure said Sunday he welcomed Communist Chinese technicians and experts to Guinea and expressed regret there were not more of them in the newly-independent west African state.

In an interview with UPI in his palace here, the 38-year-old Toure made it clear he believed Africans and Red China had something in common their efforts to build up their

Russia Accepts U. S. Atom Test Ban Saturday

GENEVA — (UPI) — Russia Saturday conditionally accepted a U. S. proposal for a strictly-police nuclear test ban in a surprise move that Western diplomats said could break the 15-year-old disarmament deadlock.

The Soviets agreed to a U. S. plan of Feb. 11 that the United States, Russia and Britain sign a treaty to prohibit all nuclear test explosions, except small underground blasts that are hard to identify.

The Russians posed one condition — that the East agree to a moratorium of indefinite duration on the small underground explosions until scientists of East and the West detect them.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin announced the Soviet move to an unusual Saturday morning meeting on the three-power nuclear conference while the 10-nation disarmament conference took the weekend off.

TREATY WITHIN WEEKS

He told newsmen later that if the West accepted the offer, a nuclear test ban treaty could be completed "in two weeks or a month provided there is good will on both sides."

The U. S. delegate to the 16-month-old nuclear talks, Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, said the Soviet announcement merits careful consideration in Washington.

In 1950, he declared he had broken with the Communists and since then had been an advocate of "African nationalism."

"I regret there are not many more Chinese in Guinea," he said Sunday. "On a territory of 250,000 square kilometers, we have 3 million inhabitants a density of 12 inhabitants per square kilometer. Guinea wants to see all human qualities and all scientific prowess competing on its territory."

SAYS EMULATION BENEFICIAL

Toure said Guinea is "convinced that emulation of these qualities provides the source of continuing progress and it appreciates close relations with all peoples on the basis of respect for its sovereignty."

He noted there were "many thousands" of Frenchmen, Americans and Britons, "scores" of Belgians, Czechs and Russians, but only a few Chinese in Guinea.

"This policy of ours means that we are not frightened of anybody," he added; "the qualities of serious work and perseverance of the Chinese will be an example to fight against our laziness, our indolence and our lack of foresight."

ELEANOR

Write your Problems to Eleanor, 210 Auburn Ave., N.E.

The Holly Berry Feast

(Relics of Atlanta's Snow Storm, March 1960)

By MRS. V. SCOTT ELLIS

The sleet and snow came down in a flurry, Hungry birds flew 'round and 'round in a hurry, The cardinals, mocking birds, robins and larks, Crystal bridle-bushes laden with rainbow sparks! Two pigeons, two doves, eating fast on the ground — Still from ice-encased branches, the birds feasted 'round. I later returned to my window-glassed door, And to my surprise, I counted four more, Even to the storm, this aged holly tree Held thousands of berries for the birds, no fee. Enchanting boldness — multicolored in glee It all rendered a grandeur delightful to see!

A Snowman

Four jolly young people built a snow man And into his pocket they poked one hand. He stood defiantly — five feet eight or more Even tho' the snow, fast down did pour! A royal blue scarf, he wore 'round his neck He seemed not a bit to give a heck. Strong and steadfast, he braved the storm To none that were passing, did he do harm. He wore horn-rimmed glasses and a black satin tam This ice-cold guy, they named "Sam". This grand snow-man shocked many a gaper For he carried under his arm an Atlanta World paper.

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BETTER QUALIFIED — After a two-day period of intensive training here these men have qualified August, Ga.; Wilbert Green, Tennille, Ga.; Her- as top mechanics on all International-Harvester machines, including diesel engines. The six are employed by agents in south Georgia and South Carolina. From left to right they are: Claude Whitaker, Metter, Ga.; George Chamberlain, August, Ga.; Wilbert Green, Tennille, Ga.; Her- shal Ester, Oglethorpe, Ga.; Thomas Leeks, Lyons, Ga.; and Ralph Williamson, Barnwell, S. C. (Perry's Photo)

Chemist Charges Bias In Attempt To Purchase Home

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — (ANP) — A Negro chemist with a master's degree from Tuskegee Institute, and his wife, have complained to the Colorado Anti-Discrimination Commission that they were discriminated against and given the run-around when he attempted to purchase a \$15,000 three bedroom home in an all-white neighborhood here last Sept. 15.

The chemist, James R. Rhone, an employee of the Lasdon Foundation Research Institute of Chemotherapy in Colorado Springs, accused the J. L. Case Realty Co. and one of its salesmen, Nelson Merrell, of violating the state's fair housing law in the deal.

According to the Rhones, they had made a \$500 downpayment on the home to Merrell before it was discovered that they were Negroes. But when their racial identity was discovered, they said, Merrell tried to talk them out of the deal.

Chicagoan Buys Old Sofa, Finds \$8,400 Under Its Cushions

CHICAGO — (ANP) — George Dancy has the sofa and — legally he seems to be sitting pretty.

It's a third-hand sofa and originally was owned by Garrett Meade, a North Side tavern owner who died in 1955.

George Dancy, 38, an iron worker bought the sofa in 1958 from Garrett Meade's brother, Thomas. Thomas died in 1957.

In June, 1958, Dancy reached an exploring hand under the cushions and found a roll of \$100 and \$50 bills that added up to \$8,400.

Forest Park police will hold the money for 60 days to see if there is any appeal or additional claims.

If not the cash will be Dancy's. He plans to use it as a down payment on a newhouse.

Justice Sees Bias Walls Rise In City

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Justice Wise Poller of the New York Domestic Relations Court warned that "walls are rising" in the city "between rich and poor, skilled and unskilled and white and non-white residents."

These group tensions, she said, make it "doubly imperative" to improve educational standards and eliminate "de facto" segregation in New York City schools.

Justice Poller called it a "tragedy" that "vast number of New York children are continuing to grow up in segregated schools, without the kind of guidance and teaching they need to become all that they can be."

MAKING JOB FOR HIMSELF

MIAMI — Police recently charged James M. Thomas, a window installer, with shooting BB pellets into 14 windows in a Miami supermarket.

Regular jar 15¢ Get 2 1/2 times as much in LARGE JAR 26¢

Alabaman Denounces New 'Mounted Posse'

SELMA, Ala. — (NNPA) — The establishment here of a mounted posse of 52 men to supplement 500 vigilantes ready for action in protest demonstrations against denial of constitutional rights was denounced Saturday by a nationally prominent white Alabamian.

In an exclusive statement to NNPA, the man, whose name is withheld to avoid reprisals against him, said:

"This is significant, for it means that they have now found a way to make legal the Ku Klux Klan and the White Citizens Council.

"By this procedure sheriffs can deputize them and they become arms of the law and any one resisting them can be arrested for resisting an officer and brought into court where the chances are 10 to 1 that they will be convicted.

"This is one of the most sinister developments yet. In Montgomery the City Police Commissioner has deputized 100 at last report. They make up many of those who stood facing the Negroes on the steps of the church on the Sunday afternoon they attempted to meet and pray on the steps of the state capitol.

"Any Negro who would have undertaken to defend himself against one of them would have been guilty of resisting an officer.

Clark said organization of special deputies was not to "flex muscles or intimidate anyone." He mentioned what had taken place in Montgomery and elsewhere throughout the land — protests against denial of constitutional rights — and said "it won't happen in Selma or Dallas County."

"We are determined to maintain law an order as defined in the Code of Alabama, which reveals in bold type that the suppression of riots and unlawful assemblies is our duty," he said.

The Alabama Sheriff's Association sponsored the law passed by the state legislature, placing responsibility on county officers to handle situations arising from conduct calculated to provoke a breach of the peace.

BIBB HEADS PROBE OF TRIPLE SLAYING IN ILL.

CHICAGO — (NP) — The entire investigation of the mysterious slaying of three wealthy Riverside matrons here last week is, theoretically at least, the responsibility of a Negro — Joseph E. Bibb, state director of public safety.

Bibb, a lawyer and former newspaper man, was appointed to his post by William Stratton, governor, and became the first Negro in the state's history to have a position with cabinet rank.

The slayings of the three women, Mrs. Frances Murphy, Mrs. Mildred Linquist and Mrs. Lillian Oetting, occurred in Starved Rock state park. This makes it the responsibility of the state, though other agencies are cooperating.

As director of public safety, Bibb is in charge of the state police, prisons, reformatories, and correctional schools.

A \$30,000 reward has been offered for the arrest and conviction of the killer or killers of the women. It was posted by the firms in which their husbands are executives.

Lady Divorce Champ Seeks To Shed Her Fourteenth Husband

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — Mrs. Beverly Nina Avery filed for divorce from her 14th husband Monday — for the second time.

Mrs. Avery, 49, accused garage mechanic Gabriel Avery, 48, of extreme cruelty. She said she divorced Avery in May, 1958, but later reconciled with him.

Asked about her many marriages, Mrs. Avery said to keep the record straight she actually had been married 16 times — twice to ex-husbands.

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Dr. Leroy T. Walker, Speaker At Tuskegee Sports Banquet

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Dr. Leroy T. Walker, track and field coach at North Carolina College, told some 100 athletes at Tuskegee's All-Sports Banquet that to overcome mediocrity in sports and in life, they must "prepare—and use no excuses in the preparation."

Walker warned against finding excuses for mediocrity under "Negro" labels. "It is impossible," he said, "to move out of the cult of mediocrity if we rationalize our evaluation of our own abilities."

Last summer, the former coach of the great hurdler, Leo Calhoun, traveled to Syria, Lebanon and Ethiopia for the State Department to conduct track and field clinics.

"Particularly in Ethiopia," he said, "they continually questioned me on why Black Americans achieve so much in America (in sports). The answers, he said, were three: discontentment, diligence and appreciation."

To find the answers, he said, "I asked myself: What did Jack Johnson have in common with Joe Louis, Sugar Ray and Archie Moore? It must have been discontentment. They must have been discontent with their present skills."

"What did Fritz Pollard, Duke Slater and Ross Owens have in common with Lennie Moore, Big Daddy Lipscomb? — A large amount of perseverance. "What did Joe Taylor, Jesse

Owens, Ed Gordon have in common with Neil Jackson, John Thomas, Lee Calhoun and Alvin Cochran? — In addition to being discontent, they had to be diligent to improve themselves.

"And what did Josh Gibson, Rube Foster have in common with Jackie Robinson, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, and Ernie Banks? — They must have had a special kind of appreciation for a thing."

The scholarly former Benedict College athlete warned, however, against the improper handling of discontentment: "There are two kinds of discontentment. One kind works, strives. Another wrings its hands, makes excuses, rationalizes. The first kind usually gets what it wants, the second kind loses what it has. Success is the only cure for the first kind. There is no cure for the other kind."

At the banquet, Tuskegee coaches presented 37 football awards, 15 for basketball, 12 for track and field, eight for swimming, two for tennis, four for golf, and seven for cheerleaders and majorettes.

Bradley Defeats Providence For NIT Championship

By NORMAN MILLER

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Mack Herndon and Mike Owens led Bradley on a spectacular late spurt that wiped out a 12-point deficit and beat scrappy Providence College, 88-72, Saturday for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament championship.

A crowd of 16,421 in Madison Square Garden and a national television audience N. B. C. watched the Braves from Peoria, Ill., stage their spectacular comeback in the last 10 minutes of play to win the N. I. T. for the second time in four years. Bradley won the tournament in 1957 and was beaten in last season's final by St. John's.

The six-foot, six-inch Herndon scored 25 points, 14 of them in the second half, and Owens contributed five clutch field goals during Bradley's late rally that made a rout of what had been a back-to-the-wall battle for the Braves throughout the first 36 minutes of the game.

STAR SEES LIMITED DUTY

The Braves, who are ranked fourth nationally by the United Press International Board of Coaches and were runners-up in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 24-2 regular season record, achieved their victory with only limited service from Chet Walker, their star 6-6 center.

Walker, victim of an orange juice "poison" scare, played less than 10 minutes before he was sent into the game with 5:21 left to play when Ed Wodka fouled out. Although Walker complained he felt weak, he contributed an important three-point play during Bradley's rally and later scored two field goals to help break the game wide open.

Despite the brilliance of Bradley's victory, the tournament's most valuable player award was won by Len Wilkins, slender six-foot Providence backcourt star, who scored 25 points and played superb all-around game in an effort to earn the Friars an upset victory.

Wilkins was a unanimous choice of the tournament committee. He scored a total of 84 points in four N. I. T. games.

Utah State trailed by nine points, 27-18, midway in the first half but surged back to lead St. Bonaventure at halftime, 84-45, and then ran away with the game in the closing minutes.

All-American Tom Stith scored 29 points and his brother Sam added 19 for a total of 48, four below their season-long combined scoring average. But the Bonnies failed to display the same spark they had shown in earlier rounds.

NBC RENEWS BRANCH RICKEY LOOP FRANCHISE

WICHITA, Kansas — The National Baseball Congress Friday announced the re-franchising of the Branch Rickey Baseball circuit in its 1960 National Association of Leagues.

Eight clubs will compose this all-Negro circuit. They are the East Point Bears, Macon Cardinals, Forest Park Braves, Hillcocks Red Sox, College Park Indians, Robinson Dodgers, Atlanta Cardinals and Atlanta Panthers.

Samuel L. Lovett of Atlanta is league president, and Peyton Lyons of East Point, secretary.

Under terms of franchise, all teams in this circuit are protected on the players that sign for the 1960 season from jumping to teams outside the league without release from manager, Congress president Ray Dumont said.

'Wee' Willie Jones, Catholic U. Star, On Little All America

NEW YORK — (ANP) — "Wee" Willie Jones of the Catholic American university in Washington, D. C., described as one of the finest shooters in the nation, Friday was named a member of the Associated Press Little All-America basketball team, according to statistics released here.

AJ's Jones is a counterpart of Northwestern's Willie Jones, who was named the Wildcats' most valuable player and one of the leading ball hawks in the Big Ten Conference.

Jones, meanwhile, highlighted a brilliant three-year career at 54 points in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's small-college tournament quarter-finals against Evansville, Ind., recently. However, Evansville defeated AU in the contest.

"Wee" Willie, scaling only 5.9, led the Eagles to three straight Mason-Dixon titles.

Bill in Congress seeks breakthrough for pricing.

Things You Should Know



James HERBERT

N.Y.U. TRACK STAR

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CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Ohio State Uses Rugged Defense To Whip California Bears, 75-55

By HAL WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Defense, overlooked in most areas in these days of high-scoring basketball, was the key to Ohio State's stunning triumph over California for the NCAA championship at the Cow Palace Saturday night.

And Coach Fred Taylor of the ball-hawking Buckeyes admitted Sunday that he learned about it most from the "old master" himself — Pete Newell, retiring coach of the California Bears.

After Ohio State had run up a shocking 37-19 edge at the half-time, and then coasted to a 75-55 victory, Taylor revealed his strategy.

"Newell is a coach for whom I've always had the greatest respect," said Freddie. "So I went to a clinic where Pete was teaching. I asked him about defense. Some ideas he could give me to use with my team. I knew he had some ideas regarding defensive fundamentals that we could use in the mid-West. Well, it worked."

TAKE A NUMBER FROM TWO TO SIX

Cincinnati Redlegs Boast Power Galore, But Pitching Is Puzzler

Manager Freddie Hutchinson Rests Hopes On Gordon Coleman, Cal McLish and Bill Henry

TAMPA, Fla. — (UPI) — Take a number from two to six and figure the Cincinnati Reds to finish anywhere within that range, depending on their old problem of pitching and their new project involving rookie Gordon Coleman at first base.

"There's no telling where we'll finish," confesses General Manager Gabe Paul. "We have power galore. Pitching is another story, though. It think it's good, but whether it's good enough to crowd out clubs like Los Angeles, San Francisco and Milwaukee I frankly don't know."

The best guess is that it is not even with the addition of Cal McLish, a 19-game winner with Cleveland last year, and southpaw Bill Henry, who turned in some mighty fine relief while posting a .98 record with the Cubs last season.

"A lot depends on how Coleman works out at first base, too," offers Manager Fred Hutchinson. "If he can handle the job, it will free Frank Robinson to play to outfield and we'll be a lot better off."

HIT 30 HOMERS Coleman, a robust, 210 pound left-handed hitter, came to the Reds from Cleveland along with McLish and second baseman Bill Martin in exchange for Johnny Temple. He hit 33 and clubbed 30 homers for Mobile of the Southern Assn. in 1959 but he looks like he may have some trouble against good left-handed pitching.

In the event Coleman can cut the mustard at first, Cincinnati will have what Paul calls "the best outfield in baseball" with Robinson in left, speedy Vada Pinson in center and Gus Bell in right.

"The Reds have other substantial citizens looking for employment in the outfield. Players like Lee Walls, who can play either first or third equally well; Jerry Luncum, who hit 17 homers and drove in 58 runs last season in 117 games; Pete Whisenant, and promising Tony Gonzalez, who hit 302 with Havana and was regarded by many as the outstanding player in the International League."

HAS TWO HAVANA GRADS If Coleman doesn't pan out at first, of course, Robinson will play the bag, Martin, who hit 269 in 73 games with the Indians, and

1960 SIAC BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 25th and 26th Fri. and Sat. — Savannah State vs. Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; Alabama A&M vs. Alabama State, Montgomery, Alabama; Morehouse vs. South Carolina State, Orangeburg, South Carolina; Benedict vs. Allen University, Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina.	Allen University, Columbia, South Carolina (Double Header) April 21st Thursday — Florida A&M vs. Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.
March 26 Sat. — Xavier vs. Florida A&M, Tallahassee, Florida.	April 22nd and 23rd Friday and Saturday — Florida A&M vs. Morehouse College, Tallahassee, Florida; South Carolina Area Trade School vs. Allen University, Columbia, South Carolina; Tuskegee Institute vs. Alabama A&M College, Normal, Alabama.
March 28th and 29th Mon. and Tues. — Morris Brown vs. Florida A&M, Tallahassee, Florida.	April 26th Tuesday — Tuskegee Institute vs. Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama; Florida A&M Univ. vs. South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, South Carolina, (Double Header).
March 31 Thursday — South Carolina State vs. Savannah State, Savannah, Georgia; Shaw University vs. Allen University, Columbia, South Carolina.	April 27th Wednesday — Florida A&M Univ. vs. South Carolina Area Trade School, Denmark, South Carolina.
April 1st and 2nd Friday and Saturday — South Carolina State vs. Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Florida. Morehouse College vs. Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.	April 27th and 28th Wednesday and Thursday — Morris Brown College vs. Allen Univ., Columbia, South Carolina.
April 3rd Sunday — Morehouse College vs. Veterans, Tuskegee Veterans Hospital, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.	April 28th Thursday — Tuskegee Institute vs. South Carolina State, Orangeburg, South Carolina; Florida A&M University vs. Savannah State, Savannah, Georgia.
April 4th and 5th Monday and Tuesday — South Carolina State vs. Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; Morehouse College vs. Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama.	April 29th and 30th Friday and Saturday — Tuskegee Institute vs. Savannah State, Savannah, Georgia; Alabama A&M vs. Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia.
April 5th Tuesday — Allen University vs. Savannah State, Savannah, Georgia (Double Header).	April 30th Saturday — South Carolina State vs. Allen University (Double Header), Columbia, South Carolina.
April 6th and 7th Wed. and Thurs. — Florida A&M University vs. Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia.	May 2nd and 3rd Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — Allen University, Tallahassee, Florida.
April 7th and 8th Thursday and Friday — Allen vs. South Carolina Area Trade School, Denmark, South Carolina.	May 3rd and 4th Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — Tuskegee Institute vs. Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia.
April 8th Friday — Alabama State College vs. Xavier, New Orleans, La.	May 3rd South Carolina Area Trade School vs. South Carolina State, Orangeburg, South Carolina.
April 8th and 9th Friday and Saturday — Florida A&M University vs. Morehouse, Atlanta, Georgia; Alabama A&M vs. Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama.	May 4th and 5th Wednesday and Thursday — Ala. State vs. Ala. A&M, Normal, Alabama.
April 11th Mon. — Savannah State vs. Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Florida.	May 6th Allen University vs. Alabama A&M, Normal, Alabama; Ala. State vs. Xavier University, New Orleans, La.; South Carolina State vs. Morris Brown, Atlanta, Georgia.
April 11th and 12th Tuesday — Allen University vs. Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia.	May 6th and 7th Friday and Saturday — Allen vs. Alabama A&M, Normal, Alabama.
April 12 Tuesday — Alabama State College vs. Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.	May 7th South Carolina State vs. Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia.
April 13th and 14th Wednesday and Thursday — Allen University vs. Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia.	May 13th and 14th Friday and Saturday — Morehouse College vs. Ala. A&M, Normal, Alabama.
April 14th Thursday — Savannah State College vs. B. C. State, Orangeburg, South Carolina.	May 14th Saturday — Allen University vs. Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina.
April 15th and 16th Friday and Saturday — Alabama A&M vs. Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Alabama State College vs. Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia.	May 20 and 21st Stillman College vs. Alabama A&M College, Normal, Alabama.
April 16th Saturday — Allen University vs. South Carolina State College, (Double Header) Orangeburg, South Carolina.	
April 18th and 19th Monday and Tuesday — Florida A&M University vs. Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama; Tuskegee Institute vs. Alabama A&M, Normal, Alabama.	
April 19th Tuesday — Savannah State vs.	

SPORTS PATROL

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Sports of all sorts: Peppery Billy Martin of the Reds is pulling out all the stops in training this spring, hoping to make Cincy fans forget slick sex and basement Johnny Sledge.

The Reds sent Temple to Cleveland for pitcher Cal McLish 19-8, rookie infielder Gordie Coleman and Martin. McLish figures to help the pitching but it'll be a big deal for the Reds only if Martin, a .260 hitter in only 73 games last year, delivers the way he used to for the Yankees.

Here's another reason the Triple Crown in racing - Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont - is so elusive. Fifty-one of the 142 horses nominated for the Derby aren't even eligible for the other two events that make up the "Triple."

SOUVENIRS FROM EBBETS FIELD If you've been arguing the official baseball today is smaller than it used to be, you're right.

A couple of decades ago a "legal" ball could be between 2.9 and 3.1 inches in circumference and now the limit is between 2.9 and 3.0 inches, but whereas the old balls often varied clear up to the top limit, improved manufacturing methods nowadays turn 'em out right on the button.

"In the old days," recalls former Coach Howard Hobson, "I used to measure all our balls and throw out any that measured even a fraction over the required minimum" — kinda expensive but it paid off.

Chicago's Marshall Wins Second Illinois State Basketball Title

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The Commandoes of Marshall High School of Chicago came home to a rousing hero's welcome Sunday after winning their second title in three years by defeating Bridgeport, 79 to 55, in a stunning performance in the final game of the 53rd annual Illinois State High School basketball tournament in Huff Gymnasium last Saturday night.

A howling crowd of 2,000 almost three times the number that greeted them when they became the first Chicago team in history to win the annual school boy tournament in 1958, turned out to greet the Commandoes as they arrived in an 18-car caravan at the school gym, located on the city's westside. The caravan was led by a bus carrying the players and their coach and athletic directors.

MARSHALL BUILDING PREP DYNASTY? The players on the Marshall team who were given the hero welcome were George Wilson, acclaimed one of the greatest players in tournament history and one of the

most sought-after seniors by college coaches; Eddie Jakes, the Commandoes' shooting ace; Ed Franklin, another standout; Charley Jones, outstanding playmaker, and Ken Moses, also a big star in the tournament down-state.

Also sharing in the victory were the Marshall coach Jandora (Spina) Salario and the school's principal, pretty Ann Lally.

Meanwhile, it was observed that Marshall was developing into a prep basketball dynasty. With seven of its big stars returning next year and several promising sophomores on the roster, the Commandoes are assured of at least a trip downstate next year, it is believed.

There only remaining assignment for Marshall is an April 2 engagement with DeLaSalle High School, Catholic League champions in the Chicago Stadium for the city championship. The classic is sponsored annually by the mayor's youth commission.

RAPS BAN LIFT ON POLITICAL PARTY

COTONOU, Dahomey — (ANP) Andre-Marie M'Bida, former premier of what is known now the Cameroons Republic, last week criticized the rescinding of the July 1955 decree which banned the "Union of the Cameroons People."

"Calling the UPC a 'racial party of terrorism and war,'" M'Bida said Premier Admadou Ahidjo acted too hastily in lifting the ban; that he should have obtained guarantees of a cessation of guerrilla activity which has the country in turmoil.

NEW LABELING SET The Food and Drug Administration has announced new labeling standards to make clear to consumers how types of orange juice have been processed.

The standards cover all commercially packaged juices. They take effect in 90 days.

Unhappy coincidence: Jack Klein, director of the firm that gave the Kansas City Athletics those aptitude tests for owner Arnold Johnson, died the day after Johnson did. Jack was on a business trip to Chicago.

Amateur golfer Frank Strafaci, who has made several tries at the British Amateur, says he has found the ideal training course at Great River, Long Island. "If anything, it's sandier, windier and tougher than any course I've played over there," he says.

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Grambling Cagers In Denver For Olympic Trials

GRAMBLING, La. — Two Grambling college cagers, who catapulted into stardom in spectacular fashion, flew to Denver early Tuesday to join the NAIA All-Star team for the Olympic basketball trials March 30 - April 2.

Rex Tippitt and Charles Hardnett left the Shreveport airport at 7 a. m. They arrived in Denver at 10 a. m., where they reported to Coaches Milton Jowers, Southwest Texas State, and Bob Davis, Georgetown (Ky) College, who are handling the 14-man all-star unit.

Jim Sankovitz, sports publicity director for Colorado School of Mines, Golden, said the NAIA team will train there until Sunday. Tippitt, who scores well from outside, paced Grambling to 57 victories in 31 games with 279 points.

Hardnett shot 448 points for the Tigers but missed eight games because of illness and injuries.

Big Five Votes To Choose New Rose Bowl Foes

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI)—The Big Five voted Monday to choose its future Rose Bowl opponents from "the nation's outstanding collegiate football teams."

That the new group devised a means of replacing Big Ten teams which had enjoyed a monopoly on the Pasadena invitation for the past 14 years.

Winner of 12 out of 14 Rose Bowl contests during its tie-up with the now-defunct Pacific Coast Conference, the Big Ten voted on Mar. 4 to halt all further post-season gridiron activities.

The Big Five will select the opponents acting as a conference. President Frank Kidner said at a press conference. "We probably would not consider an institution which compromised its academic standing for what would amount to a professional football team."

In essence, the new organization returned to the old method of inviting a prominent eleven from outside the West Coast area, which was the practice before the Pacific Coast Conference and Big Ten made the Rose Bowl a closed corporation starting on New Year's Day, 1947.

Arthur Althouse, president of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Committee, which stages the New Year's Day classic, hailed the Big Five's decision. "Our association certainly is in accord with the Big Five," Althouse said. "There had been a great feeling in the Los Angeles area for free-lance selection during the Big Ten agreement although we were very happy to be tied up with that conference."

The Big Five, officially known as the "Athletic Association of Western Universities" consists of UCLA, California, Washington, Southern California and Stanford. These are former members of the PCC, which officially went out of business last July.

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MEMPHIS WORLD

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The Pattern Of High Ground Set For Other Governors

Florida's Governor LeRoy Collins set a laudable example recently when he took to the air to express his views on the current student sitdown protests. He would bargain for open communications and better relations by the appointment of a state bi-racial advisory committee and urged other Florida communities to work for better understanding. This is directly in accordance with an appeal made by President Eisenhower a few days previous when he suggested that Southern communities set up bi-racial committees to deal with the problems getting so much publicity at this time.

The governor was firm in his contention that he thought it was "unfair for a store owner not to allow Negroes to patronize one department while being permitted to trade at others." The governor said further: "I don't mind saying that a man coming in his department store and trade, I think it is unfair and morally wrong for him to single out one department, though, and say he does not want, or will not allow Negroes to patronize that one department."

So, here is one Deep-South governor who laid his portion on the line, and in so doing has not only set high ground for other governors seeking to take much of this needless tension out of a serious question gnawing at the very framework of our national life.

Governor Collins is standing upon a record of consistency which he has exhibited at press conferences as well as in the governors' conventions.

He would afford quite a contrast with the unfortunate position credited to former President Harry Truman, who let the world know in a strong term that he would throw anyone out of his establishment if he employed the methods now used by Negro college students. This is indeed quite a departure from what many of Mr. Truman's followers and admirers would have expected of the man whose handiwork may still be seen in some of this Civil Rights progression.

Quite unbecoming that one having held the highest office in the gift of his people, and who owes much of the surprising wallop which sent him over triumphantly as President of the United States, would act at a time when the country needed his counsel most, give out such a flippant remark.

No, Mr. Truman, the country doesn't do just that now; throwing people out belongs to the ages before the law undertook to form more humane and tolerant patterns even with dealing with the most willful offenders.

Governor Collins has shown a statesmanlike spirit; his quotations from the Bible would set him apart as one of the modern day prophets who sees in the dim distance the triumph of such maneuvers and gestures that come under the cover and color of righteousness.

The illness of Georgia's Governor Vandiver is generally deplored; here's hoping that he will soon find a recovery and that he will avail himself of the opportunity of offering to his people some such program so urgently desired in these trying times.

The 1960 Census To Start

On April 1, the eighteenth census of population and housing in the United States will begin. The first census was taken 179 years ago, in 1790. Thomas Jefferson was then Secretary of State. This year's census promises to be the most interesting ever taken.

Among other things the census—which is taken every ten years—is expected to show trends which will influence business, cities and states, and even sections of the country. The states and sections will learn how their population is being affected, where it is growing and where citizens are decreasing in numbers. The census will show what is happening to farm and city populations; whether the suburbs are continuing to grow or growing faster; whether the farms are losing faster or holding their own.

One of the major political results of the census will be the fact that on it will be based Congressional representation, as elected in 1962. Because the House of Representatives is limited to 435 seats, after the census is taken some states are expected to lose Congressional representation, and others are expected to gain.

For example, California, Texas and Florida, among other states, will gain members in the lower House. (The U.S. Senate is not affected, because two senators are elected in each state.) A number of eastern states, including New York, will lose Congressional representation as a result of the census, as will most certainly Mississippi, and some other southern states.

Predictions are that the population of this country will be about 179 million, which will reflect a rapidly increasing rate of growth for the country. Atlanta hopefully will watch the tabulations to confirm its one million population estimate, and Negro citizens will know if their numbers have reached the 20 million mark in America.

Negro participation as census takers and supervisors has reached an all-time high. Throughout Georgia, for instance, Negroes have been appointed as enumerators, after having qualified through examinations; and in Atlanta some 140 are to be appointed, with six persons having been appointed to supervisory crew leader jobs.

This speaks well for the Republican National Administration and testifies to the alertness of local Republican leaders and others who early in the process of census organization, saw to it that local Negro citizens were not left out of the job picture.

By the time of the next census taking let us hope our share of the employment will be even more proportionate.

Good News For Tuskegee

Good news from Alabama. A group of Tuskegee citizens recently won a Supreme Court hearing on their contention that Alabama illegally deprived them of the right to vote by changing the boundaries of the town to exclude their homes.

Thus, one of the most outrageous incidents implemented to rob Negroes of their ballot will have proper airing.

It is said that in the gerrymander, not a single white home was left out of the city limits. This is obviously proof that the

"SIT-INS" CREATED DRAMA

(Continued from Page One)

appears as if defense is using this court as a propaganda platform to get this case to the public." Atty. Hooks countered: "I do not think it right to decide this case on what somebody thinks."

When one of the Negro attorneys informed the judge that the reference department of Cusitt Library was integrated, he grimaced, swirled around in his seat, and snatched his eyeglasses off and added, "What" in an alarmed voice. Ironically enough, along, framed copy of the "Bill of Rights," also appeared to be out of place.

Atty. Estes established by the testimony that there are not any signs in the library which says:

"Negroes are not allowed in this public building which is supported by taxpayers money."

After all of the legal presentation from the city's attorney, defendants attorneys — after all of the testimony from both witnesses on both sides, Judge Boushe imposed the fine of \$26 on all of the student "sit-ins." Defense attorneys immediately appealed the cases.

Defendants, attorneys, the judge, officers and spectators breathed a sigh as if all of them said at once, "I've had a busy day." Outside of the courthouse, anxious parents and spectators waited eagerly to hear the decisions.

Attorneys Appeal Fines

(Continued from Page One)

are not permitted to use the McLean branch. The defense brought in that such denials have been rendered unconstitutional by decisions of the United States Supreme Court, and that the reason Mrs. Karpinski called the police was not because of the large group of students — that had nothing to do with it — but solely because the students were Negroes.

ADDRESS TO COURT

It was at this point that Judge Boushe made an address to the court.

"It's not within my province to question integration, segregation or civil rights. The issue before this court is that we had a concerted effort by what appeared to be a mob, a mass converging on a place where they had no business in the first place. This situation (segregation) has been in existence more than 200 years, and is the law. The sole question with which this court is concerned is that of maintaining the peace and dignity of the community. This sort of thing hints strongly of mob rule by intimidation and smacks of gangsterism. It was ill-advised, ill-timed and premature."

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

Atty. Hooks said he did not understand what the Judge meant. "What do you mean when you talk of a mass, mobs going to take over a place? These students went to the library because they felt it their constitutional right to do so, based on decisions of the United States Supreme Court which according to the Court's interpretation of the 14th Amendment gives them the right to use any public facility, and the judicial arm of the state may not legally be used to prevent them from using any public facility."

In the exchange between Atty. Hooks and Judge Boushe, Boushe continued to repeat charges that the students went out to the library to "start an issue," that their actions were "an open invitation to violence and could have 'set off an electrified atmosphere which could have started — anything.'"

NOT BEEN SETTLED

Defense Atty. J. A. Estes said the point of whether the students belonged out to the library or not had been settled, and that Boushe had earlier stated that the question of civil rights, integration and segregation was not the question before the court but had himself brought the issue in when he stated that the students had no right to be in the library. "Could it be that your Honor has already reached a decision as to the right of the students to go to the public library," Estes asked. Judge Boushe said he does not pre-judge cases "in any way."

Three other librarians called to testify for the prosecution, Miss Louise Cox, 1845 Peabody, Mrs. Sue Waller, 2024 Nelson, and Mrs. Jack Richmond, 575 East, all said they were "upset" by the presence of the Negro students. However, under cross-examination from Atty. Sugarman, they, too, admitted that the students were orderly and courteous, that they were not loud, or used abusive language, and that the reason they had the students arrested was that they were Negroes.

ASK FOR DISMISSAL

Police Captain W. C. Lane, who was in charge of the arrests, said the students were orderly when at the library and "gave us no trouble at any time." So did Inspector H. L. McAden, identification bureau chief.

It was at this point that defense Atty. S. A. Wilburn asked that all charges be thrown out in view of the fact that none of the witnesses had said the students were disorderly. Judge Boushe dismissed

the charges of loitering, but refused to dismiss the others. Wilburn then stated the students were exercising their rights under the 14th Amendment.

Boushe repeated that civil rights, integration and segregation was not the issue, and that a case has already been filed in Federal Court concerning the library issue. He said the students' action was unnecessary, in view of this, and pointed out that Negroes entered Memphis State University through proper channels, the court. He said the Negroes should have waited until a decision was reached in the case.

HOW MUCH LONGER?

"How much longer does Your Honor expect for us (Negroes) to wait for what is rightfully ours?" Hooks asked. "We have been patient, we have tried to work out things with the white community, but the white community takes the position that 'we are not going to move.' No amount of fines will stop occurrences such as this one. We are living in a transitory age when long-standing customs are being abandoned, when men and women of the Negro race are showing that they are sick and tired of seeing their constitutional rights denied and are getting on the advancing tide of freedom."

"These students were not a mob, not a mass, but interested, law-abiding citizens who felt it their right as a citizen of Memphis to use the public library. There was no indication of possible violence, and if the police had not been called there would be no issue before the court today," Atty. Hooks continued.

"Before Memphis State was peacefully integrated, it was said that blood would run in the streets, but there was no violence, and there would have been no incident in this case if the students would have been granted their rights under the 14th Amendment, and the state cannot lend its sanction to any segregation law under the 14th Amendment."

"We are a nation of laws, and not of men. For hundreds of years, we have obeyed laws which we did not like, we have seen our rights abused. But the white man is apparently not willing or has not shown willingness to obey laws which he thinks are unfavorable."

"It is a matter of fact that the Vance Avenue branch library is poorly stocked, inadequate. Negroes pay taxes, and the libraries should be for the benefit of all, but for 200 years we have been given the crumbs of the democracy, we've been patient, but how patient, how much longer do you think we should wait?"

"DONE PRETTY GOOD"

Boushe: "I admit you've done pretty good."

Sugarman said it would be an injustice for the court to fine the students. Judge Boushe denied this motion.

Next to testify were two of the students involved, Miss Gwendolyn Townsend, of LeMoine College, and Clyde Battle, of Owen. Miss Townsend testified that she and the group just met on the LeMoine campus and talked about term papers. She said that many of them could not find the books they wanted at the college libraries to use as research for their papers, and that they decided to go to the main branch to get the books we needed." Battle affirmed Miss Townsend's statement.

Atty. Shea said that the students "conspiracy" testimony indicated that there had been a conspiracy, that students of the two colleges did not accidentally meet on a bus and decide to go to the libraries on the spur of the moment. Boushe indicated that there might be an element of prejudice in the students' testimony. Defense attorneys said that they did not deny that the students met and discussed the issue.

Next to speak was defense Atty. H. T. Lockard, who called for dismissal of the charges on the grounds that they violate the

scheme was hatched up and aimed at Negro voters. It is also of record that State Senator Sam England proposed a bill to clear out Macon County and cut it into five parcels to adjoining counties. This was to keep Negro voters, who represent a majority of the population, from aspiring for office.

This running sore in the state of Alabama has furnished ugly publicity. It has been, however, a weapon in the struggle for civil rights for the protection of voting.

Thusly, do top heavy injustices come to book by toppling of the own weight.

So, this is good news and little by little may Tuskegee and Macon County remove those spurious standards set by some who would spare no extreme in an effort to keep down Negro voting.



THE LAND IS BRIGHT

BY JIM KJELGAARD

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CHAPTER 14

WHEN the fire was blazing and they were seated before it, Colin Campbell said, "Ann, I want to buy this house and move into it as soon as it can be made ready."

"But Jeanie—" "Jeanie and I are not going to be married. I would live here alone. Zack and Neil, whom I employ, will take wonderful care of me."

"I'm terribly sorry, Colin." "Sorry!" For one very bad moment he thought she was terribly sorry that she couldn't sell him the house. Then he realized she was referring to his broken engagement. He smiled. "I should pull a long face, I know. But you can't imagine how wonderful it feels not to be engaged to a girl you don't love."

"I think I can." Ann Stewart looked into the fire for a moment and then said, "You can buy the house, Colin. We'll arrange the details later, but before we do, I would like to tell you why I am here today and every Christmas day. No, I guess I'll have to go further back. Can you hear to hear the story of my life?"

"I have been anxious to hear it since I first came to Hobbs Creek."

"My father had this house built when my brother and I were small children. He was tired of the family business in Baltimore and wanted to lead a more quiet life, with time to study and write. He and my mother loved the mountains—anyway, we came here."

"We were wonderfully happy. My brother and I had gone away to school and longed for the Christmas holiday even before the school year began. It was during my second year at school, when I was fifteen—" Ann's voice quavered and broke off. She paused, not to collect her thoughts this time, but to get her emotions under control.

"On Christmas day, when I was fifteen and my brother seventeen, some Cherokees came raiding while we were still asleep in bed. My brother was inexperienced and reckless. He rode an easy target from behind a window and soon he was wounded in the chest. He died within a few minutes but not before my mother, in tending him, had been killed outright. My father held off the Cherokees singlehanded for thirty minutes away from the quarters out back and brought help from Hobbs Creek."

"Why didn't the servants come to help you yourselves?" His own voice sounded muffled to him. His tongue was thick with rage and horror.

"They were unarmed. It would have been suicide for them to try to approach the house."

"Did you see the whole thing?" "Blessedly, no. My father ordered a housemaid to keep me out of gun range. And sometimes when I pass this house now, I hear the Cherokees yelling and see my mother and brother lying dead in their bloody nightclothes, and again I live everything I lived that Christmas day. Other times it's as though that day had never happened, as though they're still here. Can you understand that?"

"Yes, I can, Ann."

"Why does no one else ever know?" "Because few love as deeply as you. Do you want to tell me what happened after that, Ann?"

"Yes," she answered calmly. "It was a black time, a lost time. Overnight, it seemed, my father's mind deserted him. He turned from a vigorous, youthful and highly intelligent person into a wordless, helpless old man. He had loved his books, his family and his home. He cared little for anything else. He had always received a generous income from the family business and left the management of it in my uncle's hands. I sent a letter to Uncle Nat, telling him of the raid. He came at once and—"

"Go on," Colin urged. Unnoticing, he had put his hand on hers in an unconscious gesture of sustenance.

"Father did not even recognize him. He wanted me to leave with him at once, but I wouldn't leave Father. He promised to send for both of us—but he never did. No more money came from Baltimore. We had to let the servants go; we couldn't feed them, let alone pay them. Father and I would have starved if it hadn't been for Ling. He watched over us, did everything for us that we couldn't do for ourselves. He was wonderful."

"I know," and now Colin knew also why Ann had married Ling. "When I was eighteen, Ling and I were married. Of course, I had told him I could never leave Father. He knew that. Father had begun growing worse staying in this house—too many memories for him—and Ling wouldn't have stayed here, anyway. So for seven years now this house has been empty. I am glad it will be lived in again." She smiled at him. "I hope you will be happy here if you still want to buy the house after what I have told you today."

"From the moment I saw this house, I've wanted to live here. I felt I knew the man who had built it—I knew what kind of life he wanted to lead here. The house is haunted for me only by

the happy family that once lived here, and they will be pleasant company."

Ann smiled. "Thank you, Colin. We were pleasant company, I think."

"Ann, before we talk about the house further, I want to appoint myself your lawyer. Now that you've attained your majority and might press a case in court, have you given any thought to collecting your father's share of the family business?"

"Yes, but Ling doesn't believe in courts. His going to Denbury court was a gesture of defiance, not compliance. If he thought we needed any of Uncle Nat's money, he'd go find him in Baltimore and take it by force."

"Direct and to the point," Colin murmured, "but hardly practical. If you would like to start legal proceedings, I'd be glad to do it for you."

"I shouldn't care to do anything unless Ling approved."

"I understand. Now will you grant me a favor?"

"Of course."

"Come to this house and visit with your mother and brother whenever you want."

"Thank you very much, Colin." It was an evasion, and he wondered why.

"Your favor, Ann?"

"Yes—yes—I will come whenever I want," she said in some confusion. "Shall we go now to Ling and the children? Ling will be so excited to hear you are buying the house and the children will be wild about the puppy. Ling will talk to you about the sale. I know nothing about it, not that he knows very much more."

"Let me retain a lawyer for you in Wetherly. That would be best."

"If Ling agrees, fine. You're the first townsmen he ever took to, you know. I'm sure he'll accept any suggestion you make."

They put out the fire and while Colin roused the puppy, which had fallen asleep in a sheeted armchair, Ann took a last look around the room in the light of the lantern she held. This was a farewell, in a way. The house would be Colin's from now on. She watched him as he bent over the puppy. And suddenly she knew why she had felt she knew him from the first. A stab of pain went through her at the knowledge, so sharp she almost cried out. She loved him! Her earlier recognition had been, not of an old acquaintance, but of her heart's secret desire.

Colin Campbell finds he can think of only one woman now — Ann Stewart. Continue this dramatic romance tomorrow.

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Compelling To Be "Miss Rhomeia"



MISS TERESA ROBINSON

One of the charming young ladies who will be seeking the coveted title of "Miss Rhomeia," when the Booker T. Washington String Orchestra of Atlanta, Ga., appears here on April 8, will be Teresa Robinson.

Miss Robinson is a student at Booker Washington in Memphis where she is a member of the St. Cecilia Glee Club, the National Honor Society and the Teen Town Singers.

She attends Mt. Sinai Baptist Church where she is an ardent worker in the Sunday School and a member of the Junior choir. She is a charter member of the Rhoettes, an affiliate of the Sigma Teen Town Program. Her hobbies are music, sewing and dancing. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robinson, Sr., of 1627 Carnegie. Miss Robinson would appreciate all of her friends supporting her in her efforts to be crowned "Miss Rhomeia." She is being sponsored by Mrs. Eldora Amos, a member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, and a popular Math teacher at Manassas High School.

31,000 members backed the anti-pass demonstrations, announced it had decided on a new form of protest to prevent further bloodshed. Previously Africans showed up by the hundreds at police stations to be arrested for not having passes. Now the Congress is sending them in groups of 5 to 10.

The Pan African leaders said they were still determined to maintain their stay-at-home strike until authorities agree to abolish passes, but because so many natives depend on their daily wages this phase could peter out by the end of the week.

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Death Of Kansas City

Judge Johnson Mourned

NEW YORK — The NAACP this week mourns the death of Judge Carl R. Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., a member of its National Board since 1956. He was 66.

Judge Johnson died of an apparent heart attack in his law offices on the evening of March 16 sometime between 6 and 8 p. m. He was alone at the time.

In expressing the Association's grief, Dr. Robert C. Weaver chairman of the Board, said, "Judge Johnson gave skilled and dedicated service to the cause of human justice through his work with the NAACP locally and on the national level."

"He rendered invaluable service in the conduct of the affairs of the Association through his counsel at numerous annual conventions and in deliberations of the Board of Directors," Dr. Weaver continued in his wire to Mrs. Johnson.

Guished citizen of his home community and will be missed by all Americans who revered the ideals of our nation."

He was reelected to the Kansas City Municipal Court last year and ran third highest in his party's ticket.

Judge Johnson was elected to the Association's National Board in January, 1950, after years of service in the Kansas City branch, for many years as president.

An NAACP life member, Judge Johnson was graduated from Walker Baptist Institute, Augusta, Ga., Oberlin Business College, Oberlin, Ohio and Howard University Law School, Washington, D. C.

He received a master's in law from Boston University. Judge Johnson served as national president of Kappa Alpha Psi from 1941-43. He married the former Carrie Barber Young of Zanesville, Ohio. The couple resided at 2117 Montgall Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Fourteenth Amendment. Judge Boushe interrupted. "We're not going to have any more of this bringing in the 14th Amendment." "I have been tolerant with civil rights, segregation and integration being brought into the thing, but that is not the issue before this court."

Lockard asked: "Is Your Honor to say that an attorney does not have the right to state his position before the court? This has been our position all day — the Supreme Court's decisions, the Court's interpretation of the 14th Amendment."

"SOUNDING BOARD" The Judge said: "The issue before this court is that of whether the peace of this community has been threatened by a mob which attempted to take over the public libraries" solely for the purpose of using the courts as a sounding board for public propaganda."

The defense attorneys did not agree with Judge Boushe's statements, but asked for a recess to restate their position. The attorneys came back and emphasized to the Court that, as all the witnesses, white and Negro, had testified, the students were not disorderly, and therefore, on these grounds alone, all involved should be dismissed. Shea, in summing up, repeated his charge that the students had disturbed the peace by going to the library and, therefore, were disorderly.

Judge Boushe fined all the 19, \$20 in disorderly conduct charges. He fined the 17 students who entered the Front Street Branch the same amount, after rejecting a plea by the defense that the case was different in that Negroes are permitted to enter the building and under Supreme Court decree, are therefore eligible to use all of its facilities.

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Montgomery Gets

(Continued from Page One)

strat'ems at downtown stores. The stores closed the counters and some removed seats from the counter stools.

Savannah, Ga.; Negroes launched a boycott of Savannah's largest department store, posting pickets at the entrances, urging Negroes to shop elsewhere. The boycott was partially effective.

—Columbia, S. C.: Six Negroes attending the annual spring rally of the South Carolina American Legion, requested service at an all white hotel cafeteria and were refused.