TWO MORE CIVIL RIGHTS CASES FILED HERE

MEMPHIS WORLD
AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST IN YOUR WORLD

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Seek Desegregation Of Public Facilities

Two lawsuits, petitioning for desegregation of public facilities in Memphis were filed in the United States District Court here last week. Last Friday, a battery of Negro attorneys, representing Jesse H. Turner, vice president-cashier of Tri-State Bank of Memphis, filed a suit against the Dobbs House restaurant at the municipal airport; W. S. Haverfield, manager of Dobbs House and the City of Memphis. The petition requested that the restaurant be desegregated.

Last Thursday, the same group of attorneys filed a suit against the City Board of Education, Supt. E. C. Stimbert, President of the Board of Education, Walter P. Armstrong, Jr., and the four board members: Julian B. Bondurant, Mrs. Frances Coe, and Mrs. Arthur N. Seessell, Jr., and John T. Shea.

The 18 pupils bringing the case against the "segregated school" system are:

Deborah A. Northcross and Theran W. Northcross, Jr., daughter and son of Dr. and Mrs. Theran W. Northcross, Sr., 1832 S. Parkway E.; William O. Speight, III, son of Dr. and Mrs. William O. Speight, Jr., 1865 S. Parkway E.; Etta Sue Ish, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Stanley Ish, Jr., 1483 S. Parkway E.; Allen J. Christian, Nathaniel Christian, Jr., sons of Mrs. Wilma Christian, 357 Lucy Ave.; Arthur F. Flowers, Jr., Denise Flowers, Elsie Flowers, sons and daughters of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Flowers, Sr., 341 Fay Ave.; Gerald E. McFerrin, son of Mrs. Marjorie McFerrin, 1215 N. Evergreen St.; Arthur E. Horne, Jr., Muriel P. Horne, Janet F. Horne, son and daughters of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Horne, Sr., 1974 S. Parkway E.; James Yarbrough, Francis Marie Yarbrough, Gloria Jean Yarbrough, Thomas L. Yarbrough, grandchildren of Odell Dotson, 1089 Beach St.

FIVE SUITS PENDING

Five other cases, seeking desegregation of public facilities are pending in the U. S. District Court here. A final decision has not been handed down in any of the cases despite the fact one of the cases was filed May 26, 1955. Another case was filed June 5, 1956, one on Aug. 15, 1958, one on Sept. 15, 1958, one Jan. 5, 1959.

Two of the cases, the "Library Case" and the "Parks and Recreational Centers" case have not had a hearing. The two school cases have been buried in litigation with a final decision being handed down by Judge Marion S. Boyd, despite the fact that Negro students are attending Memphis State University. The "Bus Case", was filed by O. Z. Evers (June 5, 1956) however, it has been tossed between the local district court and the U. S. Supreme Court without the benefit of a final decision.

Negroes are gearing themselves to go into U. S. District Court with several more lawsuits in an effort to desegregate public facilities in Memphis. The consensus is "the Mayor, Henry Loeb, and the City Commissioners have refused to budge from their "segregation stand" during conferences call by citizens committees and attorneys representing Negro clients. We have no alternative but to seek relief in court."

Lawsuits to desegregate Ellis Auditorium, Brooks Art Gallery and

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FILING A CIVIL RIGHTS LAWSUIT are, left to right: Attys. A. W. Willis, Jr., Ben L. Hooks, Ben F. Jones, Russell R. Sugarmon, and seated H. T. Lockard. (Photo by Withers)

Southern Student Leaders Ask End Of Demonstration

BATON ROUGE, La. — (UPI — The expelled leaders of 3,000 students at all - Negro Southern University pleaded with their followers to give up their rebellion Friday night after school officials blamed the death of a professor upon their demonstrations.

The university stood its ground and refused to take back the 18 students expelled or suspended for leading segregation protests.

Earlier, the vice president of the student council told the stunned students that "J. W. Lee has just died as a result of this demonstration." Lee was head of the biology department.

Charles Anderson, vice president of the student council said that university officials said his death was caused by the students' two-day rebellion against school authorities.

After waiting more than seven hours on a lawn in front of the university's guest house, eight of the expelled leaders came out of the house.

"After several hours discussion with various members of the faculty and administration, we eight students are leaving Southern for good," said one of them.

'We think you should not sacrifice any more. We ask you to return to class. The eight not returning is enough sacrifice."

But the students were not readily convinced and the leaders crawled atop the hood of a car and continued exhorting them not to quit school .

Suspended student leader fanned up the all-Negro Southern University again Saturday, telling their followers to abandon the school because it betrayed them.

The leaders, who helped put an end to the rebellion Friday night, stormed back to the school Saturday and called an off-campus meeting by the railroad tracks.

Africans Press Cape Town Bias

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—An angry crowd of 2,000 Africans slipped out of their sealed, off native quarter and marched on Cape Town Saturday but was turned back without violence.

All of South Africa was in a state of crisis and officials feared the weekend would be scarred by new outbreaks of black-white strife.

The government extended the state of emergency declared Wednesday to cover 117 magisterial districts, or more than a third of the nation. It also announced 40 more units of the South African equivalent of the United States National Guard were given stand-by orders

SICK BABY SHOT

This tense day passed without fatal incidents but it was revealed a sick baby girl was shot and killed Friday at Nyanga, an African location just outside Capetown. Three more Africans were killed in other incidents Friday.

It was from Nyanga that the marchers on Cape Town started out Sat. The Negroes were able to get out of the location before police could effectively seal it off.

The Africans formed a body on the main road and headed for the city. Police, on tense alert since a similar march Thursday which ended only yards from the houses of Parliament, sealed off the road with a solid phalanx of armed men.

The Africans stopped short of the police barrier and district police commandant Maj. J. J. heeder ordered them to return to Nyanga. For a few tense minutes it looked as though the Negroes would storm the police line, but they finally turned and went home.

The military cordon around Nyanga was slamfed tight again.

Both Nyanga and the native quarter of Lanaga have been cordoned off since Monday's day of mourning" for 72 Africans killed at Sharpeville and Langa the week before, when police fired on large Negro crowds.

It was these incidents that triggered the current conflict, the most serious racial crisis in South Africa in several years.

Few Africans from Nyanga, which provide the major portion of Cape Town's labor force, have shown up for work since Monday. White firms in Cape Town have been hiring persons of mixed blood to replace them.

Authorities in Cape Town refused to discuss the incident at Nyanga Friday in which the baby was killed but the evening Cape Argus quoted witnesses who gave this account:

SHOT RINGS OUT

A mother with her child strapped to her back showed up in a car at the police line around Nyanga and said she wanted to take the baby to a hospital. Naval units refused to let the car pass.

As the car was turning around, it was said, a single shot rang out. The bullet struck and killed the baby, going through its body and wounding the mother.

Three more Africans were killed Friday when a crowd moved out of the native location of Cato Manor and penetrated the port city of

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Voter Registration Campaign To Start

The 1960 County-wide Voters Registration Campaign will hold its "push off" meeting for workers on Tuesday, April 5, at 7:59 p. m., in the Universal Life Insurance Company Building. Ward, precinct and block leaders who worked in previous campaigns and others who wish to work in the 1960 campaign are urged to attend the 'push off" meeting for kits, assignments and instructions.

Campaign headquarters have already been opened in the Tri-State Defender Building, 236 S. Wellington St., with a fulltime secretary.

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Rights Debate In 8th Week

FINAL ACTION BY THIS WEEKEND IS DESIRED

WASHINGTON — The Senate begins its eighth week of debate on the civil rights issue Monday. Most members hope for final action by next weekend.

But Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson Tex., would make no predictions.

Three Democratic members of the Judiciary Committee urged three major changes in the House-passed bill as amended by the committee.

The changes were spelled out by Sen. Philip A. Hart D-Mich., for himself and Sens. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., D-Mo., and Thomas J. Dodd D-Conn., Sen. John A. Carroll D-Colo., said he disagreed with some of the statements but would 'agree generally with the objectives desired."

The three Democrats proposed: Adding Hennings' plan for federal enrollment officers as an alternative to the administration's voting referee plan for insuring Negro suffrage in the South.

Authority for the Attorney General to seek injunctions on his own in school desegregation cases and other forms of civil rights violations.

Technical and financial federal aid for school districts working toward orderly school desegregation.

SETTLES TWO ISSUES

The Senate settled two major issues in roll call votes Friday.

It adopted 69-22 a compromise substitute by Carroll to language adopted by the judiciary group to deal with voting referee cases. The committee had approved an amendment by Sen. Estes Kefauver D-Tenn., requiring public hearings before federal election referees on Negro voting complaints.

Carroll's plan would require only that federal judges set the "times and places" for such hearings and left open the question of whether they should be public.

The Senate later tabled-and thus killed—by a 48-38 vote a liberal hearts and minds the desire to see manent agency of the President's commission on non-discrimination in government contracts, now headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Sen. George A. Smathers said Saturday that pending civil rights legistlation is purely "political in nature" and would not even be debated by Congress if 1960 were not an election year.

The Florida Democrat, one of 18 Southern senators fighting the bill, said "We don't need any more laws today." Instead, "We need to elect people to office who have in their hearts an minds the desire to see all people vote."

Smathers said in a radio-television broadcast for Florida stations that the current Senate bill as revised by the Senate Judiciary Committee is greatly improved over the administration's original seven-point bill.

"POLITICAL IN NATURE"

However, he said he will oppose it because "it is political in nature" and because 'we have ample laws on the books to protect voting rights."

Police Arrest Man, 2 Youngsters For Cross Burning Here

TRI-STATE DEFENDER SCENE OF BURNING

A white man and two juvenile boys reportedly admitted to policemen that they burned a cross on the lawn of the Tri-State Defender's newspaper office, 236 S. Wellington St., Friday night, as an "April Fool" prank, according to a report. The man was identified as Ronnie Jones, 19, of 548 Eastern Dr. The two teenage boys were sent to juvenile court of investigation.

The cross-burning took place about 8:30 Friday night.

The city fire department responded to a call to extinguish the cross. City policemen appeared on the scene to investigate it and hauled the cross away.

Two men, who identified themselves as Farmer McFarland, 280½ S. Third St., and Charlie Johnson, 535 Olive St., said they were standing on the steps of the Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ, diagonally across the street from the newspaper office when "we saw the white fellows drive up, plant the cross, lighted it and sped away in a 1958 Ford. At first we could not determine what they were doing until the cross burst into flames.

Two other men said they happened by the office and saw the

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"WE'RE FOR DICK NIXON" badge is being pinned on George W. Lee during a recent Republican meeting here. At the right is a member of the Young Republican club from Memphis State University.

Memphis, Shelby Republicans Name Delegates To Convention

By STANLEY S. SCOTT

Republicans in the Memphis and Shelby County area met recently, and elected delegates and alternates to represent the Ninth Congressional District, at the GOP National Convention in Chicago, July 25.

The convention unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of open schools in the state of Tennessee. The resolution stated: "The Republican party has made its stand on education very clear in that discriminatory policies in education are suicidal to a nation. We are in the act of throwing away a vast reserve of human talent that might well be the critical factor in determining our future welfare." The resolution further stated that, "We believe in absolute equality in education, because American youth must be educated to develop and refine their skills, to the point of social and economic usefulness.

LT. LEE DELEGATE

Lt. George W. Lee, West Tennessee Republican patronage referee and for many years a Republican leader in Tennessee, was elected as a delegate to the National Convention. Former Federal District Attorney Millsaps Fitzhugh was elected chairman by acclamation. Fitzhugh will be a delegate to the convention. A. D. B. Johnson and Ben G. Olive will serve as alternates.

Elected co-chairman with Mr. Fitzhugh were Mrs. William K. Moody and Rev. B. L. Hooks, pastor of the Greater Middle Baptist Church.

In commenting on the recent county meeting, he said:

"The convention had its meeting in an entirely integrated atmosphere. We elected a white chairman, Millsaps Fitzhugh; a Negro co-chairman, Atty. Ben L. Hooks, a Negro secretary of county committees, Frank Scott; a Negro secretary of the district committee, A. Robinson; a Negro delegate, to the national convention (George W. Lee) and an alternate, Ben G. Olive, Jr., of Universal Life Insurance Co.; and the county committee is made-up of outstanding citizens as Rev. S. A. Owen, Rev. W. L. Varnado, Rev. C. M. Lee, Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, Rev. H. Clark Nabrit, Rev. E. A. Campbell, and a number of other citizens from all walks of life.

Sam Friedman, former state commander of the American Legion, was unopposed for re-election as chairman of the Ninth Congressional District Republican Committee.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

The Memphis and Shelby County Republicans reviewed the Eisenhower administration, and praised Eisenhower's "vision that has led us to the peak, his comforting wisdom and tireless industry." The conventioners resolved that, "We acknowledge with earnest gratitude the leadership of Vice President Richard Nixon by his record in Congress, by his genius which has made the Vice President for the first time in our history a working president."

"Under the Eisenhower administration, fraud, bribery, graft, favoritism, influence peddling, tax fixing and scandals in high places have come to an end and tax laws are being administered fairly and impartially, and honest government has been restored to the people," the convention resolution stated.

3 White Soldiers Fined In Seeking Tavern Service

COLUMBUS — (UPI —Three White Ft. Benning soldiers, found guilty of refusing to leave a Negro grill when requested to do so, were ordered to pay $100 fines or spend 30 days in jail Friday.

City Court Judge A. J. Land levied the sentences on Fred Terse, 20, Penfield, N. Y.; Ralph Vanneman, 17, Quinton, N. J.; and Angel Lovgren, 24, no home address given.

The three were convicted under Georgia's new anti-integration trespass law making it a misdemeanor for persons to refuse to leave private property if they are ordered to do so by the owner.

The operator of the grill, Charles Lewis, said he informed the soldiers he could not serve them when they ordered beer and that they refused to leave. Police were called and arrested the soldiers. The incident occurred last Saturday.

Land gave the soldiers a stern lecture from the bench. 'This is the kind of thing that can bring about

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Youth Conference Backs Federal Aid To Education

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The White House Youth Conference on Thursday came out strongly for federal aid to education and called upon President Eisenhower to "use all means at his disposal" to speed school desegregation.

The delegates also voted overwhelming "support and sympathy" for "non-violent sit-in demonstra-

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Williams Might Accept Haverford College Grant

Napoleon Williams, brilliant Manasas High School senior mathematics student who became a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program, is expected to accept a four year, all-expense scholarship to Haverford College, Haverford, Penn., it was learned this week.

Williams was scheduled to leave by plane for Haverford Sunday to be guest of the campus for two days. He is due back in town tomorrow (Wednesday).

Louis B. Hobson, principal of Manassas, said young Williams has received communication from many colleges since becoming an NMS finalist. One communication came from Harvard University, Principal Hobson said.

TAUGHT HIMSELF CALCULUS

Williams distinguished himself by his high score on two NMS aptitude tests. Another Manasas senior, Albert Thompson, missed from being a finalist by one point.

Williams said he developed his profound interest in mathematics by reading physics books in the ninth grade at Manassas. Ironically enough, he was not enrolled in first year algebra, which is offered in the ninth grade, 'because I thought it was the same and as dull as arithmetic.' He taught him-

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LIBERIA 'Y' SECRETARY — David Howell, a YMCA general secretary from Liberia, Africa, is chatting with the chairman of Committee on Management at the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA, J. T. Chandler, and the two general co-chairmen of the Branch Y's annual membership drive. Left to right: Theodore R. Johnson, co-chairman, J. T. Chandler, David Howell, and William Cox, co-chairman.

"6 Revolutions Grip Africa," Says 'Y' Official From Monrovia

"Young men the world over are seeking independence in thought and action, recognition and human rights," explained David N. Howell, general secretary of the Monrovia YMCA in Libreia, Africa, while he was delivering the keynote address at a kick-off meeting of the 1960 Membership Enrollment at the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA, last Wednesday night.

Howell, who served as an executive in many branch YMCA's in America before going to Liberia 10 years ago, told the volunteer campaign workers and other persons in the estimated 200 audience that: "African countries are in the midst of six revoluntions which are being carried on at the same time." He explained that there is an economical and industrial revolution which is effecting industry and labor. There is a reformation revolution which is gripping all of Africa. There are civil wars being waged for human rights. There is a revolution for independence from Europe and other foreign country domination. And there is a revolution among proletariates for more recognition and status.

RIGHT - WRONG

He continued: "unlike social revolutions of the past in other countries, we in Africa must face the six revolutions at the same time. He added, "There is always human suffering during social revolution because it promises something better than what is presently afforded.'

Howell, who has been called one of the world's best prepared YMCA workers, told of the struggle that young African men are having in the world-wide movement for human rights. He said, "These young men are having a terrific time. "Adding 'in these time we who are workers in the YMCA need to give guidance. Sympathy

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CARNES SCHOOL PTA CANCER CRUSADERS — These Carnes School PTA members "room mothers" are vitally concerned with health problems, and are pledging an all-out fight in an effort to eradicate America's No. 2 killer — cancer, which is second only to heart disease.

They are mobilizing the school district workers for the mammoth crusade on April 26. From left to right are: Mrs. Gertrude, Mrs. Elnora Smiley, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Lillian Cook, Mrs. Cora M. Williams, Mrs. Margaret Fletcher, Mrs. Lula Adams, Mrs. Arlee Webster and Mrs. Alveroa Lee, president.

Women's Page

Make Cereal Exciting!

Brighten up breakfast with "something new" in cereals! This recipe is not only delicious, but it's a novel time-saver, too. Prepare enough of the cereal for two mornings—serve half of it hot with cream and maple-blended syrup the first morning... then on the second morning, follow this recipe for Fruited Squares. For a party "brunch" add crisp bacon strips or savory little pork sausages.

FRUITED COCONUT-RICE CEREAL SQUARES

- 2½ cups water
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup quick-cooking rice cereal
- ⅔ cup Angel Flake Coconut
- Cooked pitted prunes
- Additional flaked coconut

Bring water to a boil in a saucepan. Add salt and sprinkle in rice cereal. Cook for 30 seconds, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Cover and let stand 3 minutes. Add ⅔ cup coconut and mix well. Serve with cream and maple-blended syrup. Or press mixture into a shallow greased dish and cool. Cut into squares and sauté in butter or margarine. Serve with cooked prunes and a fluff of flaked coconut.

WOMAN'S WORLD

A shortage of X-ray technicians was evident in 1958, especially in communities with small hospitals.

The shortage was due, in large part, to the rising demand for technicians to staff rapidly expanding hospital and medical programs.

Also, the expansion of public health programs and services and the growing interst in preventive medicine have increased the number of opportunities for employment.

During the past 20 years, there has been considerable activity in the health field. Hospital facilities have been continually expanding. Significant technological advances have occurred in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases and injuries. Expanded use of X-ray equipment has been a part of this advance.

Originally confined to bone diagnosis and locating foreign bodies, X-ray equipment is now used in such fields as tuberculosis detection, examination of teeth, and treatment of cancer and certain skin diseases.

While other methods are beginning to replace X-rays, routine X-raying of large groups is still being performed as part of a program for disease prevention and control by health departments, tuberculosis hospitals, industrial establishments, and health associations in many parts of the country.

Many insurance companies now include a chest X-ray as part of the physical examination required for an insurance policy.

All of these developments contribute to a growing need for medcal X-ray technicians.

The demand for X-ray technicians is expected to contribute well into the 1960's. Many thousands of technicians will be needed to fill new positions.

In addition, annual replacement needs will be relatively high because of the large number of women in the field, many of whom can be expected to leave for marriage and family reasons.

A Soap (And Detergent) Opera

All washing products will do an excellent job if used with care and discretion, suggests the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association. Despite the variety of choice, homemakers need not be confused by the types of washday detergents on the market today.

All washing products are detergents, but generally referring to soaps and detergents the latter refers to synthetic detergents only. Thus, SOAPS and DETERGENTS are used as the two classifications of washing products. The only concern of the homemaker is when she should use soap and when it is best to use detergent.

The washing product used has several functions to perform. It helps to wet the soil and the surface of the cloth, it loosens soil and breaks it up into fine particles, it holds soil in suspension, and it prevents soil from redepositing or settling back on the clothes. In addition, all washing products today contain fabric brighteners which make clothes look brighter.

With so many functions to perform it is important to use a washing product correctly. The amount of detergent or soap to use will be determined by the degree of water hardness, the type of detergent, the amount and type of soil, the size of the washload and the kind of washer used.

As water hardness increases the amount of detergent should be increased. Likewise, extra dirty clothes require more detergent to get clean than those which are lightly soiled. Only soil requires more detergent than soil which is not greasy in nature. By and large, says the association, more washing complaints are the result of insufficient product than too much.

Virginia Private School Officials Quit Jobs

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — (NNPA) — Two officials of Rock Hill Academy, private high school run by the Charlottesville Educational Foundation for white students whose parents object to their attending desegregated public schools, quit Friday.

They are Walter Flora, the principal, and Arthur L. Ribble, director of instruction. The reason for their resignations is cuts which are to be made in the administration, staff and educational program because of a lack of adequate funds

Easy-To-Make Eggshell Mosaic Tray

Beautiful eggshell mosaic sandwich trays are colorful decorator additions to the table for family snacks or buffets. They can be made by the most inexperienced home craftsman with just a few simple materials.

All that you need is a supply of eggshells, ordinary green and orange fabric dyes, two 10¼" x 6¾" paper trays (the kind used for packaging meats), Elmer's Glue-All, orange spray paint and clear acrylic spray.

Lasting Beauty

Use eggshells from cooking. Rinse them in water before breaking and remove thin membrane from interior. Next, glue one tray inside the other then wet edges thoroughly with water. Apply glue between edges and squeeze together until they adhere firmly. Place weight in center of double tray to hold original shape until dry, then spray top and bottom thoroughly with orange paint.

Using pattern above, draw flowers on tray then glue on dyed eggshells to make two orange flowers with dark green centers and two light green flowers with orange centers. Add a few dark green bits scattered over background and finish top of tray with various natural shades of undyed eggshells. Complete project by spraying with clear plastic then glue four felt discs to bottom corners.

Detailed instructions plus more than 150 other do-it-yourself projects appear in McCall's Needlework & Crafts Magazine, now available at most pattern counters and newsstands.

Experts Say More Food Information Is Needed In U.S.

Americans, the best fed people in the world, need to learn a lot about nutrition, food authorities declared today at a symposium in the Waldorf-Astoria.

The one-day meeting was attended by some 300 home economists, government and health officials and food industry leaders.

The conference was sponsored by the Melamine Council, an organization of manufacturers of melamine plastic dinnerware, "to focus national attention on the problems of nutrition in a society of abundance."

Dr. Willard J. Jacobsen, director of the Nutrition Education Research Project at Columbia University, pointed out that "deprivation due to lack of means is no longer our most serious problem of nutrition."

He added that "a more serious problem is deprivation or over-indulgence due to ignorance." Americans, he said, have the means to help all children achieve optimum health, "but we must learn how to do it."

Much of what Americans know about human nutrition, Dr. Jacobsen said, has been learned within the past 40 or 50 years. What has been done in the way of scientific research will be of no use to us, he said, "unless through education we and our children use this knowledge to achieve healthier, happier lives."

Dr. James M. Hundley of the National Institutes of Health, U. S. Public Health Services, reported that while classical deficiency diseases, such as pellagra and endemic goiter, have virtually disappeared, there were 781 deaths in the U. S. in 1957 due to general malnutrition or diet deficiency.

"The true significance of the revolution in the American diet," Dr. Hundley said, "lies in its influence on health. Here we must admit vast areas of ignorance. In some dimensions, we know that levels of health are increasing . . . in other dimensions, we know that levels of health and well being are not increasing."

He added that "as a nutritionist looking at the American health scene, I am impressed more by what we don't know than by what we do know."

Dr. C. Glen King, executive director of the Nutrition Foundation and professor of Chemistry at Columbia University, asserted that sheer ignorance or lack of discipline has caused about 25 per cent of the nation's population to consume so many calories that they are physically sub-par in health and vitality.

Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, director, Institute of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, pointed out that with so many new food products being made available to the consumer, a continuing program of education is necessary so that the public may be able to recognize quality and how to use or care for the food they buy.

"Although knowledge of human needs for nutrients and how these can be met through proper use of food is yet far from complete," Dr. Stiebeling declared, "all educators are impelled to use of the light we have in orienting food habits for better nutrition."

Dr. Theodore B. Van Itallie, medical director of St. Luke's Hospital, pointed out that obesity is the most wide-spread form of overnutrition in the United States today.

He urged at least two public health measures be taken to combat obesity: 1) a more vigorous program of nutrition education in the schools and 2) the use of newspapers, radio and other media of mass communication and education to encourage inactive individuals to take regular exercise, if health permits.

Dr. Charlotte M. Young, professor of medical nutrition, Cornell University Graduate School of Medical Nutrition, called upon nutrition scientists to make greater use of the press, radio and TV to help educate Americans along a better road to health.

Dr. Young emphasized that "one has a real respect for the part which education in general and education in particular with regard to nutrition can plan in achieving an adequate diet.

"One has tremendous respect for the role which formal schooling does play and one has visions of the role which informal education via mass media could play in the future. It does pay to educate with regard to adequate diet."

Dr. Margaret Mead, department of anthropology and thenology, American Museum of Natural History, in exploring American cultural patterns and the Nation's diet, said:

"What we need are a whole new set of food styles, for breakfast, for the coffee break, for lunch, for midnight snacks, new ways of maintaining the warmth of human relationships through food given and received, or shared, which will fit the bountifulness and the high quality of our food to the kinds of lives we lead today."

Charles G. Mortimer, chairman of General Foods Corporation, said that "people are sufficiently concerned about their health to welcome responsible information on the nutritional requirements for long life and for maintaining the adult in a useful state of health."

MISSING THE POINT

PRETORIA, South Africa—Surgeons in Pretoria removed an opened six-inch penknife from the brain of a man. He had entered the hospital complaining of sever headaches, but he didn't know what caused them.

The open blade of the knife had penetrated the frontal lobes of the man's brain, surgeons said. The patient is unable to explain how the knife got into his head.

New riots take toll as Korea votes.

"MOTHER PIN A ROSE ON ME" is the name for this baby checked pink and white gingham dress from the Spring 1960 collection designed by Helen Lee of Alyssa. The puffy sleeves and full, saucy skirt are daintily edged with white Cluny lace for youthful femininity. (Attached to the dress is a nylon marquisette petticoat.) (Shoes by Capezio.)

Fashionwise And Otherwise

By INEZ KAISER

What Are Little Girls Dresses Made Of?

What are little girl's dresses made of — sugar and spice and fabrics that are nice.

Much attention has been given to the designing of clothes for the young fry. Since they like to dress like mother and look like her, designers have created styles that are practically identical.

Helen Lee of Alyssa has specialized in creating, exciting, and beautiful clothes for little girls. This collection also includes a deluxe "French Room" group for the young ladies.

Other features of this series include the fashion-by-two theme. Two fabrics such as gingham and lawn, or two sizes of check are used. Fabrics of different textures, but the same design, are used as they are in clothes for women. Jacket dresses that will be so popular for mother, can also be purchased for daughter .

The use of color in children's clothes is identical. Beige, white, strong pink and dark colors are used predominately. Black and white has also been scaled to flatter the little figure. Plaid material to match dad and mommy's clothes is used in children's wear too.

To full-fill the need for party clothes, a "gift wrap" group of dresses that are washable but dainty have been styled by Helen Lee. Lace and embroidery have been used to give a added touch.

As you select a dress for your daughter this Spring, choose one that she can wear well-one that compliments her skin-tone as well as body. Care should be taken to purchase one that is large enough in size ,so that it can be worn another season.

The labeling should be checked to know how to launder it properly. This is an important factor to consider since children are active and soil their clothes easily. The seam construction and hemline should also be checked.

Although these little girls are young, they are definitely fashion-conscious. They want to look right, feel right, and dress right. In general they believe that clothes are a part of what little girls are made of.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

By the NNPA News Service

Juvenile delinquency is not a simple term. It means different things to different individuals, and it means different things to different groups. It has meant different things in the same group at different times.

In popular usage, the term juvenile delinquency is used to describe a large number of disapproved behaviors of children and youth.

In this sense, almost anything that the youth does that others do not like is called juvenile delinquency.

Such a loose and far-reaching use of the term is not useful for purposes of research, evaluation, or statistical records. But it calls attention to widely held attitudes that does affect the problem.

The term refers to acts of children of a specified age range-acts that are forbidden by law.

REFERS TO BEHAVIOR

In other words, juvenile delinquency refers to behavior which society does not accept and which it feels justifies some kind of admonishment, punishment, or corrective measures in the public interest.

Sometimes these acts lead to arrest and court appearance on a delinquency charge, often they do not.

This definition does not distinguish variations in seriousness of offenses which are of great practical importance.

A large number of acts ranging from minor traffic violations through serious offenses which would be classed as crimes upon the part of adults are covered by these official prohibitions.

If juvenile offenses were all, or nearly all, of the minor variety, there would be little public concern about them.

Since youth does, however, also commit serious offenses, much public interest and anxiety are generated.

It is, therefore, the more serious offenses that most people have in mind when they talk about juvenile delinquency.

Macmillan welcomes African nationalism.

Laundry Aids

'Snap, crackle and pop' may be fine in a children's cereal, but not in lingerie.

There's nothing more aggravating to a woman than to have a nylon slip that due to static electricity crackles, pops, shoots off sparks and clings to the figure until it spoils the lines of her most fashionable outergarments.

To take the charge from slips and other garments made from Dacron, Orlon or nylon, the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association recommends using a fabric softner such as Sta-Puff or Nu-oft in the final rinsing.

In addition to its anti-static properties, fabric softner reduces wrinkling and makes all the wash soft and fluffy. Some softners contain bacterio-static properties as well as brightening qualities.

Some washers have a dispenser which releases the fabric softener in the final minute of rinsing. In other washers, the homemaker must add the softener by hand at the proper time.

The proper time is after all soap, detergent or water softner has been rinsed out, for the fabric softener will not be effective if used while these products are still in the clothes.

Fabric softeners may be added to starch or used before straching.

Characteristics Of Collections For Spring Noted

An Forgarty's Rotogravure Collection pictures a classic Spring Parade of color process prints, traditional navy and wide-eyed polka dots. Complete with vestees, Easter hats, white kide gloves and trim walking sticks, Anne Forgarty in her passing review of light, gay and airy clothes presents the excitement of new fashions for Spring 1960.

THE QUARTER MOON sheath makes fashion news with a slim rounded look. This silhouette is uniquely designed with soft tie belts molding the individual waistline. Skirts are bouffant and fashioned with their own buoyancy over light, airy petticoats. Anne Forgarty's American Classic THE DECADE OF FASHION shirt dress is important with a full, full skirt, along with the new ROTOGRAVURE shirt. This too is full skirted and features a banded V'd neckline.

DOUBLE PRINT

It's fun to be fashionable when a fashion-mindedness leads you to clothes such as Grennelle-Roberts stands for. Lively and fresh in shape, varied in color moods and invidualistic details, they seem to know a woman's best points better than she does.

The gently-fitted top above an "interesting" fullish skirt is starred throughout this collection, as is the sleek but not-too-strict sheath topped by a wide cape collar or little jacket. TUNICS, some of beautifully designed silk scarf squares, and PANELED DOUBLE SKIRTS draw the eye below the waist; giant cape or middy-like collars sometimes cover a bare back, then vanish into side seams, leaving the front of the bodice smooth and collarless.

Of special note among the Grenelle-Roberts Spring fabrics are a series of exclusive DOUBLE PRINTS, on silk crepe beneath a veil of silk chiffon — a single pattern but two different colors, producing a shimmering iridescence like a brd's plumage; and a group of SPLASHY BLACK AND WHITE DESIGNS wth the effect of giant wood block prints. A long time spring fabric favorite at this house has been silk linen. In the eight-color palette this spring are two new shades: shrimp and limestone competing with the ever popular black."

CHASUABLE SILHOUETTE

The versatile costume look, interpreted in one-piece dresses as well as those of two parts, keynotes the Nat Kaplan collection for Spring, 1960. Utilizing the season's new lightweight fabrics, Sylvia Kaplan has played texture on texture, or color on color, to create unique two-dimensional effects that give a flowing, youthful look to the entire collection.

Epecially notable is the "Chasuble" silhouette, derived from the graceful vestments of the French monks. Introduced in a series of daytime dresses, this is primarily a double shirt idea. Exemplifying its narrow form is a dress of imported lightweight wool with a softly fitted beige tunicle set jumper style over a hemline and bracelet length sleeves of brown and beige checks. A full skirted version, done in black Italian silk pesante, features a panel-like effect using deep slashes at each side and revealing a taupe underskirt beneath. Also in this same mood is an afternoon walking dress — a crisp navy taffeta redingote shape set over a wide front panel of diagonally-worked navy and white stripes.

LIGHTWEIGHT FABRICS

Trends in world-wide meterology have provided the usual but practical inspiration for Philippe Tournaye in his Spring 1960 collection for Marquise. Recognizing the pronounced warmin-up tendency in the earth's climate today, this designed has been quick to make the most of the season's newly available developments in lightweight fabrics. The resulting group of coats, suits and costumes will thus easily span the now elongated warm-weather season that extends from resort into Labor Day.

Selected from all parts of the world, the fabrics which form the backbone of the Marquise collection are completely new in complexion. Porous weaves give them built-in "air conditioning" and they are light-as-air to hold in the hand. But all contain interesting textures and sufficient "body" to make them adapt beautifully to fine tailoring.

DROPS COLOR BAR

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (NNPA) — Hotels and gambling casinos here have dropped their color bar. The change in policy was announced after the local NAACP had threatened to picket such establishments.

CARNATION COOKING HINTS

by Mary Blake

HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF

ROSALIE SCOTT

Treat the family to Tempting Tarts soon. They're so creamy and delicious when made with Carnation Evaporated Milk — the form of milk you can use like cream, but with less than half the fat calories and at half the cost. Prunes and nuts make this an excellent wintertime dessert when fresh fruits are scarce, and children are especially fond of this flavor. Use Carnation in your cream pitcher just as it pours from the can—whip it for light desserts and salads.

TEMPTING TARTS

(Makes 6 to 8 tarts)

- ½ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 1 cup water
- 3 egg yolks
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ⅓ cup chopped prunes
- ⅓ cup chopped nuts
- Baked tart shells

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt with Carnation and water in saucepan. Cook over low heat until slightly thickened, about 12 to 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Add small amount of the cooked custard mixture to slightly beaten egg yolks. Mix and pour into remaining custard over heat. Cook 3 to 4 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Add vanilla. Cool and add prunes and nuts. Chill and spoon into tart shells when ready to serve. Top with whipped Carnation, if desired.

Louise R. Prothro's PET RECIPES

Seafood dishes are very popular this time of the year and no wonder! . . . . when they're as easy to make and delicious to eat as GOLDEN TUNA SCALLOP! This hearty dish combines spaghetti and chunks of tuna in a rich mushroom-cheese sauce, topped off with a crown of bright, juicy tomatoes.

It's the sauce that makes this dish so good . . . a rich, creamy sauce made so easily by combining a can of mushroom soup and a small can of double-rich PET Evaporated Milk. PET blends with the soup smoothly and quickly, like no other form of milk ever could! Now, you just stir in cooked spaghetti, tuna and grated cheese . . . pour in a baking dish and top with the tomatoes and more cheese . . . and bake!

I'm sure you'll use my PET reicpe for GOLDEN TUNA SCALLOP not only now but al lthrough the year.

GOLDEN TUNA SCALLOP

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 2-3 cup PET Evaporated Milk
- 3 cups cooked, broken spaghetti
- 7-oz. can tuna, broken into pieces.
- 2-3 cup grated process American cheese
- 1-lb. can tomatoes, drained

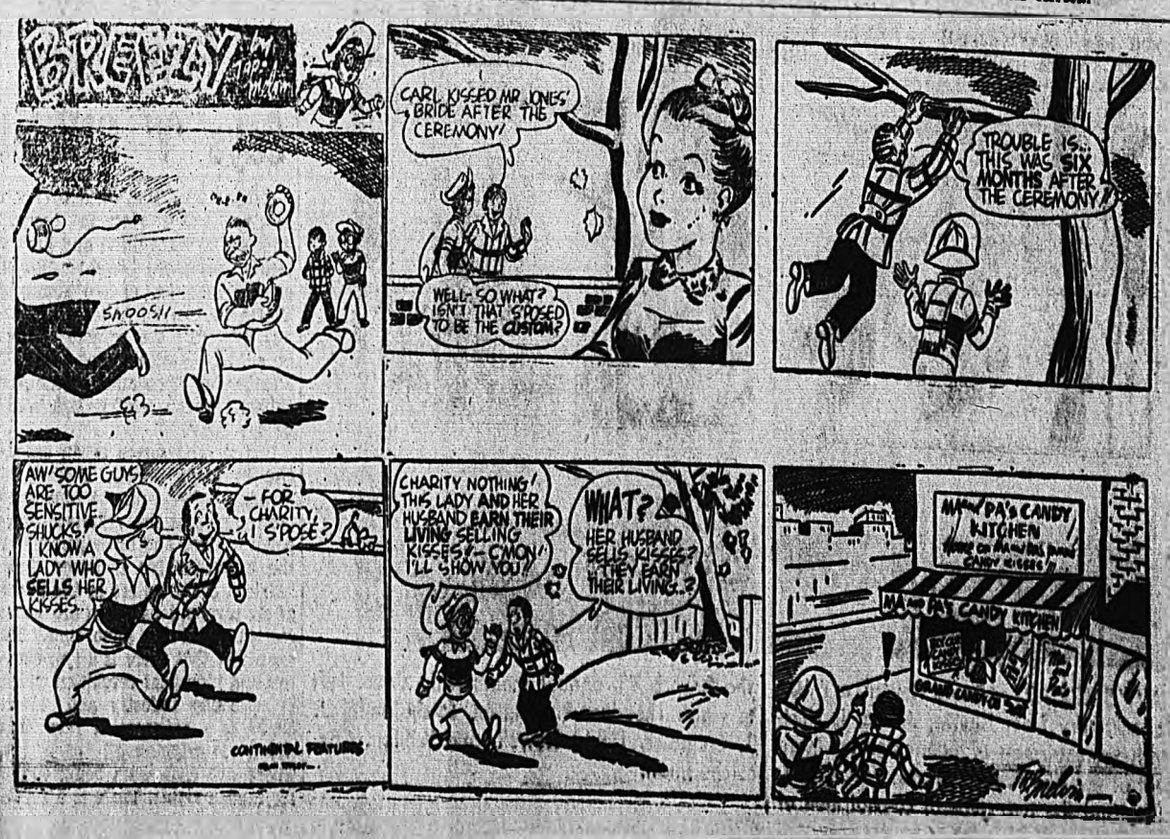
In 2-qt. bowl mix soup and PET Milk. Stir in spaghetti, tuna and half of cheese. Put into greased 1 1-2-pt. baking dish. Arrange tomatoes around edge. Sprinkle rest of cheese over top. Bake in 350 oven (moderate) 20 min., or until bubbly hot. Makes 4 servings.

Better Teachers In Virginia Sought

PETERSBURG, Va. — (NNPA)— The Virginia Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, after a two-day session at Virginia State College here, Friday urged that efforts be made to get more qualified personnel, reduce teacher loads and improve educational facilities in Virginia schools.

The Congress also urged the establishment of bi-racial coundls and increased facilities for handling retarded children.

Hammarskjold asks Bonn for more aid on Africa.



Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

MRS. ANDERSON BRIDGES GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY COMPLIMENTING HUSBAND

Decorations bordered on the spectacular Friday evening when Mrs. Anderson Bridges complimented her husband at a brilliant birthday party given at the Universal Life Building ..... and a generous portion of Memphis society was there, fashionably dressed.

A serpentine buffet tables was placed in the center of the large reception room. The table overlaid with a fine white damask cloth, was centered with a birthday cake made with three basketball players in the center of the cake. The words on the cake were "Happy Birthday" to the world's greatest coach. A small trophy was on the cake for Mr. Bridges, who is coach at Porter Junior School.

Mrs. Bridges received in a lovely black 'after five" frock with Mr. Bridges ..... and both were gracious with their guests all evening.

Among those noticed were members of the Johnson family including an aunt, Mrs. Josephine Johnson for whom the charming hostess was named; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Grinner; their brother, Mr. Vernon Johnson and Mrs. Oscar Crawford, Mrs. Grace Johnson Joyner and her son Mr. Joe L. Joyner.

Among the other guests noticed were Mr. A. B. Owen, Jr., Mrs. Charlene Mallory, Mrs. Addie Jackson, Mr. James Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westley, Mrs. L. N. Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Horne, Miss Virginia Bradford, Mr. Joe Carr, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Gwendolyn Nash, Mr. Robert Mosby and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. Willie Lindsey, M. and Mrs. Wiliam Little, Mrs. Chastene Thompson, Mr. Utillus Phillips, Jr., Mr. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie, Miss Euline Couch, Mr. Harold Winfield, Mr. and Mrs. P. White, Mr .and Mrs. Garmer Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns, Mr .and Mrs. Jake Peacock, Mr. John Westley and Mr. Walter Martin.

Mr. Freddie Jones, Mr. Jake Barber ,Mrs. Joan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. Edward Conyers, Miss Velma Lois Jones, Mrs. Ruth Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffin, Mrs. Nellie Tate, Mr. Ira Spillers, Mr. Melvin Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Helms, Miss Elsie Robinson, Miss Mattie Fugh, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atkins, Mr. Ray Thomas, Atty. and Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Miss Erma Laws, Mr. Charles Fields, Mr. J. A. Tatum and Mrs. Maud Walker.

GERSOPPA DUKES PLAN FABULOUS FASHION REVUE FOR EASTER

Altho April days seem to be getting longer for some lazy Memphians, members of the Gersoppa Dukes and Mrs. Carnelia Crenshaw (their narrator in fashion revues given for the past 8 years) find that they are all too short because they are so filled up with energetic planning for their annual Easter Fashion Revue.

Again this year Terri Springer will come to Memphis as star model. The theme this year is "Something Old ..... Something Blue .... Something Borrowed.... But Nothing New." For the show model will use all old garments.... and they are borrowing garments from friends and some of the nation's top models. This is being done at a sacrifice and funds will go to an outstanding philanthropic group.

Cordia King Steward, a top model known all over the nation and Vivian Pryor (both who have done shows for the Gersoppa Dukes) are sending gowns down for the show ..... so are many leaders all over the nation sending garments.

MODELS NAMED

A fun-filled week of aiety lies ahead for models who are named this week by Mrs. Crenshaw (a fabulous dresser who will narrate the show to be given this year at Currie's on Easter Sunday evening).

Many parties have been planned and one has already been given for the attractive models who are Ann Barbara Mitchell, director of models; Dorothy Lucas, Gertrude Turner, Virlie Wiseman, Almetta Bumpus, Helen Taylor, Shirley Williams, Claudine Hester, Dorothy Hester and Dorothy Truitt.

Marie Ford, Amanda Battle, Lucille Davis, Margaret Mubia, Odessa Dickens, Earline Davis, Brenda Harrell, Pearline Davis, Ora Lee Jackson, Minnie Mae Baptist, Rose Caviness, Jerry Mitchell ..... and three male models, Robert Mayfield, Frank Webber and Melvin Bonds. The first party was given at Mrs. Crenshaw's swanky Vance Avenue apartment.

GERSOPPA DUKES

Gersoppa Dukes, a popular group whose show is always the talk of the town every spring, are Mr. Robert Dillard, president; Mr. Calvin Dillard, Mr. Carl Smith, Mr. Bennie Donelson, Mr. James Wells, Mrs. W. L. Benford, Mr. Clarence Fitzgerald, Mr. Alton Coleman, Mr. Rock Washington, Mr. William Woodard, Mr. Clarence Spratler, Mr. Herman Norwood, Mr. Elroy Black, Mr. Willie Pegues, Mr. Charlie Black and Mr. James Jacobs who is expected home from Kansas City where he is working for the show.

MRS. H. A. GILLIAM IS HOSTESS TO DEVOUE MEMBERS

The beautiful South Parkway residence of Mrs. H. A. Gilliam was the perfect setting for an evening of relaxation for members of the Devous' Club who went dressed in casual attire for Mrs. Gilliam's March club meeting on last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Powers Thornton, president of the club, presided ..... members agreed to withdraw plans for their dance ..... and give money to civic projects.

Members of the club all attended the meeting ..... and they are Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew .... and with Mrs. Bartholomew was her sister-in-law, Mrs. I. Bartholomew of Denver ..... Mrs. James Byas, Mrs. Victoria Hancock, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. John Gammon, Mrs. Marion Harris, Mrs. Martyna McCullough, Mrs. Nobel Owen, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Jamison, Mrs. Emmitt Simon, Sr .and Mrs. Allegra Turner.

MR. CHARLES JONES ENTERTAINS LOAFERS

Members of the Loafers were lavishly entertained on Saturday evening by Mr. Charles Jones at his William Arnold (White Station) residence where every courtesy was extended. The pretty modern home was a gay spot ..... with a cocktail hour being followed by dinner.

Ray Thomas ,president of the Loafers, had a short business session. Other members attending were Clifford Stockton, Hosea Alexander, Joseph Atkins, Leonard Campbell, Joseph Carr, Charles Fields, John Gordon, Harold Lewis, William Little, Charles Lomax, Utillus Phillip, Jr., Robert Yarbrough, Lawrence Blackmon and Jerry Fashion.

MR. STANLEY S. SCOTT arrived here Thursday from his home in Atlanta with his uncle, MR. C. A. SCOTT, general manager and publisher of the Atlanta Daily World, the Memphis World and the Birmingham World. Mr. Stanley Scott, who lived in Memphis with his parents when he was a very young child, has lived since they left Memphis in Chicago and Atlanta where he attended high school. His college work was done at the University of Kansas and the School of Journalism at Lincoln University in Jefferson City. The tall handsome Mr. Scott, who is apparently modest, unassuming and very much down to earth, has been seen around in his pretty pink Olds ..... and he will remain here with the Memphis World, a chain of the Scott Syndicate's papers.

MRS. PETER JONES, MRS MARVIN TARPLEY, MRS. O. B. BRAITHWAITE and her daughter, MRS. HARRY CASH spent last weeken din Hot Springs at the races.

"NAT" WILLIAMS, Booker Washington High School instructor and WDIA dis jockey, is home after more than two weeks in Crump Hospital, is home and his condition is reported much improved.

MISS LILY PATRICIA WALKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker is home for spring vacation from Fisk U. Miss Walker has as her house guests the attractive MISS MARIE FORD, a student at Fisk and a native of East St. Louis.

Also home from Fisk is HAROLD SHAW of Memphis and Chicago who is with his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. H. Shaw and Miss Elsie Shaw. Mr. Shaw has as his house guest, "TED" SMITH, a student at Fisk and a native of New York City.

MISS SERITA BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, is home from Fisk U. for spring vacation.

FORMER MEMPHIS TEACHER Lorraine E. Gossin makes history in salute to Radio City Music Hall's page in New York ceremonies. Cited for his contributions to music and intercultural relations, Raymond Paige (left), director of music at Radio City Music Hall, was recipient of the First Annual Award of the Inter-Boro Civic Association at a luncheon meeting at New York's Statler-Hilton Hotel. The award, a hand-lettered illuminated scroll, was presented by Professor Burton Cornwall, president of the New York Singing Teachers' Association. Dr. Lorraine E. Gossin (left), president and founder of the Association, and Educator Ruth Howell are noted joining in the ceremonies. Dr. Gossin is well known in the Southland in her respective capacities and, particularly in Memphis where she was a former teacher, as diva-educator.

Following the award ceremony, both Mr. Paige of Radio City Music Hall (which has the world's largest stage), and Professor Cornwall were inducted as honorary members of the Inter-Boro Civic Association of which Miss Gossin is president.

ON MARCH — On the march of more than 5,000 mothers, fathers and students are two young ladies who are members of the Elite of Douglas Club to help reach the goal of $25,000 for Crippled Tots in the Easter Seal Campaign. The money collected will benefit the two-week camp that will be held in June for nearly a hundred white crippled children at the Fairground and a corresponding camp for crippled Negro children at T. O. Fuller State Park. Pictured left to right are: Miss Edith Barber, 1661 Brookins, and Miss Lucile Moten, 1629 Orr. Both are juniors at Douglass High School. — (Staff Photo by Robert Morris)

Steel order backlogs are declining.

LeMoyne College's Choir In Concert

LeMoyne College's well-balanced choir, under the expert direction of Prof. John W. Whittaker, rendered an exciting concert before an appreciative audience Friday night at Centenary Methodist Church.

The choir, whic hboasts several talented soloists, has been called one of the best singing aggregations in the history of the college. Miss Sherry Crump was at the piano.

Soloists for the evening were Misses Pearl Westbrooks, Jean Brown and Eleanor Cole, and Arthur Eberhardt. Prof. Whittaker gave forth wit hhis fine voice during the encore when he handled the solo part in the spiritual: "Show Me the Way."

The choir, which boasts several throughout the four-past program, but most of the audience's applause was for the spirituals rendered by the young singers: "Fix Me", arranged by Hall Johnson; "Hammering," arranged by Prof. Whittaker; "I Hear a Voice A-Praying" by Houston Bright, and "Elijah Rock," arranged by Jester Hairston.

Miss Cole and Mr. Eberhardt were featured in the spiritual group.

The third section of the program, which was very pleasing, included: "Down the Open Road" by Lawrence Haney, "Green Cathedral" by Carl Hahn, "Pretense" by J. W. Clokey, and a special number, "The Light of Liberty."

Misses Westbrooks and Brown were featured in Group 2 which included: "Holy Art Thou" by Handel, "Sanctus" by Charles Gounod, "I Waited for the Lord" by Mendelssohn, and "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord" by Harry Simeone.

First section of the concert included "Cherubim Song No. 7," "Jesus Priceless Treasure," "Bless the Lord, Oh My Soul," and "Lift Up Your Eyes Unto the Mountains."

Circle No. 6 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Centenary presented the choir. Mrs. Corine Haley is chairman of the circle.

Order Of Eastern Star To Mark Palm Sunday

The Gibralter Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 360, is scheduled to observe Palm Sunday, (April 10) at 3 p. m. at Greater Mt. Zion Baptist church, 1414 Davis St. Rev. E. V. McGhee, pastor, of the church will be the guest speaker, announces Mrs. S. M. Love, worthy matron.

EASTERN STAR

The Order of Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliated, has made plans to observe Palm Sunday at the Ward Chapel AME church, 1175 S. Parkway at 3 p. m.

Guest speaker will be Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor of Collins Chapel CME church ,announces Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, chairman. Rev. F. G. Garrett will be the host pastor. The program is open to the public.

DOUGLASS HIGH ROUNDUP

SWEET SEVENTEEN

T'was a surprised young social scribe that missed the "scoop" on the planning of her very own party to mark her seventeenth birthday. Vivacious Miss Imogene Claxton, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Richard McKinney ,turned 17 last Thursday.

The beautiful contemporary home of the McKinneys at 1351 Tunica lent itself to the merriment of members of Memphis' young social set ..... and hospitality galore permeated the lower-level room, the distinctive adjoining living and dining room area with its back walls. Hi-Fi music provided the beat for the real-gone dances they also love.

Helping to make the event a glorious one were: Rosalind Shivers and Curtis Owen; Ella Lee Evans and Calvin Graham; Jack Ballard and Carole Brown and Robert Manning; Maurice Tucker and Eleanor Rainey; Josephine Bland, Carole F .Willie Kraft, Elaine Elbert, Leslie Cannon, Louis Collins, Willie Oler, Jean McFarland, and Andrew Brown, Cranford Scott, Bradford McClain, James Bradford, Charles Lowe, Ike Robinson, Steve Ballard, Goldie Murrell, Harold Brownlee, Calvin Claxton (hostess' brother), Willie Kimmons, Maurice Grant, William McKrandas and Andrew Hayes.

TOPS AROUND DOUGLASS

TOP FRESHMEN: Doris Bailey, William Bridgemon, Rubye Chavers, Jerry Flowers, Mona Brownlee.

TOP SOPHOMORES: Shirley Neal, Linda Lee, Lerlie Crawley, Willie Kimmons and Edmound White.

TOP JUNIORS: Edith Barber, Rosalind Chivers, Lillie Johnson, Carole Brown, Maurice Tucker.

TOP SENIORS: Ike Robinson, Steve Ballard, Patricia Jordan, Charles Lowe and Richard Briggance.

CAMPUS CHIT-CHAT

WHY is Ike so cool? .... Why does Poochie Lowe keep running around the campus saying, "I Need Thee" ..... Calvin Cole has got to be a demon in American history .... Billie Terrell, you must want R. B. back since you talk about him when Jean Chavers is not around ..... Velma Catron, does Albert Hunter know you're still talking to R. B.? .... Does Julia Pratt still care for Steve Ballard. Emma Jean shouldn't know about that ..... William McKrades looks "cute" in shades ..... Andrew Brown has to have a lot of girls to be satisfied .... Robert Manning has eyes for a freshman girl.

COUPLES OF WEEK

Ike Robinson and Norma J. Bowie; Jean Chavers and Richard Birggance; Steve Ballard and Emma Parrish; Carolyn Wilson and Duberry; Mary Aston and ?; Charles Lowe and Katie Bolden; Alice Hayden and Edward Grisby; Carole Brown and Eldridge Warr; James Parker and Lula Armstrong; Maurice Tucker and Eleanor Rainey.

PLATTER DEDICATION

"Dogging Around" — Minnie Seay and Lonnie Neely; "Teenage Sonata" — Jean Chavers to Richard Briggance; "All I Could Do Was Cry" — Velma Catron and Albert Hunter; "I Apologize" — Glenda Parker and Jimmy Jones; "Never Let Go" — George Murphy and Beverly Braswell; "Will You Ever Be Mine" — Sherman King and Erma Banks; "All the Way" — Gracie Hardy and Elvester Robinson; "Just for Your Love" — Isaac McKay and Alice Hayden; "This Magic Moment" — Joe Joyner and Annie Braswell.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

There wil lbe a feature attraction in next week's column.

TOP THREE AROUND DOUGLASS

James Williams, John Atkin and Curtis Lemon.

WILLIAM VASSER

First To Qualify As Candidate For "Jubilee King"

First to qualify in the Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee race for King of the celebration which will begin May 9th and continue through May 13th is:

William Vasser, Head of the Department of Vocational Agriculture at the Fayette County Training School, promises to be rough competition for the Jubilee's highest place of honor. Fayette County Agriculture specialists boast that this section of the state comes an abundance of long stapled cotton which is a definite tie-in for the existence of the celebration.

He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at Jackson, Tenn.; Past President of the Fayette County Teacher's Congress; Chairman, Negro Division of Red Cross Drive for Fayette County; Supervisor of Junior Live Stock Exhibit, Tri-State Fair, Member of American Vocational Association of Tennessee Educational Congress.

Vasser's influence is distributed throughout both Fayette and Shelby Counties. He is an ardent Member and a Trustee of the New Prospect AME Church of Arlington, Tennessee.

He is married to Mrs. Dorothy Irons Vasser and is the father of two children, Wayne Cecil and Wilmin Denise Vasser.

Music Festival At Porter High Tonight At 8

Excitement is high at Porter Jr. High School as the annual Music Festival approaches. Lovely homeroom contestants are vying for the honor of Queen ,to be crowned at the event Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p. m. in the Gymnasium. The proceeds of this affair will benefit needs of the band as necessary for top performance and dress at all times.

The Band will be assisted by the Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Wynne. Music Lovers are in for a real treat with a repertoire of sacred, classical and popular selections.

An extra attraction this year will be the appearance of talented guest artists. Russell Wilson, pianist and Jacqueline Gibson, soloist, both B. T. Washington Washington students and former members of Porter Jr. High chool Band, will be featured.

Charles Keet, graduate of Arkansas A, M and N, College, Pine Bluff, Arkansas and former classmate of Harry Winfield, Porter Band director, will be guest conductor. Keel is presently Band Director at Caperville School.

A. B. Owen, Jr., principal, faculty and students urge the cooperation of the general public.

YOU ASKED IT

By GRACE WILLIAMS

Dear Grace: What makes a good garnish for fish other than lemon? You see a lot of suggestions for garnishing other meats, but very little for fish.

Answer: Orange slices or wedges make an attractive garnish for fish So do most of your vegetables, such as, whole or diced beets, carrot tops, sticks, curls or celery hearts, green pepper, cranberries and cranberry sauce; hard cooked eggs, lettuce, radishes, watercress, etc.

Dear Grace: I understand quite well that water contains no calories. But, isn't it true that when a lot of water is consumed it is stored in the tissue and, therefore, should be limited when one is trying to lose weight?

Answer: Dietitians say that when one is trying to lose weight it is most desirable to drink water between meals. This helps to relieve the hunger pangs.

Since water is essential to health at all times, it should never be restricted unless under careful medical supervision.

Dear Grace: Which has the most vitamin C - frozen or fresh orange juice?

Answer: These two products are very similar in their vitimins C content.

The thing to consider when choosing between the two is price. Usually when oranges are in season they are the "best buy."

Dear Grace: Do you have anything new on the breakfast menu? I am having a Saturday morning breakfast and would like to serve something other than bacon and eggs.

Answer: Yes, we are full of new breakfast ideas - ideas that will make you continue eating breakfast or start you.

Begin your breakfast with bananas in orange juice and follow it with creamed chipped beef and eggs in toast cups, toast, butter, coffee, milk. Here is the recipe for the main dish. .. ..

CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF AND EGGS IN TOAST CUPS

Blend 1-4 cup flour into 14 cup melted butter, add 2 cups milk, a dash of pepper and a dash of Worcestershire sauce and cook over low heat ,stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened.

Add to sauce the contents of 1 (4 oz.) package smoke dsliced beef cut or torn into small pieces and 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced.

Serve in toast cups made by pressing well-buttered slices of bread, crust trimmed, into buttered muffin tin and baking in 375 degree F oven for about 10 minutes, until golden brown. Makes 4 servings.

For other recipes send for our booklet "Dairy Cookbook". Send a card or letter to Mrs. Grace Williams, 546 Beal Street.

"You Asked It" is a service provide dto the readers of the Memphis World through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas High School.

Memphian Becomes Official Greeter At Rutgers University

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — William H. Bartholomew of 1086 S. Bellevue, Memphis, is among 26 members of the sophomore class at Rutgers University who have been appointed to Scarlet Key, official university host organization.

Included among the duties of Scarlet Key are greeting visiting athletic teams and scholarship applicants, conducting tours ,and insuring that visitors have a pleasant stay on the State University campus. One member from each of the living groups on the campus is selected from candidates submitted by the group.

Bartholomew, who represents Tau Delta Phi fraternity, is a psychology major. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bartholomew, he is historian of the fraternity at New Jersey's State University. Bartholomew is an alumnus of Scattergood Prep School.

REAL ESTATE DIGEST

MEMPHIS — (SNS) — "Seeth thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men." Prov. 22:29.

Zoning laws are designed to insure the uniform development of property. Further restrictions upon the use of property may arise through zoning regulations. Zoning is the creation by law of district in which regulations, differing in various districts, prohibit injurious or unsuitable structures and uses of structures and land.

Zoning, if reasonably excercised, represents a valid exercise of the police power of the state. The zoning, however, is not done by the state but by the municipality in pursuance of an enabling act of the state, permitting the municipalities within the state to adpot zoning codes and ordinances.

The general purpose of zoning laws requires that such regulations shall be made in accordance with a comprehensive plan-designer to lessen congestion in the streets, to secure safety from fire, panic and other dangers, to promote health and the general welfare, to provide adequate light and air, to prevent the overcrowding of land, to avoid undue concentration of population, or to facilitate the adequate provision of transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks, and other public requirements. The regulations must be made with reasonable consideration, among other, things, to the character of the district and its peculiar suitability for particular uses, and with a view to conserving the value of lands and buildings and encouraging the most appropiate use of the land throughout the particular political subdivision.

Courts, in the interests of justice and equity, may pertinently inquire into the valid or invalid exercise of the police power, keeping in mind whether the challenged ordinance is necessary for the public health, safety, morals ,or general welfare.

The reasonables of the ordinance is for Judicial determination. It is not the duty of the courts to fix district lines or to usurp the place of zoning authorities, but the work of such authorities is subject to review and, if its application is found, upon judicial examination, to be unreasonable and confiscatory, to be set aside.

Franklin D. Roosevelt:

Real estate cannot be lost or stolen, nor can it be carried away. purchased with common sense, paid for in full, and managed with reasonable care, it is about the safest investment in the world.

Who so rewardeth evil for good, evil shall not depart from his house. Prov. 17:13.

Stokes Invited To Attend Press Institute

Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Memphis World, has been invited to attend the third National Press Institute which is scheduled to be held at the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., Saturday, May 21.

Otis N. Thompson, official of the institute, said several nationally known figures in press, radio and television, as well as historians, psychologists and sociologists have indicated they will take part.

The annual awards dinner and a "real press party" will follow the confab.

Subject of the institute is "Are Mass Media Projecting a Representative Image of the Negro."

Parley discusses plans to spur exports.

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By THADDEUS T. STOKES

AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION

After the storm comes quiet.

There was quiet on the local "sit-in" front, last week. However, there wasn't quiet in the local Federal District Court Clerk's office. Two cases were filed by local Negro attorneys "praying to the court" to desegregate all public city schools in Memphis; and to desegregate the Dobbs House restaurant at the municipal airport.

There wasn't quiet on the "Fight for Freedom" mass-meeting front. As a matter of fact, the fervor at mass meetings throughout the city at Negro churches reached fever-pitch.

There was quiet at the department stores on main street. There was a very noticable absence of Negro purchasers on main street Monday and Thursday, the days the stores remain open until 9 p.m. Customarily many Negroes are seen scurrying up and down main street in great numbers on these two days. Not so last week.

NO SANCTION

There was quiet on the campuses of Owen and LeMoyne colleges. The quiet was only surface deep. Beneath the quietude of the surface of the waters sometimes is concealed the perturbation of the stream. A lull in a battle is often used to re-assemble the forces.

There was not quiet among students in several of the city's high schools. Some of the students expressed their desire to ride the citys public buses free of the segregated arrangement. An undetermined number of the students preferred to walk "for freedom" as they called it, rather than to ride the buses. The move to remain "off the bus" appeared to not have had direction, sanction or great forte. Like in the "sit-ins" adults are very reluctant to discuss the high school youngsters' manifested desire to plunge into the main-stream of this non-violent movement.

FROM PULPITS

At this stage of the "sit-ins" and other expressions of open protests it is dangerous business to attempt to dampen the spirit of these young crusaders. On the other side of the coin, it is also dangerous business for adults not to give advice to the demonstrators. If you withhold advice, you're called a coward. If you give advice, you're called an instigator. It is hell if you do and hell if you don't.

So, let the college demonstrators carry-on their crusade without interference from adults. After all, we the adults have taught them to protest human injustice, moral wrongs, legal infractions, constitutional infringements. We have taught it in our homes. We have drilled it into their minds at schools. We have printed it into our books. We have preached it from our pulpits.

ONLY A LULL

Are the youngsters to be castigated because, through these demonstrations, they are testing our democratic form of government? Should the form of government, as it was taught our youngsters, be changed? Or should the unlawful customs, usages and traditions be brought within the pale of the laws of the land? The latter, without a doubt, should be implemented.

Demonstrations will continue. It is a fine old American institution, which is the very foundation of our heritage.

The college students will continue the demonstrations. The quietude which stilled the "sit-ins" last week, was only a lull in protests.

Use It Or Lose It

By REV. LOUISE LYNOM

HE WAS WOUNDED

Text: "He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities." (Isaiah 53:5).

The theme and text give a strong meaning. He was wounded for our transgressions, and bruised for our iniquities.

We should read this carefully, and think about what God the Father did to help man repent of his sins. Are we willing to be wounded for Jesus Christ God only Son? Are we willing to accept him today? If we confess our sins, Christ will cleanse us of all unrighteousness.

Can we truthful say, we are not the one's that crucified Christ. I'm sure we have said many times, never would I have joined the crowd that crucified Jesus Christ. When we are sinners, we can look back and say I'm one of the millions who have crucified Jesus Christ by sinning against Him. For my salavation Jesus suffered unspeakable agonies of body and spirit. He gave His life on the cross. His love called me to repentance.

Prayer: "God, Our Father as we come to thee. Remove from us thy guilty feeling of crucifixion. Fill us with the spirit of love, that we may die to sin and live for thee. We pray". Amen.

Wilt Chamberlain Leads Globetrotters Over College Stars

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Wilt The Stilt Chamberlain scored 28 points for the Harlem Globetrotters Saturday night to lead them to an 88-82 win over the College All Stars in the Chicago Cage Classic's 21st annual game.

Chamberlain, who rejoined the Globetrotters after leaving the National Basketball Assn. Philadelphia Warriors last week, was scheduled to have a contract huddled with Globetrotters' boss Abe Saperstein Sunday.

High scorer for the All-Stars was Bradley's Bobby Joe Mason, who netted 29, top for the game. Both clubs had been tied 33-33, at the half.

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Children Under Pension Law

Guardians and custodians of more than 1,500 Tennessee minors receiving Veterans Administration pensions should examine carefully their wards' entitlement under the new pension law, Harry G. Phillips, Officer-in-Charge of the VA Office in Memphis, said recently.

Both guardians and custodians by this time should have received the pamphlet containing information on the new law and an election card which were mailed with the pension checks sent March 1. If they desire their wards to be paid under the new pension law, they should fill out the card and return it to the VA.

Additional information about the new pension law can be obtained at any VA Office.

Expect A-Bomb Test

PARIS — (UPI) — France ordered all aviation companies Wednesday to halt flights over the Western Sahara at dawn Thursday. A second French nuclear test explosion was believed imminent.

The edict banned flights over the area surrounding the French nuclear proving grounds around Reggane in southern Algeria as of 5:45 a. m Thursday 11:45 p. m. e. s.t. Wednesday.

J. POSNER, Inc. 111 West 128th St., New York

"THAT FREEDOM MIGHT RING IN MEMPHIS" these four community leaders went into a huddle immediately after a "Freedom Rally" (mass meeting) was held at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church on Carnes Monday Mar 28. Nearly 300 Negro citizens attended the meeting, where a substantial amount of money was raised to "fight for first class citizenship in Memphis." The meeting grew out of the jailing of college demonstrators.

Above are, left to right: Rev. R. Norsworthy, pastor of the church; Rev. H. Ralph Jackson, pastor of St. Andrews AME Church; Attys. Ben L. Hooks and T. H. Lockard, keynote speakers. (Staff Photo by Robert Morris)

Ray Robinson Wins Kayo Over Tony Baldoni

BALTIMORE — (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson scored one of the quickest knockouts of his colorful career when he flattened Tony Baldoni of Baltimore in 1:40 of the opening round Saturday night before a capacity crowd at the Coliseum.

The fight, scheduled for 10 rounds, was supposed to serve as a tuneup for Robinsons return bout with Paul Pender for the New York-Massachusetts version of the Middleweight title at Boston April 29.

However, Sugar Ray didn't even get a chance to stretch his legs. He caught Baldoni with a vicious punch in the mid-section shortly after the opening bell. Baldoni grimaced in obvious pain as he dropped to his knees but was up at the count of six.

Robinson then tore into his rival and knocked Baldoni out with two equally-explosive blows to the head.

Southern Prof. Dies As Students Locked In Bldg.

BATON ROUGE, La. — (UPI) — The head of the biology department at all-Negro Southern University died, apparently of a heart attack, moments after officials locked an estimated 3,000 students into an auditorium Friday and tried to talk them out of quitting school.

A young man told a stunned crowd of rebellious students, moments after they emerged from the auditorium:

"U. W. Lee has just died as a result of this demonstration."

Lee was head of the biology department.

A crowd of from 2,500 to 3,000 students sat in a tomb-like silence on the lawn in front of the university guest house. Inside the house, expelled track star and student body leader, Marvin Robinson could be seen conferring with Dr. Felton G. Clark, the school's president.

The crowd so quiet that the click of a camera shutter was audible yards away.

It was not known what Clark told the students after they went into the auditorium. But even before they learned of Lee's death, they were silent and apparently stunned, a strong contrast to the shouting mob that vowed they would abandon the school unless officials agree to let their expelled leaders come back to class.

Dr. Clark called the meeting with the student body but nobody seemed prepared to attend until runners circulated between the dormitories yelling "Marvin says to go."

It appeared that Robinson hadn't said to go, however, because when the estimated 3,000 Negroes trooped into the auditorium, campus police locked the doors.

Free flow urged for mortgage money.

Kubek signs with Yankees for $18,000.

Logan, shortstop, comes to terms with Braves.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being able to return to active life after suffering from head to foot with muscular soreness and pain. Most all joints seemed affected. According to medical diagnosis, I had Rheumatoid Arthritis, Rheumatism and Bursitis. For free information write:

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MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

REMOVING MOUNTAINS

TEXT: "If You Have Faith, and Doubt Not .... You Shall Say Unto This Mountain, Be You Removed, and Be You Cast Into The Sea; It Shall Be Done." Matt. 21: 21.

There are many illustrations of physical mountains that have been tunneled and even removed. Huge man made machines have literally removed mountains.

Progress, the advancement of life, consists in the removing of mountains.

There are many mountains, mountains of difficulty, mountains of trouble still to be removed. It is not easy to remove a mountain, a mountain of sorrow, a mountain of prejudice, a mountain of sin. There are many mountains that divide men from men, family from family, race from race, nation from nation. They are mountains of suspicion, mountains of distrust, mountains of prejudice, mountains which cause racial friction, enmity and hostility. There are mountains which divide, mountains which cause bitterness and hatred. And there is only one cure .... Only when men get to know each other will we get to understand each other.

Only mutual knowledge can promote mutual sympathy, and only mutual sympathy can take away the dividing mountains. And that mutual knowledge can be found only in a common knowledge of Jesus The Christ. It is only in the Lord that men can come together and can understand one another, and therefore sympathize with one another.

The mountains which divide can only be removed when men love one another because they love Jesus Christ. It is proudly true that when all else fails love wins. There are mountains which the skill of man can remove, but only Jesus Chist can perform the miracle of removing the mountains which divide man from man, race from race and nation from nation. With Jesus Christ who gives us spiritual strength we are ready for the removal of any mountains. So taught the Apostle Paul; so testify the saints of all ages.

In our own individual lives, Jesus with his great derrick of love and we with our great lever of faith, Mountains of grief, mountains of hate, mountains of sin can be lifted from our hearts and the great mountains that separate us from God will be removed and cast into the seas of forgiveness and forgetfulness.

Nothing is too hard for God.

Manassas High News

BY ROBERT SIMPSON AND RODGERS LEWIS

SIMPSON GIVES HIS INAUGURATION ADDRESS

Monday, March 29, 1960 was the date, the Cora P. Taylor Auditorium was the place of the Manassas Student Council inauguration program.

The in-coming president, Robert Simpson, was sworn in and delivered his inauguration address. The out-going president, Clinton Taylor, gave his farewell address.

Guest speaker was E. C. Stimbert, superintendent of the Memphis City Schools. Mr. Stimbert was well-received by the student body, which was charmed by his delightful sense of humor. On the serious side, Mr. Stimbert emphasized the need for individuality in thinking.

The program was considered by everyone as one of the finest of the school year.

ROMANCE AND WARM WEATHER

Romance and the warm weather aren't the only signs of spring. The bullentin board is placarded with signs of various clubs seeking new members. Among these clubs are the Deburettes, the Personettes, the Gracious Ladies, the Ladyships, the Top Gentlemen, the Teens, Double Ten Society and the Ole Timers.

TO WALTER HALL

After staying out of the papers for the past couple of weeks, I returned to find that you, Walter Hall, still have not learned, that for your column to be noticed, it did necessarily need the names Robert Simpson and Rodgers Lewis. For some childish reason, you believe that the only way your column could be noticed was that you either use our names or call us some of your boyhood names, such as "Boo-Boo.'

We don't mind your using our names if it is a must, but you must also realize that there are about 200 students at Manassas whose names are much prettier and will fit the same space with much more grace. We're not trying to run your column, but "a hint to the wise is sufficient.'

TOP TEN

COEDS: Suretha Toy, Faith Jackson, Shirley Bonner, Irene Jackson, Gwen Kershan, Eunice Velark, Effie Eubanks, Delores Dillard, Deoreatha Davis, Bobbie Hall.

FELLOWS: Edwards Grisby, James Hill, Ernest Withers, Larry Blanchard, Clifton Tucker, Theodore King, Jimmie Lee, Louis Holmes, Tyler Gammon and William Walker.

QUIZZY QUESTIONS

Mildred Miles, is this the real thing with Richard Foster? Is it all over between Hattie Smith and Robert Carpenter Hamilton... Does Dorothene McNair have Ural Williams, or is she competing with two sophomore young ladies, namely P. S., and B. J.. Sidney Crawford, are you and Clyde Barnett back in the swing? Not again! Did you finally decide to settle down with Alma, Raymond, or were you forced to settle down by Alma? Tyler Gammon, did you know you had a secret admirer, namely, Y. L,?... Leon Walls, what about June Matthews...Have you and Walter London really quit, Helen?...Geraldine Moss, what is Marvin going to say when he learns about R. W.? Irene Johnson, why not inform us who the unlucky fellow is? Mable Kirk, is it true that you have Cleophus' nose completely open?. Celeste McKinney, what are you and James Marshall trying to prove?

West speeds attempt to agree on arms plan.

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This is the Skin Beauty Soap recommended for use with Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener. Only 25¢ at druggists.

"With God All Things Are Possible!"

Are you facing difficult problems? Poor Health? Money or Job Troubles? Unhappiness? Drink? Love or Family Troubles? Would you like more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have any of these Problems, or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful NEWS of a remarkable NEW WAY of PRAYER that is helping thousands to glorious happiness and Joy! Just clip this message now and mail with your name, address and 25c to cover postage and handling. We will rush this wonderful NEW MESSAGE of PRAYER and Faith to you by Return Mail Absolutely FREE! We will also send you FREE, this beautiful GOLDEN CROSS for you to keep and treasure! Life Study Fellowship, Box 2103, Noroton, Conn.

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GOLDEN CROSS

Archie Moore To Defend Against Willi Besmanoff

INDIANAPOLIS —(UPI)— Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore will fight former German champion Willi Besmanoff for the American heavyweight title in the Coliseum here next month, it was announced Saturday.

Jack Doc Kearns, Moore's manager, also said there was "a possibility" that Moore would defend his lightweight crown here in July against Erich Schoeppner of Germany.

Kearns said the 10-rounder would be staged either May 25 or May 28. He said if television agreements could be made, it would be May 25 — otherwise three days later.

It would also serve as a tuneup for Moore, whose light heavyweight crown was restored by the National Boxing Assn. executive committee less than a month ago.

"I'll fight anybody they put up," said Kearns. "Eddie Machen would have been okay with me, too. I'm the one who is gambling, nobody else. But I think Moore will lick any light heavyweight or heavyweight around today."

Furthermore, he said that ancient Archie would meet Ingemar Johansson for the World Heavyweight Championship on Labor Day — provided, of course, that the Swede will defend his title successfully against Floyd Patterson in June and Moore gets by Besmanoff.

Moore gained a split decision over Besmanoff, in Louisville nearly two years ago.

Wild Turkey Released On Natchez Trace

JACKSON, Tenn. — The Natchez Trace Wildlife Management Area near Lexington, is now being stocked with wild turkey by the State Game and Fish Commission, according to Jim Lewis, District Game Biologist for the Commission.

First release of the turkey were made on the area this week. More turkey will be released on the area as they become available from trapping operations on areas where surplus of turkey now exist.

Wild turkey now exist on several areas in West Tennessee, including Shelby Forest, Chickasaw and the National Wildlife Refuge near Big Sandy. Turkey were stocked on the Federal Refuge in hopes of building up a population to provide birds for restocking other areas and to furnish hunting on the fringe areas.

A recent state-wide survey by Game and Fish personnel revealed an estimated seventeen hundred square miles throughout the state now support some three thousand turkeys.

The statewide turkey season in Tennessee will begin April 1 and continue April 7. The second half of the season will begin May 2 and extend through May 7.

VIRUS CANCER PROBER—An American Cancer Society scientist is seen through the glass of a laboratory table on which he is examining cancer tissue grown by injecting chicken embryos with a virus. Dr. William R. Adams of Yale University and scores of other top-flight scientists are investigating the theory that viruses may be one of the causes of cancer. The 1960 ACS Crusade supports these projects throughout the country.

Owen College News

MEET DEB CHARLES ETTA BROWN

Miss Charles Etta Brown is the 1959-60 Owen College Queen and is active in many campus activities, namely: Basketball Queen 58-59; second vice president of the Baptist Student Union; assistant secretary of the Student Council; treasurer of the sophomore class; member of the Humanities Hobby Club and Chaplain of the College Dubutante Society.

Miss Brown is a native of Collierville, Tenn., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Brown, Sr. She is a member of the New Shelby Baptist Church of that city and sings in the Youth Choir, and teaches the primary Sunday School Class.

While at Mt. Pisgah High School, where she is a graduate, Miss Brown was: vice president of the Student Council; Captain of the Girls' Basketball Team; Secretary of the English Club; Treasurer of the Library Club; Historian of the New Homemakers of America and a member of the Jr. Red Cross. In the 1956-57 school year, she was chosen by the New Farmers of America as their Sweetheart. She graduated third highest in her class.

MISS CHARLES E. BROWN

Her hobbies are sewing and cooking, and her chief forms of recreation are dancing, reading and listening to records.

Miss Brown has as her ambition to be a teacher in the field of primary education, and is undecided where she will complete her college training.

Social Worker Speaks At Monday Assembly:

On last Monday's assembly program, the "Mr. Esquire" Club sponsored Miss Betsy Kittrell, supervisor of Psychiatric Social Workers at Gailor Hospital, as their speaker. She briefed the audience on the many and varied opportunities existing in the Field of Social Work. A very stimulating question and answer period was conducted. She invited the students to the Sunnight Bi-racial meeting held at the Unitarian Church.

Ray Grimes is the newly elected pres. of the group, and C. Bell is adviser.

Recuiting Teams To Visit Local High Schools

Teams composed of two Owen College instructors will visit local high schools to talk to the senior classes and particularly those seniors interested in enrolling at Owen College.

The recruiting teams will visit: Douglas High school and Manassas High School on March 30; Mount Pisgah High School on March 31; Father Bertrand High School on April 1; Lester, Melrose and Booker T. Washington High Schools on April 4; Geeter and Hamilton High Schools on April 5; and the Shelby County Training School on April 6. The date of the visit to wonder High School of West Memphis, Arkansas is to be announced.

Two student representatives will accompany each team and will probably confine their time to answering questions concerning the campus social life and other matters seniors deem important in choosing a college.

Hobo Convention: The Talk Of The Campus

The buzz around Owen Campus concerns the recent "Hobo Convention" held last Friday night in the gym.

From the various tattered and frayed costumes, the judges picked Miss Mary Etta Perry as the 'Best Dressed Hobo,' and Miss Charlene Webster as second 'best.'

The annual social was sponsored by the student affairs committee and the student council.

Plans are being made to have a 'beatnik" party in the near future.

Rhodesia Leader To Visit America

NEW YORK — The President of the Northern Rhodesia United National Independence Party, Kenneth Kaunda, will visit the United States during the month of April, it was announced Thursday.

Mr. Kaunda assumed leadership of the newly formed UNIP in January following his release from prison. He was one of the 1500 Afrisan detained in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland last winter when four of the five African congresses were proscribed. His arrest and the banning of the Zambia African Congress, predecessor organization to the UNIP, resulted from Congress opposition to the forced federation of Northern Rhodesia with white-dominated Southern Rhodesia.

On April 13, Mr. Kaunda will be the featured speaker at New York's annual celebration of Africa Freedom Day at Town Hall.

Following a brief stay in New York Kaunda will tour the U. S. visiting Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, and the West Coast. His trip is under the auspices of the American Committee on Africa, an organization devoted to greater African-American understanding and cooperation.

ber of the Atlanta Board of Education.

Food machinery and chemicals set 2 records in '59.

Memorial planned in capital for F. D. Roosevelt.

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Large 75c size contains 4½ times as much as regular 35c size. Trial size 25c

Genuine BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

'OUCH'! — Joe Cunningham, Cardinals' outfielder, twists his body in pain after being hit by pitched ball from Yankees' Jim Coates during exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla. Joe took his base in good shape as the injury was not serious.

HAMILTON HIGH NEWS

Carleane Pearson

Lois Davis

Today we would like to dedicate this column to Mrs. Lillian Campbell who has worked harmoniously with the student body, faculty and alumnus of Hamilton.

FIRST LADY OF MELROSE IS CONSULTANT FOR CAREER DAY

Mrs. Lillian Campbell, the first lady of Melrose was a consultant in teaching for their annual Career Day Program.

At Hamilton Mrs. Campbell was the advisor of many of the senior classes. The first Hamilton year book was made possible by her. She was an English teacher for five periods a day before she was appointed to the Guidance and Counseling Department. She works not only with the Debu-

MRS CAMPBELL

Mrs. Campbell attended Spelman College in Atlanta, there she received an A. B. degree, Masters from Atlanta University and is now doing graduate work in Guidance and Counseling. Last summer she attended the National Defense Institute in Guidance and Counseling. You can see why she is so well qualified for the top positions she holds. Her sacrifices and contributions to the school and student body can never be accounted for.

We as Hamiltonians think that she is everything any school would want. And to you Mrs. Campbell, we must say that you have done many unforgettable things for us and we sincerely wish you the best of everything.

TOP GENTLEMEN AROUND HAMILTON

Odis Dockery, Robert Fylnn and Sampson Briscoe, Oliver Ingram, Joseph Watkins, Calvin Davis, Jim Cunningham, Robert Askew, James Pope and Robert Carpenter, Larry Mitchell, 10. Bernard Robinson and Pete Freman.

NEW HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA INSTALL OFFICERS

The New Homemakers of America had as their guest speaker for their installation services Miss Corenlia Sanders, former teacher at Hamilton and now principal of Douglas Elementary School.

During the installation Miss Sanders stated that leadership requires a great sacrifice which is very much true. The officers installed were: Delores Flynn, Rose Ann Cooper, Tiny. Robinson, Zola Shipp, Kathryn Haralson, Everyn Jones, Barbara Logan, Mary Sessley, Evelyn Wade and Mrs. Harriet Haralson, Chapter Mother.

The advisors for the N. H. A. are: Mrs. Helen Pearl Spann, Mrs. Jesse Jackson and Mrs. P. Rideout.

The N. H. A. were invited to Lester School last week, many of the members and officers attended. They have also taken district trips.

TOP CO-EDS

Pearlyn Banks, Joan Williams and Maxine Davis, Victoria Alexander, Dorothy Fant, Eddie Mae Smith, Ella Dean Bell, Pearl Ingram and Alice Morgan, Shirley Buchannon, Shirley Merriweather and Carolyn Wells, Rose Cooper.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE THE ART DEPARTMENT

LOUIS MITCHELL of 11-2 has won the honor of a gold key in Scholastic Arts Award contest at Lowenstein's and also a scholarship to the Summer Music and Art Camp in Kansas City. His still life rendered in pastels was really unique.

Four outstanding students doing excellent work in clay are: Marie Burse, Jacqueline Haralson, McElderidge Person and Carrie Brown.

Most of the large backgrounds made for assembly programs are by Archie Reid, Robert Askew, Ralph Jackson, Kate Fullwiley, and others. And most of all don't forget the beautiful paintings of Oscar Ray Shepherd, who works diligently.

CITY-WIDE COEDS AND FELLAS

Odis Dockery and Oliver Ingram, (Hamilton), Barbara Harris (Melrose), Robert Jackson (Melrose), Maxine Dandridge (Hamilton), McArthur Smith (Manassas), Doris Ingram, (Bertrand), Robert Carpenter and James Pope (Hamilton), Beverly Gray (BTW), Bishop Trotter (Lester), Annie Ruth Phillips (Manassas), Walter Hall, (BTW), Ollie Mae Garrett, (Doug).

I WONDER

Is Robert Askew as happy as he pretends to be...Will Devole Webster stop talking about everything and everybody in Tennage Whirl and try to find him a girl...Does Robert Carpenter, realize how a certain junior go for him...Does Evelyn Crawford know that Walsh Allen is really being true to her in a great big way, like Thursday night...Was Ella Dean Bell buying the book "Go Your Limit" for William Terrell or E. M. S...Why Williametta doesn't mention Ivanoe like she once did....Which one of these are spring giving the hardest time, Charles Jones, Victoria Alexander or Samuel Love...Is Alvin Junior trying to add Rose Cooper to his flop list...Who is John Sanders talking to, Willie Mae Davis or Shirley Buchannon, or does someone have the wrong idea...Are Malfred Bolden's little golden girls having a freeze up strike on him...Could Alice Morgan been any truer to Lavan Webb...Have Delores found the trick in Booker T. Jones yet...Is Wade Conner still in love with M. W...

TOP COUPLES

Shearleane Body and Lawrence Fant, Melvin Hill and Bernestine Pruitt (Melrose), Maxine Davis and Larry Mitchell, Alice Morgan and Lavan Webb, Emma Longley and Calvin Junior, Maxine Dandridge and Sam Marshall, Wilma Wilson and Eddie Joe Pruitt, Lorraine Petties and Raymond Bell (BTW), Joan Williams and McArthur Smith, Dorothy Fant and Cleveland Cox (Melrose).

TOP FIVE FRESHMEN

Phyllis Davis and James Carpenter, Ann Burford and McArthur Bynum, Carole Jones and William Speight, Carla Allen and Daniel Merriweather, Ernest Baten and Glover Tillman.

In assembly Friday we were fooled because of April's fool's, William Terrell fooled us on a platter party Monday night with Honky Dory, but don't worry, there is going to be a platter party soon. It will be given by the Junior class, the date is unknown, you will know and we will be expecting you.

THE MODEL TEENS would like to thank all of you who made their splash party Friday night a success. Everyone had a nice time.

KEEL SCHOOL'S SCIENCE FAIR

Keel School, 227 Keel Ave., held its first Science Fair, recently. The Fair was somewhat an elimination process to select the best projects at the school to enter the city-wide Science Fair held at LeMoyne College.

Entries came from each of the eight homerooms. Representing the primary division were displays on "Air Pressure," Motion and Bouyancy. From the intermediate livision there were; Good Starches, Soil Erosion Food Path of Plant and Plant Grafting.

Capturing first prize was an entry by Dannie Carson, Jimmy Grant and Larry Parker, primary division which is under Miss M. E. Watkins, teacher; Their entry was "What Make Things Move."

Second prize went to Sammy Ware and Lottie Gill who produced "Soil Erosion at Keel School." Their teacher is Mrs. A. R. Booth, who is also principal.

Third prize was captured by Sandra Dandrige, who entered Vegetative Propagation by Grafting." She is a student of A. L. McDaniel. Judges were: Vernon Johnson, assistant manager at the new Lena Horne's cosmetics company; Cleveland Staples, teacher at new Mitchell Road school.

Health Club Plans Tea For Late April

The Annie L. Brown Health Club had plans to give a "Queen For A Day" tea during a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Hamilton, 383 N. Decatur St. when Mrs. Eva Hamilton, Mrs. Flora Cochrane and Mrs. Annie K. Pope were hostesses to the club.

The tea has been scheduled for Sunday, April 24, between 2 and 4 p. m. at the Lelia Walker Club House on Walker Ave.

Immediately after the business session, the hostesses served a delightful luncheon.

Among visitors at the meeting were: Mrs. Thrift Green, Mrs. Viola Parker, Mrs. Sarah Harvey, and Mrs. Maggie Kirkland.

Mrs. M. E. McGaughey is club reporter.

Easter Recess At LeMoyne Starts

Easter recess at LeMoyne College starts at noon Good Friday, April 15, and continues through April 20. Special Easter chapel services will be held at the college on Good Friday morning at 10:30 and sunrise services will be held on the campus Easter Sunday morning.

Three big events are scheduled for the campus during the Easter recess. The third annual Memphis Area Science Fair for High Schools is slated for April 16; Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will hold its regional conference April 15-17, and the City Beautiful contest will be in progress in Bruce Hall, April 18-20.

THE COLLEGIANS, a group of young men and women who attend Griggs Business College, presented their First Annual Coronation Ball at the Flamingo Room last Friday night. The contestants competed for the honor of being crowned Queen are from left to right: Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Josephine Pulliam, Miss Mary Little, Miss Ophelia Little, first alternate; the Queen, Miss Maude Hurt; Miss Frances Johnson, second alternate; Mrs. Bernice Hughes, Miss Mae Lena McFarland, and Miss Mildred Hall.

The club's president, Mr. Roscoe McClure, crowned the Queen and presented the bouquets to the alternates and Queen.

CITY WIDE BUZZ

ALFRED BROWN IN SPOTLIGHT

Today I am very proud, and it is an honor as well as a privilege to turn the spotlight on the very talented Alfred Brown.

Alfred, the proud son of Mr. and Mrs .George H. Brown of 964 Clack Street, is a senior at Booker T. Washington, High School. He is a member of the Marquettes Social Club, a member of the Youth Council, and a member of the B. T. W. Senior Band.

Alfred is musically inclined. In the band he plays the clarinet, and the saxophone. He plays with the BTW Combo, and also plays the piano for many jazz sessions. From these he draws much fame and more fans. His private city wide club is the A. Ray Brown Fan Club. He has won and admires the nickname "Bop" because he says it is "out of sight."

He is a member of the Mount Olive Cathedral CME Church. He is also one of the church's choir pianists.

HAMILTON (RED)

Word has gotten around that Lois Davis has a fan club and it is steadily increasing in members. However, the qualifications of joining Miss Davis' club are: 17-19 years ,your model must not be under5'9 and you must be sort of on the handsome side, with lots of character, and of course you must be known by everyone. Calvin Davis is said to be an outstanding member. Many others have tried but couldn't meet the qualifications.

Talvera Wilhite has been trying for six years but Carla Thomas has eyes for others like P. R. W. and W. P.

Since Robert Honeysucker has started trying for Fannie Farmer (Carver), the girl that started that ball rolling is very sorry. He wish she could stop it.

BTW (ED)

Eddie Sims was surprised when he discovered he discovered he discovered he could sing. To our surprise Paul Kelly isn't so bad himself. His voice charms in music, too, as to the girls.

Excluding one other, Percy Wiggins is the best tenor in the section of the glee club and Eddie L. Jones is leading in his section also.

Walter Hall seems to be coolin' off for a spell. I guess this has something to do with the weather.

When Janice Clemons finally makes up her mind, which one of the fellows will it be? Sorry, I can't mention any.

Willetta Rankins says he keeps her worried. Sorry I can't say who.

A bunch of lovely Dolls: Eleanor Addison, Jean Tang, Maureen Askew, Peggy Thompson, Isabelle Hill and Bessie Clark.

LESTER HIGH SCHOOL

Evia Simelton

Alene L. Bromley

An Excerpt From The Declaration of Independence

...We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That when ever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them it seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness...

QUESTION???

Clearence, why did you jive Tommy so much when you knew all along it was you and... (G. A.)

Most Popular Gay Around Lester

Bishop Trotter, Thelmus Rhodes, William Macklin, Charles Miller, Melvin Barnett, Leon Strother, Harold Coston, Edward Sheffa, John Plunkett, Russell Rucker

Most Popular Dolls Around Lester

Anna Blakemore, Maxine Bromley, Bonnie McClough, Ernestine Pewritt, Beverly Johnson, Louise Willett, Tomminell Coston, Frances Strother, JoAnn Ward, Ardie Sue Myers.

The Junior Class of Lester High Presents "Brides To Burn," a farce in three acts.

Anna Marie Blakemore, a junior is the leading character in the play and this is her third year to appear in one of our annual productions. She plays the part of Miss Letitia Gundy, an eccentric, rich, old woman who is the owner of the town.

This play guarantees to give you two hours of hilarious fun; from laughter to tears. We are looking for you all at 8 p. m., Friday night in the school auditorium.

The officers of the club are; President, JoAnn Ward; Vice President, Robert Taylor; Secretary, Anna Blakemore; Assistant Secretary, Alene Bromley; Treasurer, Milton Burchfield.

Old Dan Cupid has caught these..

James Smith and Rosa Hunt; Willie Ryan and Rosetta McKinney; Woodrow Jones and Mary Louise Brittenum; Gail Jones and Mary Hunt; Tomy Dickerson and Jamie Simelton.

Gossip, the latest

Clifford, you didn't tell me you had moved on the scene with 'Sweety' again.

Willie Finnie, who has the key to your heart? For a while I thought it was A. B.

Quotation-of-the-week

In a recent article I read, Claflin College President H. V. Manning said, "When a man says he won't hit back, it gives you an itch you can't scratch.'

BASEBALL

In the world of baseball, our boys defeated the Douglas team Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the Robert Howze Park. The boys waited patiently until the rainstorm was over and then, almost refused Douglass any scores. The score was 8-2, but never fear Douglass for we give you credit for trying!

MUHAMMAD AGENTS CHECK ON

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Elijah Muhammad, head of a Muslim movement, charged last week that his group is being subjected to a very careful scrutiny by Federal Income Tax agents.

ROTC QUEEN — The Central State College ROTC Cadets have chosen their queen for the 1959-60 academic year. Miss Mayme Cannon is shown above as she receives the "Miss ROTC" crown. She is being crowned by Dean Lewia A. Jackson. She is accompanied by Cadet Colonel Charles Delane (right) a senior majoring in sociology from Memphis, Tenn.

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

WILL IT OPERATE

At this late date, it is problematical whether or not the Negro American League will operate this year. The operation of the league has been a losing proposition for the club owners for the past few years, and according to Dr. B. B. Martin, General Manager of the Memphis Red Sox, the outlook for 1960 appears very dark.

Announcement has been made that a league meeting has been called for Monday April 11, at Chicago by league president Dr. J. B. Martin. Final decision in regards to the operation of the league will be made at this meeting. Just how far the club owners will go in attempting to keep the league going will also be discussed.

In talking with the former General Manager of the Red Sox, it was brought out that prospects for 1960 seem nil. He assured us in no uncertain terms that he personally was through with baseball as an owner, and that the Red Sox team, which was operated for years by his late brother, Dr. W. S. Martin, might be sold along with the stadium.

RUSSWOOD PARK

It is known that the Martin Stadium has been up for sale for some time, and according to Dr. B. B. Martin, will likely be sold in the near future. He pointed out that, although one firm still holds an option to buy, and had until April 1, to exercise the option, four or five other prospective buyers have been negotiating for the purchase of it.

In response to a question as to where the Red Sox will play, if the league decided to try to continue to operate, Dr. Martin stated that perhaps, arrangements can be made to play at Russwood Park, if the stadium has been sold. However, he added, his opinion was that there would not be any league operation as such, as he sees it at this time.

"Why," he added, "the Birmingham situation has not been cleared up, and that the Black Barons franchise is still the property of the league, as no one has come forward to date to operate the Alabama team." He continued, "many baseball people feel that baseball will not pay and that it will be a losing matter, because of many reasons that have not come up before."

INDIFFERANCE

Among the reasons mentioned as factors in the dismal outlook of baseball for the immediate future, is the question of integration, or segregation or whatever you might call it, as Dr. Martin pointed out. "Look," he said, "conditions are so unsettled at this time, that one can't expect the white fans to come out to your games, and Negro fans are balking about segregation."

"Take Birmingham for instance," he went on, "here was one of the best baseball towns in the league, and now it is not supporting the teams, Negro or white. Negroes stay away from the white games because of segregated practices, and white fans stay away from the Negro games because of the attempts at integration, and consequently, there is an indifference towards the game."

This indifference or attitude has been noticed throughout the South where the league teams, at one time were favorites. A gradual decrease in attendance has been noticed for the past few years, and it has been mentioned before that most of the club owners, realized they would not make any money at the gate, but hoped to develop some players who could be sold to a major league organization.

TEAM OWNERS

Sometime ago, this space stated that Rufus Ligons, former manager of the Red Sox would be one of the new owners of the Memphis entry, but now it is not clear whether there will be a Memphis entry. So, with Birmingham's situation still unsettled, and Memphis's hanging in the balance, the outcome of the league's operations for 1960 is yet to be settled.

The other two teams which composed the league the past few years, the Detroit Stars and the Kansas City Monarchs have not given any indication as to what they will attempt to do this season. Ted Rasberry, owner of the teams could not be reached for a statement. However, his love for the game, and his other promotional activities might tend to keep him operating.

NEGRO LEAGUE

Yet, with only two teams operating it will prove difficult to keep these teams going. They would be forced to do a lot of barnstorming and seldom at home, which has proved a setback for team owners.

So, we all are waiting the outcome of the meeting of the League scheduled for Chicago Monday. Many problems facing the league and club owners are on the agenda for consideration. Fans throughout the country are looking forward to the decisions the league officials will make in regards to the Negro American League.

HIGH SCHOOL DATELINE

BY WALTER ZARAK HALL

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

It's spring time, and with it comes the Academy Award nominations.

Oscars go to:

BEST ACTOR, Robert Simpson, his performance in the Manassas column, "Suddenly Last September.'

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR, Rodgers Lewis, "Suddenly Last September."

BEST ACTRESS, Maggie 'The Cat" Hankins, Manassas, for her performance in "Bass on a Hot Tin Roof." BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESSES: Barbara Boyland, Casandra White and their lost friend, Washington.

BEST MATH DICTATOR, Napoleon Williams, for his performance, in "National Merit Scholarship" Films, Inc. BEST REPEAT PERFORMANCE? the Ole Timers, for their performance in "Toby Tyler" (Or Ten Weeks with a Circus.) BEST "WHODUNIT" PERFORMANCE, Leroy Ball, of Booker Washington.

BEST SURPRISE PERFORMANCE, Douglass Red Devils, winners of cage championship. BEST DISAPPEARING ACTS, James Pope, Robert Carpenter, Lorene Davis, Jo Jo Bell, and Bishop Trotter.

NICK NAMES

SPRING also brings in a rash of nicknames.

WASHINGTON: Alfred 'Sea Biscuit" Brown, Ruby "Baby" Washington, William "Boss" Higgins, Herbert "Western" Marshall," Howard "Sandman" Satterfield.

MANASSAS: Robert 'Yogi' Simpson, Rodgers "Meeses' Lewis, Maggie "The Cat" Hankins.

HAMILTON: Dorothy 'China Doll" Fant, Lois "Foy" Davis, Malfred "Sweet Smell of Success" Bolden.

MELROSE: Kenneth 'Mr. President" Cox, Junnienne "I Like Presidents" Briscoe; CARVER: Guba 'Beatnik" Johnson, Lorene "Who Me?" Davis; Carolyn "Hellow Down There" Robinson.

But, of course, there are the old timers who don't change such as Robert "Red" Davis, Charles "Cool" Pool, Rudolph 'Tub" Williams, Elizabeth 'Shirley Temple" Prudent and others.

B. T. W. (WZH)—Ronald "The Brain" Roby has been seen making eyes at Carolyn Mason. Spring finds Joan Hampton in a new streamline shape...I wonder what enjoyment does Ruby "Baby" Washington get out of sucking her thumb everyday and does Edward Friends of Manassas know what a baby she really is.

CARVER: Spring finds most of the Carver students in a 's'it-down" position.

MELROSE: The seniors held their annual Senior Dance which was said to be a swinging affair. I know two people who think so. One is Shelia Loe, who was the belle of the ball. The other was a chap who now wishes he never went.

CLOSING LINE: I guess J. W. Johnson will stop selling so much beef now.

GO L&N

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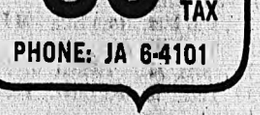

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The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper — non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiasedly and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

Coming Through With That Spring Cleaning

This is the time of the year when nostalgic cunnings seize both soul and body, embracing those golden memories of yesteryear, inquiring into all that is left of what is noble and prideful in our natures.

The whiff of the sweet atmospheres and the flirting of beautiful sunbeams call to service those worshippers, beautifiers, of our surroundings, commensurate with our inward spirits.

The paint firms do a rushing business, while painters know that they have at least the run on homemakers and owners who will see that something is painted regardless of its need.

To enhance the popularity and increase the conspicuousness of the premises, nothing takes the place of paint. And so painting, like marching, "must be done."

Where one lives and spends most of the time of that allotted three score and ten, surely deserves top attention. Therefore, let those who would make the community in which they live better and more inviting, cooperate in this home beautiful drive now getting underway in every thoughtful community.

In some sections of our city, there are clubs and civic organizations offering prizes for the best kept home, yard or general premises. These have been boons to the cause of sanitation, health and wholesomeness of the general settlement.

Now, let it not be forgotten that with the coming of April and that promise of fine, sunshiny weather, that the home stretch is the first concern of the thoughtful. Good housekeeping must have that first symbol—cleanliness and beauty.

From out the squalls of winter, and the chilling snows that left mid-evening a dull shadow of sadness and blight, come out into the bliss of April and get on this home-cleaning and painting front, helping to make life beautiful.

Notes and Comments

A partisan is a man used by smarter men to advance their purposes.

* * * *

By the way, what was the name of the last sensible book you read?

* * * *

The tragedy of the world, to small boys, is that the home team lost.

Youth Conference

(Continued from Page One)

tions" by Negro students protesting segregated facilities in the South.

The delegates' position on aid to education ran counter to that which Eisenhower has taken on the issue. They said Congress should "affirm the principle" that the federal government has a continuing share of responsibility for financial support of public schools but "full control" of the schools should remain at the local and state level.

They also recommended that Congress, at its present session, vote "substantial federal support for public education."

After a day in which a number of protests were aired that the youth meeting was ignoring the segregation problem, the conference also recommended:

— That Congress withhold any federal education aid from school districts which refuse to comply with the Supreme Court's integration ruling.

—That the federal government assume responsibility for providing schooling for Negro children in any state where their schools are closed in integration controversies.

— That state fair employment practices commissions with enforcement powers be created to guard against racial discrimination in hiring.

The resolutions were not voted upon by all 7,570 delegates to the conference. The meeting was split into 18 different forums,, each composed of 450 delegates and each assigned a different topic. Proposed recommendations were sent to the forums by 210 work groups which have been meeting daily since Monday.

In other actions, the delegates:

—Urged that high school fraternities and sororities be banned as "exclusively divisive and inherently anti-democratic."

—Approved after sharp debate a recommendation that the income tax exemption for child dependents be increased "to enable families to provide more adequately for their children's needs." The vote was 166-135 with 27 abstentions.

— Unanimously recommended that television, radio, movies, magazines and newspapers "accept greater responsibility for transmitting the ideas and values which make for a wholesome American culture." Deplored the "present emphasis upon sex and crime" in mass media.

3 White Soldiers

(Continued from Page One)

serious trouble," he said. "Even though other places don't live like you think they should, you can't take it on yourself to change it by unlawful means.

"This could have been a match to set aflame a race riot, causing suffering, injury and hurt to the community."

QUIZ 'EM ON THE AIR — Booker T. Washington "Quiz 'Em On The Air Team" was given special recognition at an "Honor's Day" program at the school last Thursday. They were honored as champions of the 1959-60 "Quiz 'Em On The Air" series which ran for 15 weeks.

The members of the team (seated left to right) were: Louvenia Clayton, Carolyn Dukes, Marion Evans, Willie R. Chapman, Standing: Clarence Cleaves, Bertha Morrison, Vera Green, Mona Brooks, Norma Nooks, Hattie Williams and Ulysses Harvey.

The coaches' bench consisted of Mrs. A. B. Price, chairman; Mrs. W. W. Sueing, Mrs. A. R. Cash, Mrs. G. Gunn, Mrs. B. G. Williams, Mrs. J. H. Pippin and Mrs. V. H. Robinson.

To become champions of the series the team defeated the following schools: Douglass High School on Sept. 26, 1959; Fr. Bertrand High School on Nov. 14, 1959; Melrose High School on Dec. 12, 1959; Barret's Chapel High School on Dec. 19, 1959.

The team was awarded a plaque and a set of Collier's Encyclopedias from the Commercial Appeal and WDIA Radio Station by Robert Thomas. The Booker T. Washington Quiz Team has competed for three years and has won the championship two out of three times.

The students on this team have truly lived up to their school's motto: "We're Tops, We Lead and Others Follow." Only through hard work and determination did they accomplish this goal.

6 Revolutions Grip

(Continued from Page One)

and understanding of others is a tremendous- help- to men in a struggle for right against wrong."

The YMCA executive pictured the parallel between the present struggle in Africa for independence and freedom from foreign domination as it was in America before the Revolution against the parent-country England.

Howell said "Africans want to own homes, they want to educate thir children...they want recognition in their native country."

He went on to say that young African men are becoming very impatient now. They are carrying on demonstrations because they want to see something acomplished. We are moving very rapidly in Africa. New countries are being born daily. They want freedom. They will not be stopped. Mowing them down with machine guns will not stop them. There is nothing in this world which will stop this revolution for human rights in Africa. Asia Europe and America. It is evidenced here by the "sit-ins."

Howell who returned to America for a six-month vacation admitted that after indepencence from foreign domination is obtained in Africa, there will still be unrest. He said "there will be tribal fights... fights between countries. These are the things to expect in new countries,'

He told the YMCA workers 'your challenge is just as great as the church's challenge to give guidance in these troubled times...to train young men to meet the challenge of the hour." He injected: "Churches in Africa are not airding in the struggle for freedom there."

Introducing the speaker was Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne College.

Also speaking briefly were the co-chairman of the Memberspip Drive, William Cox, principal of Grant Elementary School; and Theordore R. Jonhson, principal of Lester Elementary School.

Music was supplied by the Teen Town Singers, under direction of A. C. Williams, program chairman of the branch YMCA. Master of ceremonies was J. T. Chandler, chairman of the Y's Committee of Management.

Division managers, team captains and team workers in the membership drive were introduced. Work-kits and instructions were distributed by Fred. R. Joseph, executive director of the branch. Refreshments were served.

Memphis' New Parents Are:

BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL

MARCH 3
Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bentley, 1385 Davis, a daughter, Sandra Kaye
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kent, 672 Walker, a daughter, Carolyn Jean

MARCH 5
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones, 612 Lester, a daughter, Patricia Ann
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie B. McGhee, 2363 Manchester, a son, Ronald Keith
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Roberts, 3038 Nathan, a son, Myron Monroe
Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wherry, 1202 Firestone, a daughter, June Paulette
Mr. and Mrs. Freeland H. Brown, Sr., 468 E. Oliver, a son, Freeland H., Jr.

MARCH 6
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Shipp, 1607 Barton, a son, Ralph Anthony

MARCH 7
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hawkins, 896 Polk, a son, Edgar Allen, III

MARCH 8
Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Bailey, 691 Marble, Apt. 12, a son, Willie Frank, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Cloise Townsend, 1441 Brookins, a daughter, Angela Paulette
Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Watson, 1106 N. Dunlap, a son, Anthony DeWayne

MARCH 10
Mr. and Mrs. Esau Rainey, 273 Harrell, a son, Spencer Dinatra

MARCH 11
Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Armstrong, 643 Walnut, a daughter, Gail Denise
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown, 327 Pontotoc, a daughter, Traci Velva
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Owens, 583 G. St. Paul, a son, Frederick Eugene

MARCH 12
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Dennis, 93 Kirk, a son, Darrell Juan
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGowan, 1568 W. Dianne Circle, a son, Gregory

MARCH 13
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ervin 2524 Carnes, a daughter, Cheril Lynn
Mr. and Mrs. Jairus Pratcher, 1964 Glory Circle, a son, Jairus Mathias, III
Mr. and Mrs. David C. Berry, Jr. 417 S. Orleans, a son, David Chester, III

MARCH 14
Mr. and Mrs. Hux L. Johnson, 1832 Keltner Circle, Apt., 7, a son, Reginald Bernard.
Mr. and Mrs. Odester Richard, 2308 Jackson, West Memphis, Ark., a son, Kenneth Ray

MARCH 16
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Motlow, 54 S. Parkway, E., a son, Alfred Lilliard

MARCH 18
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Houston, 589 So. Lauderdale, daughter, Anita.
1316 N. Bellevue, twin daughters, Bernetta Lynn and Janetta Elaine

MARCH 19
Mr. and Mrs. Alous Holloway, 1864 Hearst, a daughter, Bavalan Arlyce

MARCH 20
Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 705 Marianna, a daughter, Nina Lynn
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeMire, 1421 Austin, a daughter, Marsha Elminia
Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Washington, 673 Pendleton, a son, Derek Eugene.

MARCH 21
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mopkins, 1373 Doris, a son, Hal

MARCH 22
Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Brantley 659 Jennette, a son, Alvin Claxton
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Crutcher, 1029 N. Manassas, a son, Oliver Thecht

MARCH 23
Mr. and Mrs. King D. Hollis, 1233 N. Evergreen, a daughter, Patricia Ann

MARCH 24
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Madison 2658 Spottswood, a daughter, Audrey Elaine
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ryans, 1535 Dempster, a daughter, Donna Patrice
Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Steward, 982 Texas, a daughter, Sharon Kaye

MARCH 26
Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Gray, 791 Winton, a daughter, Linda Fay.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Sandlin, 352 No. Manassas, son, Donald.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, 1465 Minnie, daughter, Diane.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve W. Hines, 3361 Margretta, daughter, Ramona Lynette.
Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Davis, 234 W. McKellar, son, Marvin C.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Parham, 536 Essex, daughter, Deborah Fay.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kee, 1421 Leflore, son, Alfonzo Durell.
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, 934 Lenow Pl., son, Michael Shannon.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Allen, 711 Glanker, daughter, Jacquelyn Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jones, 161 Eldridge, daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Barton, 1060 No. Second, daughter, Evelyn Faye.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Bell, 216 Sparks, son, Richard Nathaniel.
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Alexander, 704 Polk, daughter, Linda.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill, 368 Kaplan, son, Willie Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. West, 1410 Tunstall, daughter, Latonye Agelita.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman, 724 East St., daughter, Robbie Nell.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crawford, 1560 Cabay, daughter.

MARCH 27
Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Hendricks, 1968 Carver, daughter, Gwendolyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Beavers, 1592 Malone, son, Tommy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reese, 323 Simpson, daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Morice Yates, 282 Red Oak, daughter, Barbara.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rounds, 594 Handy Mall. son.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Robinson,

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	8	2	5	3	6	4	7	2	5	8	3	7
S	A	A	Y	D	M	N	A	F	O	P	A	S
5	3	4	8	2	7	5	8	7	3	6	4	
U	R	U	R	O	U	L	I	P	L	I	G	R
6	2	5	4	8	3	7	2	6	8	5	4	7
S	W	E	H	N	I	E	A	T	C	A	A	R
8	4	3	2	7	5	6	4	8	5	3	7	8
E	P	N	R	H	R	S	P	L	N	G	E	Y
2	6	5	4	8	7	3	8	6	7	5	2	3
D	C	T	Y	P	A	P	R	L	V	O	R	R
5	3	7	6	4	8	5	2	8	3	6	4	5
A	E	E	E	H	I	D	O	Z	S	A	O	J
3	5	2	4	5	3	7	4	6	8	5	3	2
E	U	A	M	S	N	N	E	R	E	T	T	D

THERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

THE FIRST to arrive that evening for the housewarming of Campbell Hall were the Watt Sacketts.

"Hello, hello, hello!" Watt effusively greeted his host. "Here we be, Colin."

"And very welcome you are."

Colin Campbell was busy from that moment on greeting his guests, introducing them to his sister-in-law Betsie and his father and offering drinks. The women declined his offers with thanks; the men accepted but sipped sparingly. Only Ralph Campbell, who stood beaming before the fireplace with a tall glass in his hand drank with gusto.

The last to arrive were the Stewarts, Ann radiant and lovely in a blue dress she had resurrected from her boarding school trunk. At the sight of her, Colin sharply drew in his breath and his spirits spiraled upward.

The women busily marveled at the house, the like of which they had never seen. Enos Pollard sat with his grandsons, staring about in a bewildered but happy way. Only Ann sat alone, looking thoughtful.

"How do you like it, Ann?" Colin asked.

"Colin, it's lovely. And you've succeeded perfectly in restoring the atmosphere it once had. Father feels it, too. Look at him. He is wakening a bit from his nightmare. And I've just been sitting here feeling twelve years old."

"I can't tell you how happy that makes me," he answered. Betsie joined them. "I don't think you have met my brother's wife, Betsie. This is Ann Stewart."

Smiling and exchanging greetings, the two women appraised each other and liked what they saw. Then Betsie said, "Excuse me for interrupting you, Colin, but your father wants to see you a moment. He's in the study."

Entering the study, Colin was amazed to find Macklyn's son Ralph standing solemnly beside his grandfather, who was sprawled dejectedly in an armchair. As far as Colin had known, Ralph was in Richmond with his father. His presence here meant news from Macklyn—bad news, Colin thought.

"Ralph," he said, "what is it?"

Ralph drew himself up stiffly as befitted a West Point man and a future officer of the Confederate Army, conscious of the importance of this moment.

"The Yankees tried to reinforce Fort Sumter on the 12th, against a warning from General Beauregard that he would fire if they did. His men fired. Fort Sumter has surrendered. Lincoln," Ralph spat out the name, "has asked for volunteers to put down the 'rebellion.' The delegates in Richmond have probably by now."

"It's war—it's come," Colin said confusedly.

"Father and I are leaving in the next day or so for Montgomery to offer our services to the Confederate army." There was a lilt in Ralph's voice. The fool was actually elated, Colin realized bitterly. "Father will send for you as soon as he returns, to let you know what you may do."

"How can the South win a war against twice—" Colin began.

The old man in the armchair had roused himself. "Colin," he said with spirit, "I think it's not as bad as you imagine. The South need not win in a military sense. Macklyn explained that to me. She need only defend herself with enough vigor to show the Yankees that it's useless to try to conquer her. If I know the Southerner, it won't take us long to prove that."

"I hope you're right," Colin answered.

"Uncle Colin, may I have a fresh mount?" Ralph asked. "I have to get back to Quail Wings tonight and on to Richmond tomorrow."

"Won't you have dinner and stay the night? I have guests—"

"There's no time for that," Ralph interrupted impatiently.

"Then, of course, I can give you a fresh mount. I'll see to it now."

Somehow Colin got through the dinner, smiled and joked and did all that was required of a genial host. He decided not to tell the people of Hobbs Creek the news until he had had time to think it over. He knew that what he said and how he said it would have a profound influence on them.

After dinner, his guests happily occupied with each other, Colin sought solitude outdoors. By the light of the rising moon the mountains loomed dimly before him. The sight of them calmed him; it always did.

He stared at the starry sky, trying to imagine war's effect on Hobbs Creek. The mountain people could not avoid being swept into it, even if they wanted to resist. They would require sympathy and understanding in their senseless ordeal.

Suddenly in his mind's eye Colin saw Ling Stewart in uniform, marching under the command of a spit-and-polish officer like young Ralph. Ling would no longer be an individual but a mere unit, expected to perform like a perfect mechanism. Instant, unquestioning obedience would not only be expected but also demanded, and Ling was as incapable of such performance as he was of climbing a rainbow.

No amount of training or punishment was going to make Ling any more amenable, Colin knew. He would always be a rebel, a point of view. And so would the other men on Hobbs Creek.

Colin knew then what his own role was to be. He would be the buffer between these men and the army brass. The only way he could do that, he realized, was to be their commanding officer. He would see Macklyn about it as soon as he returned. Perhaps it could be managed.

"Colin!"

He turned to find Ann Stewart beside him.

"What has happened, Colin?" she asked anxiously. "I saw your face during dinner. You did your best, but I could see that you were terribly upset by something."

He answered gravely, "Bad news, Ann. War has broken out between the North and the South."

"Oh, no!" Then she said dully, "You will go. Ling will go."

"I'm afraid every able-bodied man will be called on."

"Can men think of nothing but hunting and fighting? Is the life with which God endowed you so loathsome that you must forever seek to court death?" Her voice was anguished.

Before he knew what he was doing, Ann was in his arms and he was saying, "Life could never be loathsome to me, Ann, as long as you are in it somewhere. Just to know that you are there, to see you now and then—"

He felt her heart beating wildly beneath his own. His lips eagerly sought hers: his lean hard body pressed tightly against her yielding one. For a moment, he knew only ecstasy and then he became aware that her hands were pushing him gently away. In the dim light he saw her upturned face and her eyes looking steadily into his. "Colin," she said softly, "I've wanted that as much as you did. I'll say it now, for you to know forever: I love you. You are my first and only love."

"Ann," he moved toward her, "my darling!"

"No, Colin, we mustn't. Please!"

"Yes, you're right," he mumbled helplessly.

"Colin, listen to me, please." She took his hand. "I love my children. I love Ling, too, as a friend, a brother, a comrade. He has been good to me. I wouldn't hurt him for an instant."

"Nor would I, Ann. This won't happen again." He added bitterly, "The war comes at an opportune moment."

"Don't!" Ann half-sobbed and then checked herself. "It is time to take the children home. I must go in."

"Goodbye, my darling. Remember that I love you always."

A wish of Colin's is going to be granted, as "The Land is Bright" continues tomorrow.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

We continue this week with "The Best of the Best" in books.

The first concerns itself with "The End of American Innocence", by Henry F. May, professor of history at the University of California, who explores without hardship on the reader the idea that the years from 1912 to 1917 stand as a crucial historical boundary, marked by breaks where new rebellious tendencies jumped the fences. Those tendencies were contradictory, sometimes destructive, various, and eventually led this country to its present cultural point. The book is an amusing reminiscence, a scholarly study, and an illuminating pull-down of myths about those years when, as George Santayana, the notable philosopher, wrote in 1913, "the civilization characteristic of Christendom has not yet disappeared, yet another civilization has begun to take its place."

The second, a young writer with an uncompromising moral intelligence and a style that happily relies on verbs, few adjectives, and no inflationary details, Flannery O'Connor in her new novel. "The Violent Bear It Away," exercises both in this story of a Tennessee Orphan boy, Tarwater. He becomes the battleground of God and the devil, a small site for a further battle against his own compulsion to become a prophet. Before this excerpts, Tarwater's great-uncle, whom the Lord had sent a "rage of vision," had built a pine box coffin, scratching on the lid, Mason Tarwater, with God. Now, that great-uncle had died at the kitchen table, and the boy, thinking to deny a Christian burial, had set fire to the house and was running to town.

In the third, Alan Moorehead, who wrote that dramatic mosaic, "The Russian Revolution," became a famous war correspondent, covering the British campaigns in the Middle East and Africa during World War II. In No Room in the Ark, he has taken Africa for his subject — "The animals .... and Black Africa below the Bulge." Gently, as if strolling down a familiar country lane while gossiping with a friend about his experience, he sketches in with the right and observed detail the people (the Watusi, for instance, playing football in white shorts and striped sweaters) and the animals "more entertaining and much more terrible" than in the movies.

Read these three books today from the library.

Does Belafonte Earn $700,000 Annually?

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Harry Belafonte, one of the few Negro actors who have been clever enough to cash in on the production end of the trade, was reported earning $700,000 annually by syndicated columnist Walter Winchell.

At the other end of the pendulum was the late Gladys Bentley, a famous Harlem personality of the Cotton Club are, who, Winchell said, completed her autobiography before she died but hadn't found a publisher.

The columnist also observed that singer Johnny Mathis' success was not sudden as averred, but followed six years of training.

Williams Might

(Continued from Page One)

self first year algebra during the summer of 1957, enrolled in the course formally in September of that year when he became a sophomore and was permitted to "sit-in" on the second year algebra class by Mrs. Juanita Turner, his math instructor.

Williams taught himself calculus the following summer.

GEOMETRY "CUTE"

He has had second year algebra and plane geometry, is currently taking advanced mathematics courses, which include trigonometry, analytic geometry and introductory calculus. He said plane geometry "is kind of cute, harder than second year algebra because of the charts and illustrations you have to draw." He said arithmetic is "not creative—anybody can add, subtract, multiply and divide." English, he said, is his 'worst' subject.

So far this year, Williams has made all "A's"

At Harverford, the Manassas senior is expected to stay at the campus home of the head of the mathematics department, Dr. Cletus Oakley, who sent Williams his American Airlines plane ticket.

Africans Press

(Continued from Page One)

Durban. Police fired on the crowd, killing three and wounding five.

Durban and Cato Manor were uneasily quiet Saturday. Police and military check points backed up by armored cars halted all vehicles and searched all passengers for sticks and other weapons.

Seek Desegregation

(Continued from Page One)

public golf courses, are expected to be filed soon.

Attorneys in the last two suits filed are:

A. W. Willis, Jr.; Russell B. Sugarmon, H. T. Lockard, Ira H. Murphy, Constance Baker Motley, Thurgood Marshall, both of the NAACP's New York City office; Ben J. Jones and Ben L. Hooks.

Police Arrest

(Continued from Page One)

cross burning until it fell. They identified themselves as Johnny Chandler, 923 Olympic St., and James Henry, 211 S. Wellington St.

When the editor of the newspaper, L. F. Palmer, Jr., was informed about the cross-burning, he calmly said "such is life."

Jones was charged with "disorderly conduct."

Voter Registration

(Continued from Page One)

Material and information can be obtained at the headquarters.

The committee expects to have workers in every block of every precinct in the county to ring doorbells urging citizens to register. This program is urgent in face of the pending elections for 1960. The campaign, however, will be on a non-partisan basis.

The finance committee, headed by Jesse Turner, has been reactivated and is now receiving donations. Organizations, churches and individuals wishing to contribute may contact Mr. Turner at Tri-State Bank.

The campaign will again be coordinated by Frank Kilpatrick with W. C. Patton as consultant.

Wool advances on new strength abroad.

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