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100 Windows At Meharry Blown Out, House Torn

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A dynamite bombing Tuesday shattered the home of a Negro attorney who had been active in the lunch counter protests in that city recently. The blast was so strong it blew out numerous windows at a Negro medical college across the street.

Attorney Z. Alexander Looby said he felt the early-morning bombing of his home was "very definitely connected" with lunch counter sit-downs and anti-segregation demonstrations in Nashville. He has defended demonstrators arrested during demonstrations.

"This is terrible," Nashville Mayor Ben West said, promising all-out police efforts to apprehend those responsible for Nashville's third bomb incident in recent years. The dynamite shattered 85 per cent of Looby's home and blew out 100 windows at Meharry Medical College across the street.

Looby, 62, and his wife, asleep in a back room, escaped injury apparently because the bomb, fashioned of four or five sticks of dy-

namite, failed to go through a picture window into the house.

"If it had gone through that window the explosion probably would have killed everyone in the block," Fire Chief John Ragsdale said.

IN ATLANTA

In Atlanta, Ga., capitol officials posted a state highway patrol guard at the capitol cafeteria during the lunch hour Tuesday apparently to prevent a group of Negro women taking state nursing examinations from seeking food service with whites in the capitol cafeteria.

RULES PUZZLE MANY

Many of the 99 Negroes among the group of 225 women taking the examinations were confused by announcements about capitol eating facilities and several of the Negroes went to the basement cafeteria during the lunch hour. A section of the cafeteria is reserved for Negroes.

In Miami, Fla., the city commission promised Negro leaders that it will pool department store owners on the possibility of ending

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Student Movement Refutes Idea Negroes In Favor Of Segregation, King Avows

Movement Shows Injustices, Indignities, Minister Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., said Sunday the "sit-in" movement provides an "eternal refutation" to the idea that Negroes in the South are satisfied with segregated facilities.

King, leader of the "non-violent" resistance movement in the South, said the sit-ins have served to "dramatize the indignities and injustices that Negroes are facing."

He criticized former President Harry Truman for expressing opposition to the demonstrations against segregation in public eating places. Truman has said that if anyone entered a store he ran to indulge in such a demonstration, "I would throw him out."

non-violent resistance could be applied in the school situation but that, in general, he believed it could.

He also said he had not planned

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King Asks Truman To Apologize To Nation And Negro

Former President Harry S. Truman recently expressed his belief that the Negro student sit-down demonstrations are "engineered" by Communists.

The ex-president was promptly answered by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., who suggested that he apologize to the nation and the Negro people.

Truman two weeks ago, when asked by a reporter what he thought of the sit-down demonstrations against lunch counter segregation, which have been widespread throughout the South in recent weeks, commented that if he had a business and someone interfered with it, he'd "throw them out." King then called that statement "unfortunate," recalling the high regard in which Negroes had held Truman and his civil rights record. The Atlanta pastor and national spokesman said yesterday he had drafted a letter to the ex-president denying that Communists had anything to do with the student movement.

"I have worked closely with the students in this struggle and the

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KING AND QUEEN

Memphis Cotton Makers Select Jubilee King And Queen, 1960

William Vasser and Mrs. Mattie Cash Smith will reign as King and Queen of the 1960 Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee. The winners were picked by the selection committee Monday night, April 18, at Beale Street auditorium.

The coronation of Jubilee King and Queen will take place at the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium, B. T. Washington High School, Wednesday night May 11, 7:30 p. m. The King and Queen will ride in the coronation parade which will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30. The parade will start at Riverside Drive down Beale to Wellington to Mississippi, and finally reach B. T. Washington High School. There will be a coronation ball after the coronation ceremonies at the Church Park Amusement Center. Music will be furnished by Charles Keel and orchestra.

25th Ward Civic Discusses Plans To Beautify Streets

The 25th Ward Civic Club's City Beautiful Commission discussed two widely separate subjects, during a recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodora Purdy, 1088 Arnold Pl. The main subject was the story of the "Resurrection of Christ," in keeping with the Easter season. The other subject discussed by "means of beautifying streets" in the area, in keeping with CU PU FU.

Miss Verna Meal was the club's entry in the annual "Bronze Queen" contest which culminated at LeMoine College Wednesday night.

Following the business session, Easter music on recording was played by Mrs. Marie L. Adams, chairman; while a repast was being served by the hostesses, Mrs. Purdy.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Mable Davis, 618 Jennette Pl., according to the club's reporter, Mrs. Annie Lee Jennings.

Mr. Vasser is from Scmerville, Tenn., and heads the Fayette County Training School Agricultural Department. Vasser is a graduate of Tennessee A&I University and a member of the following organizations: Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Beacon Light Lodge Masonic 145, American Red Cross, Trustee of the New Prospect AME Church of Arlington. Mr. Vasser is married to Dorothy Irons Vasser and has two children, Wayne Cecil and Wilma Denise.

Mrs. Smith, newly crowned queen, is the daughter of Mr. and O. L. Cash. Mrs. Smith is director of the Douglas Community Center and supervisor of playgrounds. She is a member of the St. John Baptist Church, and a former student of LeMoine College.

650 More Natives Arrested By The So. Africa Police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — (UPI) — South African troops and police seized a quantity of weapons and arrested about 650 Negroes as violators of the government's strict racial regulations in new raids on native townships Wednesday.

The arrests brought to more than 1,300 the total number of Negroes rounded up in the series of raids throughout South Africa this week alone. The crackdown was designed to eradicate the last traces of resistance to the white supremacy policies of the government of Prime Minister Hendrik P. Verwoerd.

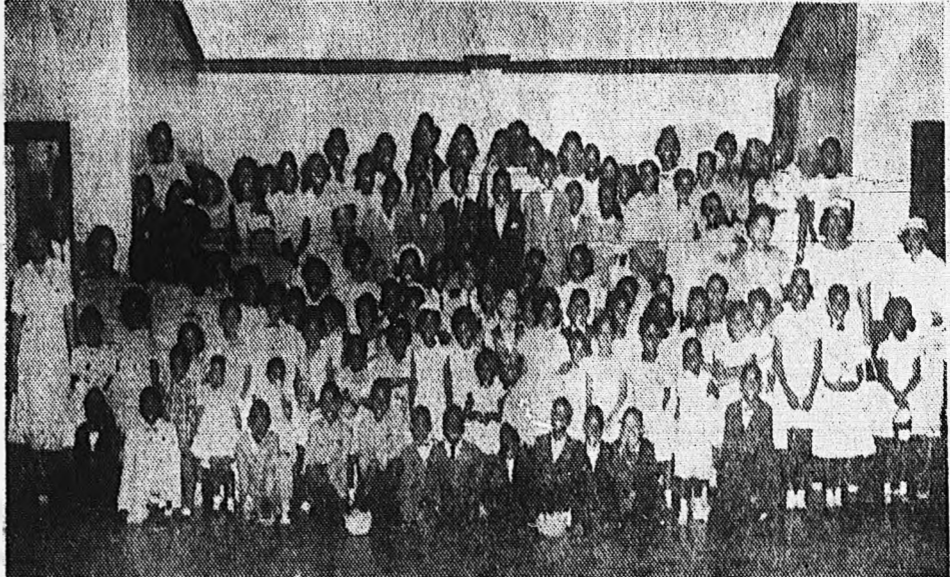
More than 200 troops and police swooped down at dawn on the native township of Duncan Village near the Indian Ocean port city of East London and arrested about 400 Negroes. It was the second raid on Duncan Village in two days—about 500 Negroes were arrested Monday.

YMCA Workers Urge Citizens To Support Membership Campaign

The general chairman of the annual membership drive at the Abe Scharf Branch YMCA urged Memphis citizens to "make a sacrifice for our youths." The chairman, William Cox, principal of Grant Elementary School, said "we need to make a sacrifice to provide for our youths of this community those things which will enable them to become good citizens. We can do this by making this YMCA drive successful."

The co-chairman of the drive, Theodore R. Johnson, principal of Lester Elementary school, said, "your who are here don't need pep talk, it is those who are not here, need motivation in order that we might reach our goal."

A. C. Williams, chairman of the Branch YMCA's Committee on



EASTER EGG HUNT AND PROGRAM — The large group of youngsters above are just waiting for the go-sign to start the annual Easter Egg-Hunt, sponsored by the Foote and Cleborn Homes Tenants Association since 1940. The Egg-Hunt started in the Foote Homes

Auditorium, the same place the Easter Program was held last Sunday. More than 720 eggs were hidden by a special committee named by the president of the association, George W. Anderson.

Dr. A. Maceo Walker Guest At Ghana Embassy In Washington

BY STANLEY S. SCOTT

Association of the United States and Canada.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (SNS)—Dr. A. Maceo Walker, president of the Universal Life Insurance Company, was guest of the Ambassador of Ghana last week, at a dinner-reception given at the Ghana Embassy in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Walker was a part of a delegation of outstanding American Negro business men that met with Ghana officials to discuss the possibility of attracting Negro capital to the African Free Republic. Ghana has surged in the forefront since the general election of 1951 that swept Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah into office.

Prime Minister Nkrumah is U. S. educated, and the son of a goldsmith. While in the U. S. Nkrumah helped found the African Students'



DR. A. MACEO WALKER

Other notables in attendance were: Asa Spaulding, president of

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'New Industry To Open Here Soon,' Says Williams

The doors of a new industry "will open here soon" announced the president of the William J. Williams Company, Inc., earlier this week. The president William J. Williams, who was re-elected during the annual stockholders meeting March 15, did not reveal the date, nor the site the new industry would open.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were: Simon M. Calderon, vice president; Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr. secretary; Harry Cash, treasurer; Directors are: William J. Williams, chairman; I. S. Boden, Dr. John E. Jordan, Josh Kooler, Colorado Johnson, John R. Williams, Harry Cash. Some of the advisor board members are: Rev. Henry C. Burton, Rev. J. B. Boyd, Rev. L. A. Hamblin, Dr. Charles Pinkston, Dr. E. F. McCleave, Dr. W. A. Blison and Frank Johnson.

The company, said Williams, paid some 200 stockholders "a big dividend" at the rate of \$1.02 per

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2,500 March In Nashville To Protest Bombing

By United Press International

A dynamite bomb that shattered the home of a Negro Atty. in Nashville, Tenn. recently touched off a protest march on City Hall by 2,500 Negroes demanding an end to racial intimidation and violence.

Mayor Ben West told the Nashville marchers that "you also have a responsibility. You all have the power to destroy this city. So don't let's have any mobs."

West met the group on the City Hall steps and addressed them, replying to their questions. He drew cheers when he said "I appeal to all citizens to end discrimination. To have no bigotry, no bias, no discrimination."

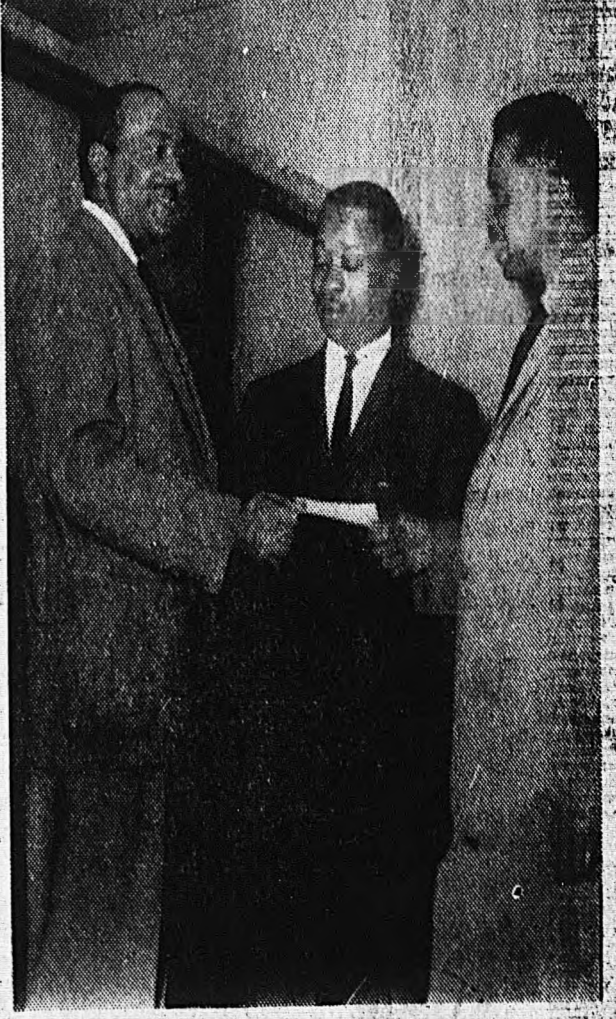
The marchers, led by students, marched in columns three and four abreast, circling the Davidson County courthouse. Then they held a prayer session on the courthouse steps. They dispersed quietly after West's remarks.

NAACP Meeting At 4 P.M. Sunday

The Memphis Chapter of the NAACP has scheduled its regular meeting for 4 p. m. Sunday, April 24, at Mt. Olive, 401 E. Church, 538 Linden Ave. The president of the chapter, Rev. D. S. Cunningham, urges all members to attend the meeting.

Geeter Band And Chorus In Concert On April 29

The Geeter High School Band and Chorus will be presented in concert Friday, April 29, in the High School auditorium. The concert, which begins at 8 p. m., promises to be a gala affair. The public is invited to enjoy a "Night of Music and Song."



OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY contributed \$500 to the "Fighting Fund For Freedom" of the local chapter of the NAACP, last week. The check was presented to the NAACP during a mass meeting at Mason Temple last Friday night. Presenting the check to the fund was C. C. Sawyer, basileus of the local Omega chapter. Above is Basileus Sawyer, left, receiving the \$500 check from Dr. Vasco Smith, also a member of the fraternity while at I. A. Watson, Jr., fraternity's reporter, looks on. The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity here is believed to be the first Greek letter organization to contribute to the fund in the current drive.

Youth Warned To Prepare For Future Employment

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES
Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — "The future of our country lies in the minds, the hands and the hearts of those who are young today," a top Washington government official warned Atlantans Wednesday while calling on adults to alert the youth to be prepared for future employment opportunities, as the occupations in which there will be a demand for workers require educational and vocational training.

Miss Roberta Church, Minority Groups Consultant, U. S. Department of Labor, told the Butler St. YMCA Hungry Club Forum that "it is their responsibility to be prepared for future employment" and "be made aware of the fact that more young people will be in the labor force during the next decade than ever before and competition will be keen for the better jobs."

Pointing out that adults must assist in and place emphasis on the development of character in young people, and that they should remember that authority and leadership carry grave responsibilities, Miss Church challenged youth guidance in terms of international relations and problems of the space age.

THE BETTER EQUIPPED

"Young people who have been

exposed to a sound sense of values and sound basic concepts will be better equipped to face these challenges of the future," Miss Church said, "and it is up to us as parents and adults to put forth our best efforts intellectually, physically, and morally to assist in the development of such concepts. The results of less effort may mean disaster for our youth and our country and this is too big a price to pay."

Wednesday's Hungry Club session, which was sponsored by the Atlanta Secretarial League, Mrs. Katherine Dawson, president, featured the annual award of "The Secretary of the Year — 1960."

Mrs. Myrtle Mickens, secretary of the Atlanta Urban League, was recipient of the coveted award, while Mrs. Lady B. Morton, secretary of

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ZETA PHI BETAS from four states were attracted to Memphis during the sorority's South-Central Regional Conference held on LeMoine College campus, recently. Delegates came from Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee. The theme centered around "Strengthening the Cultural, Civic and Moral Values of Today's Youth."

National and regional officers directed are, seated: Mrs. Julia S. Palk, regional director of Jackson, Miss.; Dr. Maggie B. Daniel, chairman of national executive board of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Lucille E. Madry, national phylactor of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Helen N. Waterford, national Pan-Hellenic Council representative, of Memphis; Mrs. Rowena P. Cleveland, grammarian of Selma, Ala.; Mrs. Emma J. Dewberry, tamasis of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mrs. Essie Conway, phylactor, and Mrs. Mildred P. Horne, antapokrititis of Memphis.

Associate regional directors are Dr. Zella S. Evans, of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Myrtle Williams of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Annie M. Naylor, regional marshal of the hostess chapter, Alpha Eta Zeta; and the local basileus, Mrs. Loretta K. Kateo. Others seated are project directors. — (Photo by Hooks Bros.)

State PTA Conference At Murfreesboro, Tenn.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (SNS) — The Tennessee Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers is scheduled to convention in Murfreesboro, April 28-30, at Holloway High School. Plans for the three-day program are centered around the theme: "Quality Parent-Teacher Association: A Need for Maximum Growth."

Business sessions will be presided over by Mrs. W. H. Williamson, State P-T-A president of Nashville. Other officers are: Mr. Wallace Brown, first vice-president of Chattanooga; Mrs. Fetta Holland, second vice-president of Knoxville; Mrs. Willa A. Miles, recording secretary of Knoxville; Mrs. W. R. Webster, assistant recording secretary of Nashville and T. B. Kennedy, treasurer of Chattanooga.

Eugene T. Corothers, the program chairman of Nashville, states that delegates will be concerned with a Workshop on P-T-A Manual and By-Laws; a discussion session, "Developing Favorable Attitudes Toward Youth and Their Problems" and a skit, "The Challenger Looks

at the Eight Point Program."

Other highlights of the session will be a welcome program and reception Thursday, April 28 at 8 p. m.; an address Friday, April 29 at 9 a. m. by B. E. Hobgood, superintendent of the Murfreesboro City Schools, and the banquet Friday night with guest speaker, Mrs. Ethel Kight, president of National Congress of Colored Parent and Teachers, of LaGrange, Ga. A special program Friday afternoon, "Youth on Parade" will feature outstanding talent of high school youth over the state.

Other program participants are: Mrs. G. M. Bumpus and Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway, Memphis; Mr. Buford F. Drake, Mrs. L. C. Reddick and Mrs. A. B. Collier, Nashville; Mrs. Fetta Holland and Mrs. Mary L. Usher, Knoxville; Mr. Wallace Brown, Chattanooga; Mrs. Ola J. Hutchings and Mrs. Nannie Rucker, Murfreesboro.

These busy sessions will adjourn Saturday morning, April 30, with the annual reports of standing committees.

Miss McKinney Receives Honors



MISS M. McKINNEY
Miss Mattalyn McKinney was one of the high school seniors who won a Firestone Certificate of Merit and Savings Bond for high scholarship this spring. The announcement was made by Firestone's management last week. Miss McKinney, who is a senior at Manassas High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew McKinney of 1002 Leath and is the niece of Mrs. Willa McWilliams Walker, instructor at Manassas and a leader in civic activities here.

Contestants For Music Contest

The Memphis Musicians Association, Branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians, presents a partial list of contestants who will appear April 26, at 8 p. m., in the Owen College Auditorium for the purpose of eliminations for the current local contest. The first place winner will get the opportunity to compete in the Southern Regional Contest to be held in Memphis, May 14.

The contestants listed to date are: Billye Gale Barnes, lyric soprano; Clyde Battles, Tenor; Jacquelyn Gipson, dramatic soprano; Joseph Jackson, Tenor; Antoinette Mitchell, Mezzo soprano; Anna Jean Monger, lyric soprano; Emma Jean Neal, lyric soprano; Loyce Patrick, piano; Lucy Peterman, lyric soprano; Johnella Wells, lyric soprano; Barbara Wilson, contralto.

Also participating will be piano students of Mrs. E. M. Cole, Mrs. W. E. Ragdale and Mr. Omar Robinson.

Mrs. D. T. Graham serves as pres. of the Memphis Musicians Association. Mrs. Minnie B. Slaughter and Mrs. Lanetha C. Branch are co-chairmen of the local and regional contest committee. The association is open to professional and amateur musicians, and patrons of the art.



WHITE HOUSE DELEGATES FETED — WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. Marjorie Parker (left), national president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, was hostess to 35 prominent educators attending the White House Conference on Children and Youth last week. Shown with her at her home are Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen, Atlanta, Ga., (center) and Dr. Zelma W. George, Cleveland, Ohio.



Carlean Pearson

Lois Davis

A SALUTE TO THE NDCC
Hamilton's NDCC is the best we've seen so far. The boys of the NDCC paraded for the entire student body Tuesday and received great applause.

member of the choir and other various church activities. In school she is majoring in Mathematics and Foreign Languages. Her hobby is dancing and listening to Progressive Jazz.

The Drill Team, led by Harold Smith was the most. Those named as Cadets of the week were Cadet Col. Denver Terry, Lt. Col. Sidney Griffin, Maj. Michael Braswell, Maj. Don Brownlee and Sgt. Raymond Ratliff. The following people are a big part of the NDCC also, Mrs. Ruth Beachamp, Mr. Gothe Locke, Mrs. Lillian Campbell, Mr. Thaddeus Johnson and Mrs. Maxine Cash, secretary to Major Robertson of the NDCC. Others with high rank are Roosevelt Ratliff, Harold Smith, Samuel Love, David Carnes and Sampson Briscoe.

We are proud of all of our military boys we hope they will continue to improve and be even better. So to the NDCC Sponsors, advisors and others who are affiliated with the National Drill Cadets, we must say that you've done a tremendous job, and you deserve congratulations. We salute all of you. WHO'S WHO

CO-EDS
1. Essie Boyd 2. Brenda Jefferies and Shirley Newby 3. Robbye Ann Banks 4. Shearlene Body 5. Pearnly Banks and Maxine Davis 6. Helen West 7. Willametta Parker 8. Shirley Merriweather 9. Lorraine Petties and Hallie Jones 10. Betty Ewing and Doris Watkins. **ESSIE BOYD IS CHOSEN FOR SPOTLIGHT**

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd of 2269 Riley is chosen for the spotlight this week, she is Miss Essie Boyd. A member of 11-A homeroom and very popular among her fellow classmates.

At Hamilton Miss Boyd is a member of the following clubs and organizations; Latin, Dramatics, Social Science and the FBIA, on the social side she is a member of the Model-Teens Social Club.

Miss Boyd attends Park Avenue Church of Christ, there she is a

The players are M. Roberson, M. Bolden, L. Woods, W. Terrell, Alvin Junior Claiborne Burrus, Larry Lee, Thomas Price, Harry Manning and John Sanders.

TO ODIS DOCKERY
We take time out to answer your questions which were asked in your column of the Tri-State Thursday, 1. Marilyn Alexander can't find a boy friend; well, I don't know about that because she is supposed to be checking with Raymond Ratliff.

2. Yes, Rose Cooper was out to dinner with Roberts Askew.

3. It's no such thing as Maxine Davis can't stand Larry Mitchell, they are as tight as ever.

4. Yes, it's true that Pearnly Banks still likes James Pope, she's not the only one that still like him.

5. It's true that Oliver Ingram was at Maxine Hollingsworth's house but he wasn't caught by Amos Kelsey.

DEDICATION SURVEY FROM:
1. All I Could Do Was Cry: Thomas Young to Esle Boyd.

2. Lonely Soldier Boy: All the junior girls to all the NDCC boys especially Denver Terry.

3. You Got The Power: YKW to Calvin Davis.

4. Lead Me On: Archie Suggs to Robbye Ann Banks.

5. I Burned Your Letter: Chris Booth to Brenda Jefferies.

6. Stop Dogging Me Around: Victoria Alexander to James Pope.

7. Teen Age Sinata: Isaac Craigen to Erma Jean Clark.

8. I'm With You All The Way: Robert Reed to Mary Sesley.

9. All For Love: Maxine Foster to Osbie Howard.

10. Besa Mi Mucho: Jerome Miller to Shirley Newby.

HERE'S THE TOP FIVE TEACHERS
1. Mrs. Juanita Brinkley and Mr. Burroughs Lee, 2. Mr. Henry Neale, 3. Mrs. Mary Alice Turner, 4. Mr. Earle Wynn and Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, Mrs. Esle Shaw.

THE STORY OF SPRING
Well, spring is here again, as we stroll around the campus we see many different things, people and happenings.

First we noticed this certain girl singing to Robert arpernter "Will You Ever Be Mine" while on the other side of the campus we see Eddie Mae Smith and William Terrell, Walsh Allen and Evelyn Crawford, Ella Ingram and Odus Dockery holding hands everyday.

The more we stroll the more we see, we also heard Pete Freeman tell Rose Cooper that "All He Could Do Was Cry" but that's life. Spring broke a many hearts and it brought many of us happiness, Delores Flynn was one of the happy ones it brought Billie Pruitt home to her from Arkansas State. It left poor John Sanders in the same place, the searching club, someone tried to tell him to check with Pear Ingram, a former member of the club.

As we end our story we find that shades are the latest fad for spring, those looking pass jazzie in theirs are Oliver Ingram, Eddie Mae Smith, Osbie Howard, Shirley Merriweather and others. Oh yes, Amos Kelsey, spring didn't get around to us, but I think we better do something for ourselves, it looks like they have the power. So until next week we say, be good and most of all be kind.

Memphis' New Parents Are:



BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL APRIL 9-15

APRIL 9
Mr. and Mrs. Van Taylor, 2949 Princeton, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Turner, 1131 So. Fourth, daughter, Debra Lavone.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Anderson, 402 Pontotoc, daughter, Lucille.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. McClain, 710 Georgia, daughter, Linda Diane.
Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Craig, 371 So. Orleans, daughter, Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grandberry, 1033 Tupelo, son, Carl.
APRIL 10
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hale, 854 E. McLemore, daughter, Kenneth Renee.
Mr. and Mrs. James V. Allen, 1274 Englewood, son, James Hiblet.
Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Tate, 138 Pickett, son, Randy.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meeks, 1607 Pillow, daughter, Darlene.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Davis, 1687 Oakwood, daughter, Charlotte.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Jones, 387 Silverave, daughter, Betty Ruth.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin, 980 Seattle, son, Curtis.
APRIL 11
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Payne, 869 Cassel, son, Steve.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Redmond, 1539 No. Second, daughter, Dee Anna.
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson, 669 Linden, daughter, Gloria Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Milo Loston, 3056 McAdoo, daughter, Thelma.
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Morrow, 2878 Princeton, daughter, Smiley.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Conner, 1805 Felner Circle, daughter, Karen Felicia.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Sewell, 747 So. Cooper, son, Herman Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Bennie E. Johnson, 414 So. Wellington, son, Rickey Renee.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brooks, 681

Lyman, daughter, Valarie.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dotson, 789 Louise, son, Perry Louis.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Hughes, 2373 Manchester, son, Perry Morris.
APRIL 12
Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Hinds, 445 So. Lauderdale, daughter, Elaine.
Mr. and Mrs. Luke Owens, 180 Malloy, son, Andrew Durrelle.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindsey, 1210 Tunstall, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Theopolis O. Bell, 3280 Ford, son, Theopolis Antonia.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams, 297 Dixie Mall, son, Harold.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hampton, 355 So. Lauderdale, daughter, Shepila Sheyla.
Mr. and Mrs. Chaper Tucker, 311 Ashland, son, Paul Dewayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Walton, 1822 Keltner, daughter, Trudy Jenise.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Curry, 1497 Kansas, son, Ernest Dewayne.
APRIL 13
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haman, 2668 Spotswood, daughter, Wilma DeLores.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, 733 East, daughter, Linda Fay.
Mr. and Mrs. Connell Richmond, 2446 Warren, son, Paul Morris.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, 663 Nonconah, son, John Alfonso.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wing, 1541 Florida, son, Gerald.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown, 200 Mocker Avenue, son, Sherman.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keys, 975 So. Fourth, son, Devenider.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Arnold, 1209 Pioneer, son, Walter Lee, Jr.
APRIL 14
Mr. and Mrs. Dink Clark, 284 D Dixie Mall, son, Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 598 Jessamine, son, Adrian.
Mr. and Mrs. Heuy Lee Davis, 1397 A-2 Wilson, son, Huey Lee, Jr.
APRIL 15
Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Thompson, 1335 Washab, twin sons.
Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Thomas, 480 Tillman, daughter, Sheila Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. James Dodson, 1646 Webbs, daughter, Janice Marie.
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis, 1464 Lyceum, son, Ralph Edward.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, 789 Williams, son, Marcus Bernard.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell, 937 McDowell, daughter, Janice.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Standard, 1613 Sydney, son, Alvin, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie F. Lurry, 837 Circle Rd., son, Rickie Lee.

More Information On New Pension

Full information concerning the new pension law that goes into effect July 1, 1960, may be obtained by veterans and their families from Contact Representatives of the Veterans Administration offices or hospitals, according to Harry G. Phillips, Officer-in-Charge of the VA office in Memphis.

All veterans and dependents on the pension rolls under the present law may choose instead to come under provisions of the new pension law. A pamphlet comparing the two laws has already been sent to these pension recipients.

However, should any question remain, Phillips said, the staff of the VA Office at Memphis is prepared to explain any part of either bill. Selection of the new pension law provisions may be made at any time.

However, the choice is final and if the first check is cashed, the pension recipient can never return to provisions of the present pension law.

While VA officials will be glad to furnish information, Phillips pointed out that the final decision is to be made by the pensioner. For this reason, he urges that pensioners obtain all the information necessary for their decision.

Australian Baptist Leaders To Visit Owen

A delegation of 38 Baptist Leaders from Australia and New Zealand will visit Owen College, Monday, April 25, at the regular 10 a. m. Assembly Program.

The delegation is bound for the tenth baptist world congress at Rio de Janeiro, to be held June 26-July 3.

Rev. P. J. Hayes, who has made several such tours, is the director of the tour. Rev. A. L. Wilkins is secretary.

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Porter School PTA's Annual Tea On Sunday

The highlight of the year for the Porter P-T-A will be the annual tea Sunday, April 24 from 4 to 6 p. m., in the cafeteria. This annual event benefits educational needs of the school not otherwise provided.

Patrons and friends have traditionally gathered to enjoy outstanding pupil talent as will be featured by Porter Elementary and Junior High Schools. Mrs. D. N. Blackburn and Mrs. M. H. Porter, chairmen, and all committees are busy completing plans.

The principals, Mrs. O. S. Shannon and Mr. A. B. Owen, Jr., faculty and students, cordially invite the general public to attend.

News of Porter P-T-A Executive Committee is the election of the delegates to the State P-T-A Congress convening in Murfreesboro, Tenn., April 28-30, at Holloway High School. The president, Mrs. C. D. Hill and Mrs. M. L. Todd are delegates, with Mrs. M. H. Porter and Miss S. L. Roberts as alternates. Program plans indicate an informative and enjoyable meeting in the interest of children and youth.

Mrs. Carrie Smith Fetes Surprise Club

Mrs. Carrie Smith, 2772 Stovall Ave., entertained the Ladies Union surprise Club Sunday afternoon, April 17, at the home of her sister Mrs. Alma Hall, 1728 Eldridge St. After a short business session and program, remarks were made by Mrs. Louise Robinson and Miss Ruthie Echols.

Expressions were also made by various members of the club. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting is scheduled at the home of Mrs. Jesse Bradford, 2195 Shannon Ave. Mrs. Estella Rivers, president; Mrs. Lucille Joyner, secretary and Mrs. Jesse M. Templeton is reporter.

TWO TO OPPOSE SHERIFF HINDS

Two have announced for the position of Shelby County Sheriff which is held by M. A. Hinds who has said he will run or re-election.

Hinds is being opposed by Constable Ed Ripce of Frayser and former Chief Deputy Robert Ezell who resigned that post this week. Ripce has already begun campaigning.

Sheriff Hinds has not yet formally announced his candidacy.

City Banquet Dates Set By Meharry Alumni

The enthusiasm and spirit of Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., continued across the country as seven alumni centers in various cities of the country gave alumni dinners.

This furthered the national program "which aims at bringing the alumni closer to the college and raising anticipation in the school's annual fund (MALEP)."

Annual gifts to Meharry have reached a new high. Meharry is soon to embark on a major developmental program.

Several banquets in connection with the drive have been set or held in various cities. Alumni dinners have been held or set for Jackson, Tenn., Tampa and Miami, Fla., Knoxville, Birmingham, Ala., Dayton, New Orleans, Boston and Louisville.

Local NAACP Extends Membership Deadline

The local chapter of the NAACP has extended the deadline for its annual membership drive, according to an announcement earlier this week by Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, chairman of the membership committee.

Mrs. Smith said in a written announcement, "since we have not reached our goal of 5,000 members and because it is more urgent than ever before that Memphis have a strong NAACP Branch, we extend the Memphis Drive deadline to May 9."

Brunswick Police Slay Man On Easter

BRUNSWICK — (SNS) — A 40-year-old Negro, Buster Allen, was shot and killed by a white police officer, C. W. Franklin, Easter Sunday Morning, the officer reported, in a scuffle after he tried to arrest Allen. Franklin said that the victim attacked him with a knife and he shot in self-defense. The policeman suffered cuts on the arm, it was reported.

PORTER SCHOOL NEWS

By DELOISE DRIVER

"AN EVENING IN ROME"
Everybody is still talking about an "Evening in Rome," Porter's band and glee club concert which was held last week.

Since there was no school last Friday because of the holidays, it might be good to review the show, which was directed by Mr. Harry Winfield and Mrs. Elza Wynne. Miss Barbara Whitley of LeMoynne College served as guest narrator.

The program began with the number, "Seventy Six Trombones," which was conducted by student conductor William Young of 9-7. Other band numbers included "Hall Land All Glorious," "Citadel Overture," "Scenes from the Sierras," "Jungle Music," "Tropico," "Ponce De Leon," Mr. Charles Keel served as guest conductor for "Ponce De Leon."

OTHER BAND NUMBERS
Other band numbers were "Autumn Silhouette," "Dancing in the Dark," "Deep Purple," "Copa Cabanna" and "Bless This House."

"Glee Club" numbers included "Bells of St. Mary's," "Listen to the Mockingbird," "Rise, Shine for the Night is Coming" and "You'd Better Mind." "Habanera" by Bizet was sung by soloist Deloise Driver.

Two dances were given. Dancing to "That Old Black Magic" were Barbara Eldord, Katrina Wortham, Gloria Miller, Bertha Purdy, Patricia Sanders, Gloria Nolen, Nellie Hamilton, and Vera Olive. Stepping to "Night and Day" were Iris Crystal, Anita Anderson, Janet Clayborne, Vera Olive, Earnestine McGhee, Yvonne Williams, Minnie Pearl Greer, Rose Doris Jones, Nellie Hamilton and Cheryl Cox.

BAND MEMBERS
Band members are: Clarinets, Beverly Bankston, Jessie Brown, Daisy Cooley, Barbara Davis, Milton Grant, Talbert Gray, Willie Jackson, Lonnie McGhee, Cedric Moore, Dennis Murphy, Yvonne Payne, Jo Ann Rodgers Carol Walker; Flutes: Fred Sullivan and Rose Wilborne; Eb Horns: Billy Gray and Robert Miller; Bells: Patricia McClellan. Trombones: Fred Brooks and Larry Robinson; Baritone Horns: Howard Finley and Jimmy Lockett; Trumpets: Fred Barton, Patricia Duncan, Bedell Gray, Charles Green, Charles Huston, Robert Hollman, Cecil Lincoln, Deloishe Shippe, Robert Taylor and Alfred Shipp.

PERCUSSION SECTION: Melvin Carter, James, Jenkins, Michael Murphy, Anton O'leary, Jimmy Jackson. **TENOR SAXAPHONES:** Marion Brewer and John Norman; **ALTO SAXAPHONES:** Hugh Porter, Kenneth Porter, Edward Raynor and William Young. **BARITONE SAXAPHONES:** Harold Taylor; **BASS HORNS:** Maurice Dickerson, Leon Shorter and Joseph Brown, 1959 graduate.

GLEE CLUB FOLKS
Glee Club folks are: SOPRANOS, Anita Anderson, Velma Becton, Sandra Braddock, Ida Coburn, Susie Dixon, Deloise Driver, Minnie Greer, Mattie Harper, Marilyn Jackson, Diane King, Lois King, Minnie McAllister, Shirley McDonald, Fannie Miller, Janice Miller, Priscilla Nellum, Pearl Parker, Claudine Richard, Queen Spearman, Stella Sutton, Ann Taylor, Proteon Taylor, Beverly Webb, Patricia Wortham; Melva Young and Rose Young. **ALTOS** are: Shelbra Brooks, Clara Davis, Jennifer Evans, Barbara Fletcher, Mary Foote, Earline Gaines, Nellie Hamilton, Brenda Jones, Bettye Nolen, Geraldine Payne, Geraldine Pegues, Ernestine Sharp, Gloria Smith, Juanita Wiggins, and Yvonne Williams. **TENORS:** Richard Askew, Maurice Beckwith, Tommie Bogard, Otis Darby, Charles Gray, Andrew Griffith, Edward Henderson, Fred Jackson, Odell Lee, James Qualis.

Joe Redmond, James Speight, Harry Walker and Larry Wheeler. **BASSES:** Charles Banks, Percy Brown, Larry Clark, Thurman Denton, Heron Edward, Robert Harris, Frederick Hill, Jimmy Jackson and Earl Rideout.

Faculty members who helped to make the concert a success were: Mrs. B. S. Preston, art direction; Mrs. L. C. Gilliam and Mr. L. V. Johnson, program; Mr. J. L. McKenzie, coordinator; Mr. A. C. Bridges, ushers; Miss E. Couch, choreographer; Miss Y. L. Exum, Mrs. M. A. Williams and Mrs. B. S. Preston, costumes; Miss M. A. Reeves, flowers; Mrs. Gilliam, tickets, and Mrs. Gilliam, Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway, publicity.

The music department and staff is composed of Mr. Harry Winfield, band director; Mrs. E. M. Wynne, glee club; Mrs. H. Harris, treble choir and Miss Y. L. Exum, glee club accompanist.

Jimmie Jackson was featured in the "Night and Day" dance. The queen, Miss Gloria Miller, was escorted by Marion Brewer. James Evans was announcer, and Miss Joy Miller was in charge of coronation. Crown bearers were little Misses Denise Owens of 1-5 and Denise Bynum of 2-7. The second princess, Miss Proteon Taylor was escorted by Melvin Carter, and the first princess Miss Jimmie Coleman, was escorted by Jesse Brown.

Tommie Eldora was guest trumpet player. J. Evans is announcer. Miss Gibson, 1959 graduate of Porter, was guest soloist.

Mr. Abner Owen Jr. is principal of Porter Jr. High.

So. Africa Issue Seen As Part Of World Struggle

A Methodist minister from South Africa, Dr. Joe Webb, spoke at Clark College recently and called the struggle of Negroes there simply a part of a world-wide struggle for human dignity.

He foresaw a long, tough struggle ahead for human rights, a struggle in which the issues involved are complex. He called for a close involvement with God as the struggle for these rights goes on.

Comparing the struggle for human rights among Negroes here and in South Africa, the speaker said that while the situation is not the same, the principles are identical.

The revolt in Africa, he said, is against a system which does not recognize the Negro. The most hated symbol of this humiliation, he continued, is the system of pass books. But with the government's restoration of laws requiring such books, the situation is virtually the same as it has been for a long time.

Dr. Webb is pastor of the First Methodist Church and Superintendent of the Transvaal District of the Church in Johannesburg, South Africa. He is in this country under U. S. Department of State sponsorship as a Leader Specialist in the area of human relations.

demonstrators cat-called at the South African players and tore down one South African flag. Police ushered the South Africans to the airport lounge.

As their bus left the airport, a young South African climbed atop a car with a South African flag. One demonstrator pulled it down and punched the South African's face. About 25 policemen dispersed the crowd after the cricketers left the scene.

The demonstration, however, left traditionalists here wondering what had become of Britain's duldest but

Senator Johnson Termed Trickster Of Rights Bill

ST. PAUL, Min. — (ANP) — "If Senator Lyndon Johnson could have enacted the first 20 pages of the Washington phone book with a civil rights title at the head, he would have been happy to do so."

So spoke Dr. John A. Morsell, assistant to the NAACP executive secretary, here at a spring membership kickoff meeting of the local NAACP unit. Goal is 3,000 members.

"There is no doubt that Senator Johnson temporarily fooled a lot of people," Dr. Morsell asserted. "He manned his personal staff with bright academic northerners and for a while made a convincing showing as a liberal on racial matters."

Dr. Morsell said that no other interpretation was possible since it was Senator Johnson who "spiked the move to introduce democratic procedure into the Senate by permitting a majority vote to cut off debate."

MALI, MADAGASCAR WIN FREEDOM

Paris — (ANP) — Two more members of the France - African community won their independence from France early last week. They are the Mali federation - Benegal and Sudan Republic (formerly French Sudan). Though no date for independence was fixed in either case, the two will fully sovereign while remaining closely linked to France.

The South Africans came for an international "test" series — a sort of two - country all-star series - plus games with British county league teams.

Set in the high feeling over South Africa's current racial crisis, the gentlemanly traditions of cricket have gone by the board.

Britons threatened to boycott the South African team.

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LeMoyné Festival Features Art Exhibit, Fisk U. Dancers

Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

ZETA'S REGIONAL BRINGS EDUCATORS TO MEMPHIS EASTER WEEKEND

The LeMoyné College campus was the center of activities Easter weekend when Zeta Beta members held their South Central Regional Meeting in Memphis. Dr. Hollis Price, president of LeMoyné, was the first to bring greetings to the group on Friday morning. Mr. E. C. Stimbart, superintendent of city schools, was the second to speak to the Greek women who have made themselves felt in the local community through several philanthropic projects that give aid to children. As he mentioned these projects, Mr. Stimbart complimented Zetas in glowing terms and welcomed visiting Zetas, many of whom are leaders in the field of education. The superintendent was presented by Mrs. Lucille Hanchbrough Brewer, city school supervisor and Zeta woman. Others who brought greetings to the delegates were Mrs. Loretha Kateo, president of the local Zeta chapter; Mrs. Annie Naylor, Zeta's Regional Marshal; and Mrs. Mabel Scroggs, State Director who hails from Chattanooga. Mrs. Wayne Reynolds of Columbus, Miss., gave the response.

Mrs. Bernice Calloway, local chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Council and a past national officer of Zeta Phi Beta, was moderator of a panel discussion. Greetings on the second day were brought by Mr. J. D. Springer, principal of Booker Washington High School and president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, brother fraternity to the Zetas.

PUBLIC PROGRAM

Guest speaker for the Public Program at Metropolitan Baptist Church Friday evening at 8 was Dr. Maggie B. Daniels, chairman of the Zeta's executive board and professor at Alabama State, Montgomery. She was presented by Mrs. Bessie S. Turner, First Anti-Basileus, who came from Tuskegee Institute. Mrs. Loretha Kateo presided. Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of the church, gave the invocation. Greetings were by Mr. Willard Bell, officer of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Others on the public program were Mrs. A. B. Bartlett, a local Amicae; Mrs. Helen Waterford who gave the occasion; Miss Sylvia Peters of Jackson, a vocal solo; Mrs. Bernice Hunter, famed pianist of Columbus, Miss., gave the prelude and the Greek Medley; and Mrs. Julia Polk, Regional Director who came from her home at Jackson, Miss., to preside over the Regional, made the introductions of the evening. Extra music was by the Zeta Ensemble. Mrs. Myrtle Williams, member of the Little Rock chapter, was at the organ.

DINNER AND FORMAL

Dinner at the Four-Way Grill preceded the public program and a formal given by the Pan-Hellenic Council at Club Flamingo. There, Mrs. Calloway and Mr. Eimer Henderson, vice-chairman were assisted in receiving by other members of the council.

AMICAE ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

Amicae (Friends of Zetas) were hostesses on Saturday at a luncheon (that served as a relaxer) in the LeMoyné Commons. One of the highlights of the luncheon was a

fashion show narrated by Miss Erma Clanton. Models were Mrs. Ibbie Patterson, Mrs. Ora Hunt, Mrs. Maggie Jordan, Mrs. Doris Boden, Mrs. Benny Black, Mrs. Lettie Wiggins, Mrs. Yvonne Hawkins and Mrs. Carlee Boyde.

Mrs. A. L. Higgins, president of the Memphis Amicae Chapter, presented the speaker, Dr. Zella Evans, a visiting Zeta who hails from Montgomery. Remarks were by Mrs. Mabel Mitchell, Missae Regional Director.

Others on the luncheon program were Mrs. Lois Greenwood, Mrs. Carlee Bailly, Mrs. Nellie Osborne who made the presentations and Mrs. Callie Harmon. Amicae delegates who came to Memphis to meet with Zetas were Mrs. Mollie Jones and Mrs. Laura McGinnis of Knoxville; Mrs. Luther Thompson of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams of North Little Rock.

Members of the Memphis Chapter who mingled among the group were Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Jay Horne, Mrs. Hilda Helm, Mrs. Carlee Bailey, Mrs. A. B. Bartlett, Mrs. Rachel Brown, Mrs. Georgia Bumpus, Mrs. Rosetta Clark, Mrs. Lois Greenwood, Mrs. Eva Hamilton, Mrs. Callie Harmon, Mrs. Onnie Hunt, Mrs. Dollie Jones, Mrs. Maggie Kirkland, Mrs. Anna Morris, Mrs. Neil Osborne, Ruth Payne, Mrs. Kate W. Pope, Mrs. Evelyn Spillers, Mrs. Annie Washington, Mrs. Mary L. Taylor and Mrs. Juanita Allen.

BANQUET AND CHAMPAGNE SIP

A formal banquet was given at the Universal Life Building. Mrs. Mildred P. Horne, immediate past president, was toastmaster of the evening. Banquet speaker was Mrs. Carlotia Stewart Watson, former Regional Director. Other Zetas on the banquet program were Mrs. Carrie Vaughn of Nashville; Mrs. Lucinda Robey of Birmingham; Miss Jean Brown from PI Chapter on the LeMoyné College campus; Miss Annette Williams, Mrs. Julia Polk who made presentations to Mrs. Kateo and other officers. Mrs. Pauline Allen, a former regional director of Columbus, Miss., presented Mrs. Stewart Watson.

LAKEVIEW COUNTRY CLUB GATHERED WITH FESTIVITY AT "CHAMPAGNE SIP" GIVEN BY THE TASTEE BREAD COMPANY WITH THEIR REPRESENTATIVES.

The party followed the banquet and it was just the place to bring the group together for relaxation. DELEGATES AND VISITING ZETAS

Zetas coming from Columbus, Miss. were Mrs. Wayne Reynolds, Mrs. Bertha Blackburn and Mrs. Bernice Hunter. From Chattanooga there were Mrs. Geraldine Hoffman, Mrs. Laverne Johnson, and Mrs. Izzetta Taylor and coming in early from Knoxville were Mrs. Gladys Woods, Mrs. Cora Coleman and Mrs. Drucilla Monor. Mrs. Melba Lanier arrived early Friday from her home in Nashville. Coming from Jackson, Miss. were Mrs. Margaret Joiner, Mrs. Julia Polk, Mrs. Pearl Harris, Mrs. Hazel Jones and Mrs. Clara Jackson. The Little Rock delegation included Mrs. Pauline Perry, Mrs. Eloise Hawkins, Mrs. Thelma Burke (who resides in Forrest City) Mrs. Bobbie Johnson, Mrs. Essie Conway, Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Mrs.

Velma Derrick and Mrs. Mebal Mitchell.

Pine Bluff delegates were: Mrs. E. J. Duberry, Mrs. Vhanese D. Henderson, Mrs. Stella Penny, Mrs. Alice Mayo and Mrs. Pauline Brown. Coming from Mobile were Mrs. Leona Hosea, Mrs. Irene Freeman Chapman, Mrs. Hattie Walls, Mrs. Erma Conley, and Mrs. Lillian Jackson. From Selma were Mrs. Maurine Little, Mrs. Willie Mae Pritchett and Mrs. Rowena Cleveland and from Montgomery were Mrs. Maggie Daniels, Mrs. Zebara Watten and Miss Patricia A. Rich of the undergraduate chapter on the Alabama State college campus.

MEMPHIS CHAPTER MEMBERS

Other members of the local graduate chapter extending hospitality last week end were Mrs. Juanit Lewis, First Anti-Basileus; Mrs. Maggie D. Jordan, Second Anti-Basileus; Mrs. Hazel Pyles, Mrs. Bridie Lenoir, Miss Frankie Cash, Mrs. Marguerite Cox, Mrs. Bertha Ray and Mrs. Mauddean Seward all officers.

Mrs. Lucille Woods, Mrs. Vennie Scates, Mrs. Jean Smith, Mrs. Earline Sommerville, Mrs. Joan R. Williams, Mrs. Bernice Williams, Mrs. Lillian Whitney, Mrs. Mattie B. Ward, Mrs. Lillie Threats, Mrs. Delora Thompson, Mrs. Jeraldine Taylor, Miss Cordia Sweet, Mrs. Manee Starback and Mrs. Earline Somerville, Mrs. Nanilee Banks, Mrs. Dorothy Berkley, Mrs. Carlotta Watson, Mrs. Carlee Boyde, Mrs. Lucille Brewer, Miss Pytee Bolden, Mrs. Susie Brittenum and Mrs. Carlean Griffin of Holly Springs and Mrs. Annie Frazier of Holly Springs and Mrs. Dovie Burnley.

Mrs. Larcenia Cain, Mrs. Bernice Calloway, Mrs. Ellen Callian, Mrs. Eunice Callian, Mrs. Celia Chaplin, Miss Erma Clanton, Mrs. Hattie Debro, Mrs. Gloria Dentham, Mrs. Sara Dixon, Mrs. Elizabeth Durham, Mrs. Juliet Jones, Mrs. Armittee Hurt, Mrs. Mable Hudson, Mrs. Mildred Hord, Mrs. Burnadine Holmes, Mrs. O'Neal Holly, Mrs. Yvonne Hawkins, Mrs. Cassandra Harris, Mrs. Leatha Haley, Mrs. Davis Gholston, Mrs. Floesta Fleming, Mrs. Bertha Fayne and Mrs. Elizabeth Durham.

Mrs. Orleans Knox, Mrs. Freida Marr, Miss Birdie LeNoir, Mrs. Bernice McClellan, Mrs. Maeola Megane, Mrs. Felicia Gartin, Mrs. Pearlina Saunders, Miss Cornelia Sanders, Mrs. Elsie Robinson, Mrs. Laura Roberson, Mrs. Lella Rhinehardt, Miss Utoka Quarles, Miss Hazel Pyles, Mrs. June Pender, Mrs. Zernia Peacock, and Mrs. Mattie Cates.

MISS ADALINE PIPES IS FETTERED

Mrs. Houston Stephens (Bertha) and Mrs. Charles Pinkston (Maria) were hostesses for a bridal shower Tuesday evening at Tony's where they complimented Miss Adaline Pipes, fiancée of Jesse Beard who flew in from his home in Washington, D. C. Sunday evening.

Miss Pipes and Mr. Beard will be married tomorrow (Saturday) in a large Catholic ceremony at St. Anthony.

Guests gathered at Tony's at 8 in the evening. Gladoli stood high in baskets and a large table decorated in orange and aqua, held the lovely and useful gifts. Individual cakes were centered with the bride-elect and Mr. Beard's names. Candies were in small plastic umbrellas. Games followed dinner served by the club's management.

Mrs. Stevens received in a green print dress while Mrs. Pinkston wore a black "after five" dress. The pretty young honoree wore another purple silk Oriental sheath and the deep orange color showed up her long black hair done up high.

Attending was a small group of close friends who were Mrs. Ann Bartholomew Harris (who entertained on Saturday for the bride-elect) Mrs. Carolyn Rhodes Garner, Mrs. Elene Phillips, Mrs. Millett Norman, Mrs. Mildred Sweet, Miss Peggy Ann White and Mrs. Joyce Blackburn.

MRS. JOHN OUTLAW ENTERTAINS THE OFA AFO

The pictureque home of Mrs. John (Walterine) Outlaw was (with gardens that have been carefully thought out and meticulously arranged and cared for) a perfect setting for a spring party Saturday when the popular matron entertained members of the Ofa Afo Club at a cocktail - dinner and bridge party. The only guests were Mrs. Jim Ella Wells Lee of Baton Rouge who went with her friend, Mrs. Alma Boot, member of the club and Mrs. Frances Hayes. Dinner was served in courses after cocktails.

Bridge followed dinner with Mrs. Augusta Cash, Miss Rosa Robinson and Mrs. Ethel Tarpey winning. Mrs. Outlaw also had perfume for her guests. Other members attending were Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, Mrs. Juanita Brinkley, Mrs. Lillian Campbell, Mrs. Harriett Davis, Mrs. Marlon Gibson, Mrs. Leola Gammon, and Mrs. Mildred Jordan. Mrs. Velma McLemore was the only member absent.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA WOMEN MEET AT JACKSON, TENNESSEE

A large group of Alpha Kappa Alpha Women (from both the graduate and undergraduate chapters) attended the A. K. A. Regional



FIK U. DANCERS AT LOMOYNE

These talented and expert student dancers from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., will perform in Bruce Hall, Monday night, April 25, at 8:30 o'clock, as a feature of LeMoyné College's annual Spring Festival. The student dancers have been acclaimed throughout the country and are under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Love, a former member of the LeMoyné faculty.

The Spring Festival starts Sunday evening at 7:30 with an art exhibit in Brownlee Hall. An aquatic show is scheduled for Wednesday night at 8:30 in Bruce Hall, and Rawn Spearman, baritone, will render a concert in Bruce Hall, Friday night, April 29. There is no admission charge to the dance recital, the art exhibit and the aquatic show.

TRI-STATE WINNERS ARE LISTED HERE

The Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, The YMCA, and Hamilton School Community won the team trophies in the recent Tri-State Amateur Boxing Tournament.

NOVICE DIVISION winners are: Terry Mayes, Barretts Chapel; Robert Coffee, Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church; Robert Wormsby, Hamilton; William Richmond, Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church; Johnnie Brown, Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church; Robert Fair, Hamilton; Hue Guy, Mt. Pleasant; Willie Bell, Hamilton; Sidney Guinn, Wood-

stock; James Bobo, Unattached. OPEN winners are:

Charles Thomas, Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church; Tommy Johnson, Hamilton; Charles Johnson, Hamilton; Tommy Wilson, Hamilton; Frank Thomas, Greater Mt. Pleasant; Tommy Harris, Greater Mt. Pleasant; James Byrd, Greater Mt. Pleasant; Lester Neely, Greater Mt. Pleasant; Clayton Pulmore, YMCA; Willie Herrington, YMCA; Willie Davis, YMCA; Frank Saunders, YMCA.

Missionary Society

In District Meeting

Many plans were discussed when the Missionary Society of South Memphis District of the C. M. E. Church met at the home of Rev. N. T. Walker, the presiding elder, last Saturday morning. The new president, Mrs. Ozell Johnson, presided at the well attended meeting.

A workshop of Missionary Society has been scheduled for May 9 at Martin Temple CME Church. Refreshments were served.

Memphian Inducted Into Honor Society At Chattanooga

A Memphis lad was among the 30 students who were inducted the H. F. Taliaferro Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society of Orchard Knob School in Chattanooga according to an announcement received here earlier this week.

He is Dan H. Hancock, Jr., son of Dan H. Hancock, Sr., of 635 Mississippi Blvd., and Mrs. Hancock of 568 Stephen Place, who is a teacher at Porter Elementary School. The senior Hancock is an attendance teacher for the Memphis City Board of Education.

Club News

BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN'S CLUB

The Business Men and Women's Club held its last meeting on April 11 at the residence of Mrs. Alma Williams on Clayton St. After the business meeting a delightful repast was served by the hostess.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the residence of Mrs. Spencer Brooks on Davis St. Mrs. P. W. Bailey, president. Mrs. Johnnie Williams, secretary. Mrs. H. O. Jones, reporter.

Avery Chapel Church Observes Men's Day

Avery Chapel AME Church at 882 E. Trigg Avenue has made plans for its annual Men's Day scheduled for all-day Sunday, April 24. The 11 o'clock morning sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Loyce Patrick. The afternoon speaker's name will not be revealed until later.

Avery Chapel, Memphis' oldest A. M. E. Church, moved to its present location several years ago. Otto Lee, a member of the church, who is handling the publicity for the celebration said the observance is open to the public. He said dinner will be served at the church. He added, "Come and spend the day with us at Avery Chapel."

MRS PHINIES NEWBORN and her three youngsters, Pam, Shelly and Frank Stewart arrived here early for the holiday season and were guest of Mrs. Newborn's mother Mrs. Mildred Lewis and her grandmother, Mrs. Gillis.

MR. AND MRS. MARINO CASUM

MR. AND MRS. MARINO CASUM came from a Mississippi College at Itta Bena, where he is coach and she is secretary to the president to spend the holidays with Mrs. Gasum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Casum Sr.

MR. AND MRS. SAM BROWN and their sister, MRS. HAZEL O. LEWIS spent Easter in Columbus, Ohio visiting Mr. Brown's mother Mrs. S. Brown.

MR. HAROLD STRONG, Band Master at Arkansas State College, was in town over the holidays and was the house guest of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson on Alston Avenue. Mr. Strong spent Sunday with a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bethel in Covington (she the former Miss Jewel Strong of Memphis).

MR. AND MRS. ZACK HIGHTOWER had as their house guests last week BISHOP LOUIS DRIVER and his brother, ELDER EDDIE DRIVER (former Memphians who reside in Los Angeles) and MR. L. CRENSHAW who was en route to his home in St. Louis after two weeks in Hot Springs.

Noticed around during the holidays was "BUDDY" DANCY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancy, who is a student at Meharry Medical College.

100 Paintings Go On Display Sunday; Fisk Dancers Here Monday Night; Free To Public

The most ambitious Spring Festival ever undertaken by LeMoyné College will get underway Sunday evening, April 24, at 7:30 o'clock in Brownlee Hall where an art exhibit on more than 100 fine paintings will be unveiled.

On the following night, Monday, April 25, in Bruce Hall, the Fisk University Dancers of Nashville will stage a spectacular dance concert starting at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mabel Love, dance director at Fisk, is bringing a group of talented young dancers to Memphis for the show. Admission to the art exhibit and dance concert is free.

An aquatic show, sponsored by the physical education department of LeMoyné, will be conducted in the Bruce Hall pool Wednesday night, April 27, at 8:30 o'clock. There is no admission charge to this event.

Much interest is being shown in the concert Friday night, April 29, which will feature the noted baritone, Rawn Spearman. He will sing in Bruce Hall, and the program will start at 8:30. Mr. Spearman has been acclaimed in America and Europe. He possesses a rare voice and spices his concert with showmanship.

TUESDAY: Book review and tea, 3 p. m., college library. Three of William Faulkner's books will be reviewed by John Ella Wells, "The Hamlet"; Yvonne Brown, "The Mansion"; and Myrna Bond, "The Town". Dr. Edith Hadley, professor of English at the college, will do critique on Faulkner.

WEDNESDAY: A tea sponsored by student chapter of NEA in Student Lounge, 3 p. m.

THURSDAY: Presentation of Athletic Awards and the English Achievement Awards at General Assembly in Bruce Hall, 10:30 a. m. Alpha Gamma hi Sorority will present the Raiders Steel Band Thursday night, 8:30 o'clock, in Bruce Hall.

FRIDAY: Movie, Cyrano de Bergerac, Lecture Hall, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

SATURDAY: Outing for LeMoyné's athletes.

The art show, which opens Sunday evening and will be on exhibit in the faculty and student lounges and corridors of Brownlee Hall for three weeks, will feature the works of four outstanding artists: William H. Johnson, who gained fame in this country and in Norway; Ben Enwonwu, a Nigerian who has done a bronze bust of the Queen of England; Reginald A. Morris, art director at LeMoyné, and William Driscoll, art professor of Talladega College in Alabama.

Johnson, who has been called a primitive artist, is a native of Florence, S. C., and has painted hundreds of oils, water-colors, gouaches and pen sketches. He is back in the United States and now permanently hospitalized, incurably insane.

Enwonwu was educated in London and is now art supervisor for his native country. He uses the elongated style in much of his work, contending that Nigerians are constantly reaching for better things. He has held several one-man shows of his paintings and sculptures.

Johnson will have more than 40 pieces of his work on exhibit at LeMoyné, and Enwonwu has sent more than 30 pieces of art.

Morris and Driscoll, who have their own individual styles, are entering several of their works in the exhibit.



WILLIAM H. JOHNSON ... his paintings at LeMoyné



BEN ENWONU ... his works on exhibit



REGINALD MORRIS ... directs art show

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Morris and Driscoll, who have their own individual styles, are entering several of their works in the exhibit.

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Former Mau Mau Says MRA Able To Free Men Of Hate

CAUX, Switzerland. — "It is a far greater revolution to change people than it is to cut their throats," said Leonard Kibuthu, a former Mau Mau leader, addressing the opening session of the Easter Assembly for Moral Re-Armament. Speaking to 450 delegates from 23 countries were former Mau Mau leaders and white farmers from Kenya.

"Africa will either become an answer continent or a bloodbath," declared Kibuthu. "I stand here with white people whom I had sworn an oath to kill. In prison camp I met a superior idea, Moral Re-Armament. The right ideology will come to our country through men who give up their bitterness. Communism is using bitterness to divide. Through MRA we are fighting for unity."

Kibuthu was joined on the platform by Nahashon Ngare who had led 250,000 Mau Mau during the Kenya emergency.

"I fought in the revolution of Mau Mau because I wanted to free my country," said Ngare. "Now I fight with MRA because I am convinced it will make us free in Africa. We in Africa are faced with the problem of how we are going to live and work together. It will not come about through chance but only through change in men." Referring to the ideological battle being waged for his country, Ngare continued: "I want to live now so that Africa will not be mopped up by Communism, but will be cleaned up by MRA. We must choose Moral Re-Armament or Communism."

This brought an immediate response from Lady Eleanor Cole, a pioneer settler of the white highlands whose uncle, the late Lord Balfour, was Prime Minister of Great Britain. "We settlers gave our hearts to the country but not to the people," said Lady Cole. "Because we felt superior. I want to make a sincere apology to the Africans for the way white people like me have lived in Africa. Fear divides the whole of Africa. Today the line of division in Africa is not between white and black but between those who want to find a new way of doing things and those who don't. It is not a question of color but character; not race but ideology."

Howard Conference To Discuss Emerging Africa

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "The Major Problems of Emerging Africa" will be the theme of the annual spring conference of the Division of Social Science of Howard University, beginning April 25th.



MRS. MARY L. MCCOY IN DEMAND AS CONSULTANT — Mrs. Mary L. McCoy, head librarian at Albany State College in Albany, Georgia, has been in demand as a consultant in the planning of new libraries since her experience in working with the architect in planning the new \$300,000 modern air-conditioned library at that institution. Mrs. McCoy, a graduate of Savannah State College with a master's degree in Library Service from Atlanta University, served first as a junior high school librarian, during which time she was narrator of a weekly story time program on a local radio station, then as instructor in library service at Albany State. In 1957 she became head librarian. She serves in a consultative capacity throughout the state of Georgia on the use of bulletin boards in classroom teaching and is active in civic work.

The conference will run through April 29, and will bring together members of the diplomatic corps of several foreign nations, U. S. governmental officials, educators, Howard students from four African countries.

Sessions are scheduled at 8 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Andrew Rankin Chapel, Sixth Street and Howard Place, northwest; and at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday in the auditorium of the School of Engineering and Architecture, 2300 Sixth Street, northwest. All meetings are open to the public.

The problems of Ghana, Guinea and Nigeria will be discussed Monday evening by Ambassador W. Q. Halm of Ghana, Ambassador Dello Telli of Guinea, and A. B. Ayejiran, liaison officer and head of the Nigerian Mission.

The viewpoint of African students studying in America will be presented Tuesday afternoon when four Howard students from Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria and Tanganyika participate in a panel discussion. They are Charity Dagadu of Ghana, Shadrack Kwasa of Kenya, Amako Ahofohi of Nigeria and Aleck Chemoonda of Tanganyika. John C. Satterthwaite, Assistant Secretary for African Affairs, U. S. Department of State, will speak Wednesday evening on the foreign policy of the United States as it relates to Africa.

A panel discussion Thursday afternoon will deal generally with the major problems of Africa. Participants will be Bernard Blankenheimer, Bureau of Foreign Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce; J. Clyde Mitchell, lecturer on African affairs, Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Affairs; and Rayford W. Logan, professor and head of the Department of History at Howard.

The final session on Friday evening will bring together three representatives of European governments with African colonies. Discussing their government's view of major problems of Africa will be Guy de Commines, Counsel for Belgian Congo Affairs; and Douglas Willams, British Colonial Attache.

Juvenile Delinquency

By the NNPA News Service In talking about the various aspects of juvenile delinquency, it is necessary not only to avoid an improper extension of the term to all deviant or unconventional behavior of young folks, but also to recognize that nondelinquent behavior may be predictive of future offenses.

Psychological disturbance and delinquency are related. It should be noted that not only parents but also a large number of other adults have significant relationships to children.

Teachers, policemen, and neighbors are among this group. The child learns his attitudes toward society from interaction with his peers and from all significant adults.

Parents have the greatest single influence, but they cannot be held solely responsible for the attitudes children develop toward the adults or the models of behavior which these adults represent.

DIFFERENT PROVISION Accurate statistics as to the rates and volume of juvenile delinquency are difficult to obtain because different jurisdictions have different provisions in law which result in variations with respect to what is officially considered delinquent.

In addition, statistical reporting may become confused in various ways, so that rates are not comparable from place to place.

Even if one adheres to a strictly legal definition of a juvenile delinquent as one who commits an act defined as delinquent by law and who is adjudicated as a delinquent by a court, there are difficulties.

In addition to acts which would be considered a crime if committed by an adult, statutes define special delinquent acts of children — truancy, running away, and incorrigibility.

These terms are somewhat vague and subjective and can be variously interpreted. There are variations in statutes and in age jurisdictions from state to state.

Vatican Sources Deny New Rules On 'Rock' & Gambling

VATICAN CITY — (UPI) — Church sources said Thursday they knew nothing of any "new rules" allegedly forbidding Roman Catholics from "rock and roll" dancing and barring priests from gambling.

The sources denied that any such "rules" had been formulated by the recent synod for churchmen of Rome which was presided over by Pope John XXIII.

Some 900 articles were proposed at the January synod meeting. These are now being studied by the Pope. After their approval — and no one at this point knows which proposals will or will not be approved — the suggestions will become church law.

But church sources said there was nothing presented at the synod regarding "rock and roll" dancing or gambling by priests.

Church sources said that the Catholic hierarchy already has clearly enunciated directives as regards dancing and gambling.

The official Catholic dictionary says: "Dancing in itself is an innocent recreation. It is sinful only if and when the dance itself is immoral or when one's own character or that of the company is such as to make dancing a proximate occasion of sin."

What the church opposes is dancing used as an occasion of sin or for lewd exhibition of the body.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for April 24, 1960.

MEMORY SELECTION: "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be satisfied." — (Matthew 5:6.)

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 5: 6-7; 15: 44-46; 18: 21-35.

Today we face this question: What do we mean by righteousness and mercy, and how are the two related in thought and practice?

In our lessons today we study three short parables. Matthew, Chapter 13: 44-46, emphasizes the fact that the goodness that Jesus Christ represented and made possible is of the highest value and hence deserves our supreme devotion and dedication. Chapter 18: 23-35 purports to show that forgiveness is central in all Christian teachings. This story of the King forgiving a servant his debt, and the servant, in turn, punishing one who owed him a debt, is one of the clearest and simplest parables that we have in Jesus' teachings.

The two beatitudes chosen for this lesson are closely related. Righteousness and mercy belong together. Each virtue needs the other.

Mercy without righteousness quickly degenerates into sickly sentimentality. Similarly, righteousness without mercy quickly contradicts goodness. It ceases to be a virtue and becomes instead the sin of self-righteousness.

Jesus is interested in getting men whose spirits hunger for justice for others as much as their stomachs hunger for food. Hungry people have a way of getting food. God waits for those who are so hungry and thirsty after his kind of world that they go after it and get it. Consider a people who are contented with the evil around them. Their land will be cursed. Injustice, winked at and countenanced, soon bears bitter fruit. A stiffened conscience soon becomes insensitive to wrong. The voice of God cannot get through a calloused, indifferent, or anfeeling spirit. The soul experiences a famine — a famine for the Word.

Righteousness is partly achievement, partly gift of God. Men

must willfully seek it and help it to grow — until they grow into the likeness of Christ.

Jesus pointed out that there is absolutely nothing that can compare to the life of the kingdom of God. He who seeks to act with justice, love, mercy, and walk humbly in the presence of God will have found the greatest values in life. Matthew 13: 44-46 records how Jesus phrased it. The kingdom of heaven is like a hidden treasure hid in a field. A man discovers it, values it so highly he "sells all that he has and buys that field."

Again the life of justice and mercy is so valuable that it is like a pearl of great price. The pearl is the most beautiful thing he has ever seen, so he sells all other jewels that he may purchase it. And he "counts all else as dross," as Paul would have said.

We are not to think that we are sacrificing some of the best things of life; it is not the laying aside of a better life for a life of drudgery or inferior living. This is the most valuable life one can have. It is truly worth more than all other jewels. Here no thief can break in and steal, nor rust corrupt.

The contrast between the Pharisees and Jesus excellently illustrates the fact that mercy without righteousness is as nothing. The Pharisees were the aristocrats of righteousness and passionately upheld the precepts and traditions of their religion. Before the first century no group exceeded them in their concern for morality and godliness. But, lacking mercy, the Pharisees stand before us in the New Testament in a very different light. They are smug and conceited, and their pride shuts them from both God and man.

Jesus Christ was concerned not only for morality and godliness, but also for mercy. He committed himself uncompromisingly to the highest, yet he never failed to be warm, radiant, and excitingly alive.

If we keep our eyes upon Jesus, we can be compassionate and forgiving. We will be sensitive, and we will be willing to risk comfort and reputation to champion the oppressed and the down-trodden. We must, indeed, not only hunger and thirst for righteousness, we must also be merciful. Only in this way can we learn the wonderful and exciting secret of how to be good and enjoy it.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by

Rockefeller May Invest In Jamaica

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Rodman C. Rockefeller, son of New York State's Governor and representative of Transoceanic American Finance Corporation Ltd., is studying investment opportunities in Jamaica, West Indies. This was revealed here by Carroll C. daCosta, United States Director for the Jamaica Industrial Development Corporation, who said the son of one of the world's most prominent financial families visited Jamaica earlier this month.

Mr. Rockefeller toured a number of industrial operations on the island with JIDC's Executive Director Harold A. Abraham, daCosta said, and conferred with numerous government officials including The Honorable Wills O. Isaacs, Minister of Trade and Industry.

Commenting on his visit, Rockefeller said, "I am not at liberty at the moment to divulge the nature and extent of our interest in Jamaica, but I am most impressed by the obvious progress and stability of the island. I have had a most enjoyable and illuminating visit and hope that it will be possible for me to return in the near future." He extended his appreciation to the Jamaica businessmen and officials who he said, "have given me much cooperation and information during my visit."

Benedict Choir Sets Spring Tour

COLUMBIA, S. C. — The Benedict College Choir, directed by Emmett I. Wroten, will leave Columbia Easter Monday for a tour along the Eastern Seaboard. The spring tour will feature concerts in six states and the District of Columbia.

In February and March, the versatile 30-voice group appeared in 20 cities throughout South Carolina in behalf of the college's annual Founder's Day campaign. The Eastern tour is as follows:

- April 18 - Washington, D. C.
- April 20 - Providence, R. I.
- April 21 - Hartford, Conn.
- April 22 - Stamford, Conn.
- April 24 - New York, N. Y.
- April 2 - Boston, Mass.
- April 26 - Newark, N. J.
- April 27 - Philadelphia, Pa.

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NEW DATES FOR GHANA'S REPUBLIC BALLOTING

ACCRA — (ANP) — Without giving any reason, the Ghana government announced recently that the dates for the plebiscite on the Republic's constitution and choice of the country's first president have been changed from April 19, 22 and 26 to April 19, 23, and 27.

Red Cross Notes Disastrous 1950's

BL ALVIN SPIVAK — WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The American Red Cross notes that the toll of hurricanes, floods, tornadoes, plane and train mishaps and other catastrophes in the 1950's made those 10 years the worst disaster decade in U. S. history.

"Perhaps nature's destructive force on the North American continent was matched only by the era when polar glaciers wrenched and twisted the topography to produce the hills and valleys we know today," it said.

The service organization reported on the 10-year tragedy tally in a 24-page booklet titled "The Fifties - A Decade of Disasters." It said that 3,100 disasters from 1950 through 1959 "destroyed over 29,000 homes, severely damaged 71,500, less seriously damaged more than half a million, and temporarily or permanently displaced over 1,600,000 Americans."

The report pointed up relief operations in which the Red Cross spent \$117,000,383 to provide free emergency food, clothing and shelter for more than 1,600,000 disaster victims.

Among the major disasters, the booklet listed:

Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Iowa floods of 1951 which destroyed or damaged 33,177 homes and in which the Red Cross sheltered and fed 14,200 persons and gave rehabilitation help to 19,900 families at a total cost of \$14,350,000.

Eastern states floods of 1955

which destroyed 1,268 homes and damaged 30,995 in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Virginia and Massachusetts. The Red Cross said it spent \$18,300,000 on mass care for 82,700 persons and rehabilitation help for 14,900 families.

Western states floods of 1955 in California, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho and Washington which cost \$5,500,000 persons and 10,000 families.

Find Missing Soldier's Body In La. Bayou

NEW ORLEANS — (ANP) — The body of a Camp Leroy Johnson, soldier missing since last Saturday was found by a fisherman Friday in a bayou near Morgan City, the Army said.

Specialist 4-c Melvin Walker, Negro, of the 45th Amphibious Truck Company, was reported missing about 9 p. m. Saturday. He was part of a security detachment aboard two BARCs enroute to Fort Aransas, Tex., for training maneuvers.

KEEPING COOL?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Shouting "Fire, fire fire" Arnold Arnett ran half-dressed from his apartment in San Antonio. When he realized he was not suitably clothed, he ran back into the burning house and jumped into the shower.



GIFTED ACTRESSES BURROWS AND S. A. LOTI THRILL NEW YORKERS IN "COME SHARE MY HOUSE"—The brilliant interracial cast of "Come Share My House" are giving an outstanding performance in New York at the Village Off-Broadway Theatre Actors Playhouse. Title roles are held by Vinie Burrows (left) and Elisa Loti of Ecuador in the romantic drama by Theodore Apstein which Richard Karp and Gayle Hinckley produced gaining the raves of New York Theatre goers. Miss Burrows has set precedents both at home and abroad and starred with Helen Hayes on Broadway in "The Wisteria Trees" and later with Eartha Kitt in "Miss Patterson."

\$91,659 Doctorate Study Grants

In UNCF Faculty Fellowships

NEW YORK — Twenty-three faculty members of UNCF colleges have been given leave to complete their studies for doctorates in 21 different fields, it was announced by Calvin H. Raulerson, director of educational services for the United Negro College Fund. They will be subsidized with a total of \$91,659 in financial awards from the UNCF's Faculty Fellowship Fund and their individual colleges.

The Faculty Fellowship Fund was established in June, 1959, by a \$300,000 grant from the General Education Board. It aims to remove financial barriers in the way of UNCF college teachers who are already candidates for a Ph. D. degree.

"Since academic recognition for a college requires Ph. D.'s in every major department," stated Mr. Raulerson, "our 'Project Doctorate' is a matter of critical importance in maintaining the high standing of our colleges and improving the quality of their teaching staffs."

The presidents of the individual colleges nominate the faculty scholars whose advanced study they wish to support. Their qualifications are then reviewed by an impartial committee of distinguished educators. Dr. Robert C. Weaver, of the Ford Foundation, is committee chairman.

The following UNCF college teachers are current participants in the Faculty Fellowship Fund's doctorate program:

L. Allen Fyke II, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach; Edward J. Brantley, Clark College, Atlanta; Wilson Q. Welch, Fisk University, Nashville; Dowling M. Bolton, Howard Brucker, James M. Griffin, Hampton Institute, Va.; Samuel W. Byarn, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Floyd L. Bass, Juanita V. Williamson, LeMoyné, Memphis; Leon C. McCrary, Thelma B. Watson, Dorothy S. Williams, Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C.; Albert W. Grauer, Joseph Jones, Jr., St. Augustine College, Raleigh; Iris L. King, St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va.; John P. Jones, Alexander E. Strawn, Texas College, Tyler, Texas; Singer A. Buchanan, Lillian H. Har-

Diabetics presents special problems in the female that are not encountered in the male. Due to the physiological difference present in the female, such as the menstrual period, pregnancy, and the menopause — each capable of producing serious problems in the non-diabetic — complications in the diabetic treatment can, and often do arise.

Middle-aged diabetic women are more susceptible to kidney, bladder, and other urinary infections than men, and diabetes also increases the female's vulnerability to heart ailments. Every living poses fewer problems to the diabetic male than to the female; the average male lives a more regular and routine life than the female, with his daily schedule dictated by his working hours and his meals at specified times. The female diabetic homemaker invariably lives an irregular life which interferes with good diabetic control, and this irregularity will always be more of a threat for the woman than for men.

Prior to the introduction of insulin, pregnancy in the diabetic female was practically impossible; but now, with proper treatment, the pregnant diabetic has just about an equally high probability of surviving the pregnancy, as well as the infant born to the diabetic mother.

Many early cases of mild cases of diabetes can be controlled by diet alone — but the diabetic pregnant, regardless of previous treatment, will require some form of medication. Morning sickness can be very bothersome at times in the non-diabetic, but in the diabetic the threat of morning sickness, with the increased problem of controlling necessary fluids, calories, and insulin, presents problems that are quite serious to the mother and even more dangerous to the unborn child.

The insulin requirements of the pregnant diabetic fluctuate greatly, and during pregnancy frequent or even daily, urine and blood tests for sugar and acetone often must be done.

White Woman Aids In Buying Of New Passes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — (ANP) — Officials looked on Friday as a quietly-dressed white woman walked into a Johannesburg native identity pass office and moved along the line of unhappy Africans waiting to buy new pass books. She gave 200 of them one pound each. A pound is the equivalent of \$2.80 and is the cost of a new passbook to replace the ones they burned.

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MORGAN'S CHARM CLUB CHARMS AS HAWAII as Hawaiians. The delegation is composed of first row: Florence Bullox, Irene Jeffers, Betty Jo Hutton; second row: Fredrica Jenkins, Olivia Lewis, Joyce Townsend; third row: Omega Robbins, Norma Fountain.

DELEGATION — Representing Hawaii at the Mock Democratic Convention held at Morgan State College Friday, April 1, members of the Charm Club added realism by coming attired

Civil Rights Bill Fails To Meet Needs--Wilkins

D. C. Asks Holdup In Collection On Grace's Estate

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—The District of Columbia Government has asked the Probate Court here to hold up issuing letters of collection on the estate of Bishop Charles M. "SweetDaddy" Grace until it has had an opportunity to take steps to protect its interests.

The District claims that the late Bishop Grace owes it income and personal property taxes of \$758,853.63 for the years 1948 to 1960.

In addition, there is a claim against the Grace estate of \$5,900,000 for back Federal income taxes.

The claim of the District came to light when Henry E. Wilson, Assistant Corporation Counsel and chief of the Tax Division in the Corporation Counsel's Office notified John W. Follin, Deputy Registrar of Wills that the District has a substantial claim against the Grace estate.

CLAIM CHALLENGED

Mr. Wilson also challenged the claim that Bishop Grace was a resident of New Bedford, Bristol County, Mass.

According to information in the possession of the District, Mr. Wilson told the Deputy Registrar of Wills that "Sweet Daddy" prior to and at the time of his death was domiciled in the District of Columbia.

He added that the District does not concede that Bishop Grace was a resident of New Bedford, as stated by Roy E. Tinklin, a Boston attorney, and Rosalind P. Brooker of New Bedford, who were appointed by the Probate Court of Bristol County as special administrators of Grace's estate pending litigation over the estate.

Mr. Wilson asked that letters of collection on Grace's estate be held up until after May 2, so that the District may have the opportunity to undertake such procedures as may be necessary to protect its interests.

Mobile Employs 12 More Police Officers

MOBILE, Ala. — (ANP) — The hiring of an additional 12 Negro police officers last week increased the total on the Mobile Police Department to 24. Police Chief Dudley E. McFadyen said Friday.

This figure doubles the number of Negro policemen on the local police force, now said to be one of the larger and better-manned complements of colored law enforcement officers in this section of the South.

McFadyen said that Negro policemen were first employed here six years ago, and that their overall services have been laudable and deserving of recognition.

A Negro officer, Herman Bell, was selected as one of the two "policemen of the year," for 1959.

Banda Says U. S., Britain Should Pressure So. Africa

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — The United States and Great Britain should exert economic and diplomatic pressures on the Union of South Africa to compel it to come to terms with Africans, Dr. Hastings K. Banda, recently released from an African jail, told a National Press Club luncheon Thursday.

If the white population of South Africa is wise, they will come to terms with the Africans of that country before it is too late, said Dr. Banda, who is president of the Nyasaland African National Congress.

"It is all right to have machine guns or even atomic bombs," Dr. Banda said, "but in the end you can govern people only through their willing consent. Even the Russians realize that."

Dr. Banda said the future of European settlers in South Africa is in their own hands.

As for the 8,000 whites in Nyasaland, "there is no fear," he said. Africans in Nyasaland have no intention of driving the whites out, he said. He added that the whites were their guests as the result of a treaty signed by Nyasaland chiefs with a British queen.

Nyasaland is a British protectorate. It is situated on the southern and western shores of Lake Nyasa and extends nearly as far as the Zambesi River. It is a part of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, which was established in



DAKOTA AT HOME — Singer Dakota Station in domestic life as intimates see her. Here she is in her kitchen putting finishing touches on one of her many favorite dishes which in this case is "African Peanut Soup."

Scott Paper Foundation Awards New Scholarships To Students

CHESTER, Pa. — Four Home Economics students in privately supported southern colleges will receive two-year scholarship grants this month from Scott Paper Foundation following a competitive program on the campus of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

The students, all of whom are sophomores chosen by their respective schools, are: Betsy A. Battle, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Willie Jean Malone, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Mary Elizabeth Ellis, Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga.; and Alma T. Pinnix, Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.

The competition, to be held April 22 and 23, will be judged by Mrs. Flemmie P. Kittrell of Howard, T. Vivian Winder of Morgan State College, Baltimore, and Mildred N. Jordan of Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va. They will evaluate the finalists on the basis of essays, competitive demonstrations and oral presentations.

The Foundation scholarships, for the 1960-61 academic years will provide a grant to the top ranking student which will cover her entire cost of education for her junior and senior years. Grants to the remaining three finalists will cover full tuition for the same period. Thus, each participant will emerge a "winner."

Four previous Scott Scholars who received 1958-59 awards in a similar competition held at North Carolina College at Durham, were graduated this year. They are:

Clarice Walker (top ranking finalist, Spelman College); Edith Tucker, Bennett College; Sadie Bussey, Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.; and Clara Watson, Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.

Seldon Is Teacher Of Year For Central High, Newnan, Region 11

Henry J. Seldon, a coach and health teacher of Central High in Newnan, Ga., was chosen as "Teacher of the Year" for both Central High and Region 11. He reveals from day to day evidences which are symbols of an ideal teacher, by being patient, understanding, truthful, honest, sympathetic, and unbiased. Consequently,

Howard Seeks \$2 Million For School Of Religion

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Howard University officials today announced plans for a \$2 million fund raising campaign to provide new physical facilities for its School of Religion. The drive begins Monday (April 18) and is expected to continue through June, 1961.

Specifically, University officials are attempting to finance the construction of four buildings. They are a classroom and administration building, seminary chapel, library, and a residence hall for students. The proposed buildings would be located at the southeast corner of Georgia Avenue and Fairmont Street, northwest, a site now occupied by several University-owned private dwellings.

1963. Africans in Nyasaland are demanding from the British Government withdrawal from the Federation and self-government. Dr. Banda, who spent a year in jail, was released on April 1 and will take part in talks in London on constitutional reforms.

Says Referee Plan Embodies Obstacle Course For Voters

NEW YORK — The civil rights bill as passed by the Senate "falls far short of meeting the needs of the people," NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins charges in a statement this week.

The bill, previously passed by the House, was adopted by the Senate on April 8 after almost two months of futile debate. It was passed by a vote of 71 to 18 and returned to the House of Representatives where it awaits final action.

The NAACP leader expressed the conviction that the referee plan embodied in the bill "constitutes an obstacle course which the disfranchised southern Negro voter will find not much easier to negotiate than the maze he currently faces."

The full text of the NAACP statement follows:

"The Civil Rights Act of 1960 makes it perfectly clear that the intent of the leadership in both parties all along was to produce the very least that could be given the civil rights label with a straight face.

"Obviously it was hoped, also, that as much partisan mileage as possible could be extracted from it along the way. Either party is welcome to whatever dubious credit it can claim for its part in the paring down of what was called last year a moderate Eisenhower proposal. The President made no effort to save his bill from the pruning hook and, in fact, was pictured by conferees on April 8 as being 'happy' with the wretched remnant. At no time did Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson intervene to stay the hacking job being done by the Southern Democratic membership.

"Most of the sections of the bill as amended do little for civil rights that could not be done under existing statutes if alert and vigorous enforcement moves were a continuing Federal policy.

"The only area in which the bill makes any pretense of meaning business is Title VI, the so-called voter protection measure. Of several alternatives, the Justice Department's referee plan was the one chosen.

"In our opinion, this plan constitutes an obstacle course which the disfranchised Southern Negro voter will find not much easier to negotiate than the maze he currently faces. But it is the plan which the Justice Department insisted would work and in whose behalf the Attorney General successfully resisted the suggestions of the Civil Rights Commission, of many members of Congress, and of numerous distinguished lawyers.

"The country has a right to expect that the Department will speedily and extensively demonstrate that this law can in fact accomplish substantial registration and voting by colored citizens who are now denied this basic right.

"We express our deep appreciation to those liberals in both parties, who against opposition of Congressional leadership, fought through to the end for vital civil rights provisions, including Part III, a workable voting rights section, aid to school districts in complying with the Supreme Court's desegregation decision, and a statutory basis for the President's Committee on Government Con-

Phi Fraternity, Troup 59 Boy Scouts of America, the National Blood Program, and the Newnan Coweta Recreation Association, Les Bonne Homme Social and Civic Club.

He is a member of the Mount Vernon Baptist Church, where he is a trustee.



TEXAS SOUTHERN WOMEN'S DAY — Associate from left, wife of the Mayor of the City of Dean of Women, Ella M. Bennett, left, congratulates speaker, Cecelia Nabrit Adkins, right, following her address at the 12th Annual Women's Day Convocation held at Texas Southern University, recently. Mrs. Lewis Cutrer, second from left, and Mrs. Frankie N. Moore, Counselor, Houston Public Schools, look on.

Albany Prepares For Election Of College Officers

ALBANY, Ga. — Student election fever is rampant at Albany State College with the formatio not three parties for the student government President - Vice-President Offices and five belles qualifying for Miss Albany State College.

Prepping for the April 29 election are candidates Milton Bostic and Ernest Hester, progressive party; Weyman Patterson and Melvin Webb, republic party, and Lou Roberts and Jerome Terry, just-field party.

Julia Banks, Columbus; Kathleen Harrell, Columbus; Ethel Hardeman, Athens; Annette Jones, Albany; and Dorothy Shakespeare, Columbus, are up for honors as First Lady. Miss Hardeman is an attendant to the current campus queen.

Bostic is secretary of external affairs, student government, captain of both the football and track teams, managing editor of the 1960 Ram, and a member of the Choral Ensemble, and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. He is a P. E. major from Athens. Hester is a associate justice of the student court, circulation manager of The Students' Voice, a member of the Sphinx Club, Commercial Club, and is a Business Administration Major from Tilton.

Patterson and Webb are both Natural Science majors, members of the Sphinx Club, and Albanians. Patterson is also one of the Marching Rams and Webb is president of the Sophomore Class.

Roberts is a Science Education major from Blackshear. He is president of the Junior Class, and a member of the basketball team, Pan-Hellenic Council and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Running with Roberts, Terry is president of the Men's Senate, a member of the College's Combo, the Choral Ensemble, and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and is a music major from Rome.

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O'Connell Says Better Use Of Manpower Resources Called For

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Under Secretary of Labor James T. O'Connell stressed national needs for an end to discriminatory hiring practices, for a more highly trained labor force, and more effective career guidance and counseling among school age youths.

Manpower projections prepared by the Labor Department, he said, show there will be a substantial increase in the number of new young workers, a small increase among those between 25 and 34, and an actual decline in the number of workers between 35 and 44.

Meanwhile, he added, greatest employment opportunity will be in the professional, technical, and service fields, and there will be an across-the-board increase in the relationship between educational attainment and occupational requirements.

"We find that we are going to have to fill an increasing number of highly technical jobs despite diminishing numbers of the people usually sought for them: workers in the 25 to 44 age bracket. Clearly, then, to meet the manpower requirements of the decade ahead, we are going to have to focus increasing attention on human resources available among older workers, women workers, physically handicapped workers, workers in minority groups, and — probably most important — upon an army of 28 million youngsters entering the labor force for the first time."

Under Secretary O'Connell spoke before the American Personnel and Guidance Association at its conference here. He told the meeting that three particular points revealed in the Labor Department manpower studies were deserving of special consideration by the Nation's guidance experts.

MANY WITHOUT DIPLOMAS

"First and foremost is the fact that although 7 of every 10 young workers entering the labor force for the first time in the 1960's will have received a high school diploma, we are faced with the sobering prospect of 7-12 million youngsters who will leave school without one. And it is likely that two out of every three of these dropouts will never get as far as senior high school.

"Secondly, our studies show clearly that there is an unusually direct relationship between the level of education one has attained and his status in the work force. Some 75 percent of our men and women in the professional category have received at least some college education, and, conversely, 80 percent of our unskilled workers never received a high school diploma.

"Thirdly, we have found that rates of unemployment are linked consistently to low levels of education. There's an unemployment rate above 8 percent for those with less than a high school diploma. It drops to half of that for those who do graduate, and it is only over 2 percent for those who have some college education.

"The last two points serve to dramatically underline the very serious nature of the first, the dropout problem.

"In view of the nature of the manpower challenge ahead of us," Mr. O'Connell concluded, "it seems clear that effective career guidance and preparation in our nation's schools and fair and realistic hiring policies in our nation's personnel offices will together — in the decade ahead — have to prove to be the major catalyst for meshing the occupational demands of the future with the resources available to meet them."

Housing For Elderly Receives Special FHA Assistant

WASHINGTON — Commissioner Julian H. Zimmerman, Federal Housing Administration, announces the appointment of Gerald P. Nye of Chevy Chase, Maryland as Special Assistant for the Housing for the Elderly Program.

Commissioner Zimmerman said, "We are glad to have the services of Senator Nye in the continuing development of the Federal Housing Administration's program to insure more and more housing designed especially for elderly people."

Nye was U. S. Senator from North Dakota from 1925 to 1945. Since then, he has been a management consultant in Washington.

Senator Nye is married and has six children.

Nye assumed the new position today immediately after the oath of office was administered in the office of the Commissioner.

Genoa Washington To Oppose Dawson In Illinois Race

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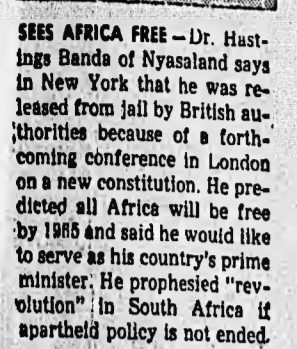
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NAACP Convention To Study Southern Student Protests

NEW YORK — A major topic of discussion at the 61st annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People next June will be the southern students' sit-in protest demonstrations, Roy Wilkins, the Association's executive secretary, announced here this week.

Delegates from the Association's local units throughout the country will gather in St. Paul, Minn., June 21-26, for a six-day convention devoted to shaping Association policies, reviewing activities of the year, and studying methods of stepping up the NAACP program.

Reports from the southern scene will be studied and analyzed with a view to developing more effective means of breaking down racial segregations in schools, transportation and public accommodations. The impact of the northern demonstrations in support of the students will also be studied.

Who Knows?

- When did Russia declare war on Japan during World War II?
- How many of the 50 states have only four letters in their names?
- Where is the Punjib?
- Who developed a successful treatment for yellow fever?
- In which state are the grounds for divorce most limited?
- Who did the District of Columbia have a representative in Congress?
- Which was the first U. S. vessel to use radar?
- Who originated Poor Richard's Almanack?
- What is the capital of the Hawaiian Island group?
- With what science does ornithology deal?
- ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS
- On August 8, 1945.
- Three: Ohio Iowa and Utah.
- In Northwest India.
- Dr. Walter Reed.
- New York State, where the only ground for divorce is adultery.
- No.
- The U. S. S. New York in 1938.
- Benjamin Franklin.
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WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION E. JACKSON

In New Orleans, La., where White Citizens Councils had called for an all-out boycott of two major league exhibition games between the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox, an integrated crowd of 21,000 witnessed the attraction in desegregated City Park. The game site had been made available through federal court order several years ago and was used by big league clubs for the first time. Despite the hue and cry of the extremists who campaigned with leaflets, mass meetings and fiery denunciations, deportment of the crowd on both days, was par excellence and there were no incidents.

Major league baseball returned to New Orleans, La., following an absence of almost five years, while the Louisiana sports segregation law was being tested in the U. S. courts. While playing democracy was winning affirmation in the courts, Negro fans staged an all-out boycott of the Southern Association N. O. Pelicans.

Negro-sponsored stay-at-home campaign led to the demise of the Pelicans, and its major league affiliate — the Pittsburgh Pirates withdrew sponsorship of the club — long before the death pangs of oblivion hit the club. Mayor Delespays Morrison, went to bat for the club with a personal money raising campaign, but the end finally came this spring when the franchise went to Little Rock, Ark.

Meanwhile, N. O. Negro citizens won a court fight to desegregate City Park. As a result the Indians and Red Sox signed to play the exhibition. Well, to all those diehards who seek to confuse the issue and would deny any measure of advancement to the Negro on the strength of "local custom," the Indians and Red Sox turnout should be a refutation of any generally that the people aren't ready for change.

There was an attendance of 21,000 at the two exhibitions. A total of 8,921 seated on an integrated basis witnessed the Saturday, April 9 game. 12,214 were present for the Sunday, April 10 contest.

Despite White Citizens Council propaganda and intimidation of DODGERS WIN IN 10-INNING

In the series opener Saturday afternoon, Rudolph Swann belted a three-run home run in the fifth inning as the Dodgers came from behind and squeezed by the Philadelphia Stars, 6-5 in a 10-inning thriller.

The Stars tallied twice in the ninth to deadlock the score 5-5 and the Dodgers won it in the tenth when Vic Newman scored after being trapped in a rundown between third base and home plate.

Manager Jimmy Bryant and Coach Emmett Hill, of the Dodgers will rely on Julius Haygood, Navon Haygood, Robert Rawls, Marvin Walker, Preston Burke, Harold White, Bobby Holmes, Roy Conley, Adolphus "Peanut" Williams, Johnny Leon Carlton, Vic Newman, Willie Pringle, Marvin Scott, Marvin Stephens, Andrew J. Turner, Rudolph Swann, and Willie Gilstrap.

Manager Drummond and Coach Fredy Banks will be counting on "Bill" Pinkett, Melvin Robinson "Lefty" Summers, Hank Hill, Leroy Johnson, Herb Bailey, Leroy Fluellen, Johnny Jones, Ralph Foster, Fred Wilson, Eddie Long, John Wescott, Ted Richardson, "Bill" Flack, Leroy Wescott, Fred McCoy, A. C. Mills, Alwin Roane and William Hopson.

whites, Pumpsie Green of the Red Sox and Rookie Walter Bonds and Vio Power played in both games. The Indians swept the series 12-8 and 9-8.

ONE HEARS A GREAT DEAL about "local custom." It seems to me this same reasoning ignores American tradition. Our country is a melting pot of many races, who have come to these shores seeking freedom. Local customs can not prevail over the American way of justice and fair play.

Jim Hall writing of the Indians and Red Sox playing in New Orleans, noted: "The race agitators who have been blowing their tops for the perpetuation of their Southern 'customs and traditions' didn't

SPORTS PATROL

By STEVE SNIDER For UPI

BY STEVE SNIDER United Press International NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball's best bets for 1960:

Pennant Races—Chicago White Sox to nose the Yankees and Milwaukee to bounce Los Angeles without going into a playoff to do it. Batting champs, Hank Aaron of the Braves and Harvey Kuenn of the Tigers, consistently high-average swingers, look like repeaters. Home runs, Ernie Banks of the Cubs over Milwaukee's defending champs, Eddie Mathews, and Rocky Colavito of the Indians to rocket the most out of parks in the American League.

Best Pitchers, Lefties rate here Warren Spahn of the Braves to add to his record-making performances for a southpaw by increasing his lifetime shutout total now 47 and to add his 11th season with 20 or more victories; Whitey Ford of the Yankees to top the won-lost percentages in the American League, But Not To win 20.

Comeback of the year, Red Schoendienst of the Braves, popular with players and fans alike and a guy who has the farthest to come. Lucky to be playing at all after his tussle with tuberculosis, Red is No. 1 at Milwaukee's No. 1 trouble spot, second base.

Rookie of the Year, No Phenoms, real or fancied, popped up this spring, but Pancho Herrera of the Phillies, 329 at Buffalo last season, is a husky second baseman who'll get plenty of chances to prove he can make it.

First manager to be thumbed out Solly Hemus of the Cardinals in the early starting National League and Paul Richards of the Orioles in the American.

Toughest to fan, Nellie Fox of the White Sox and Jim Gilliam of the Dodgers.

Most strikeouts by pitchers, Right handers Don Drysdale of the Dodgers and Jim Bunning of the Tigers.

Most hits, by the champs, Hank Aaron and Harvey Kuenn.

Total bases, Aaron in the National because he hits not only for distance but plenty often; Rocky Colavito of the Indians, not so often but plenty far, in the American.

Best pinch hitter, if it's not Ted Williams, what can you say? Most valuable players, Nellie Fox and Hank Aaron.

Stolen Bases, Luis Aparicio, White Sox fly boy who had 56 last year, owns this department; Willie Mays of the Giants in the National League.

Best relief pitchers, Erloy Face of the Pirates until someone proves different and Gerry Staley of the White Sox.

He Found A Way LOS ANGELES — Police said Frank Spagnolo, a blind man, used braille to keep a record of illegal bets he accepted in Los Angeles.

Pakistan claims stall Indus River development.

Britain seeks to counteract anti-German acts.

key gets the CL off and running in 1961, he will do so without Atlanta.

For there has been more talk of holding the line than moving forward and the Chinese proverb of A Journey of a Thousand Miles is Begun with but a Single Step is still valid.

To have major league sports we must have big league democracy. Thus, it is time for Continental League and American Football League franchises, but backers of the major league teams, have not talked in the language of big-time competition.

This reluctance has served to stymie in stadium building plans and it appears that if Branch Ric-



AGGIE STRATEGY — Coach Mel Groomes discusses strategy, which he hopes will lead the Aggies to another CIAA baseball title, with co-captains Jim Rouse, rightfielder, A. and T. Aggies to another CIAA baseball title, with co-captains Jim Rouse, rightfielder, A. and T. Aggies to another CIAA baseball title.

“Who’s Next?” Is The Question As Eddie Sawyer Gets The Axe

NEW YORK (UPI)—Who's next? The year's first rumors buzzed around Jimmie Dykes of the Tigers but Eddie Sawyer of the Phillies was the first to go. Within weeks, maybe days, it's a cinch some other major league manager will be axed, retired, kicked upstairs or otherwise disenfranchised.

Six were ousted last year. Five others went out the year before. Since the oldest sinner — Casey Stengel of the Yankees — picked up his portfolio in 1949 he has seen 60 new managers replace 60 old managers in the modern game of “baseball roulette.”

This is a wierd game the managers are playing in their frantic search to pin the rap for failures on the handiest guy around — the manager. It's not as permanent for the loser as Russian roulette but that's about all you can say for it.

And the game takes strange twists.

CUBS FIRED GRIMM TWICE The Chicago Cubs have fired Charlie Grimm twice. But after a session in the minors, then with the Braves, then the minors and then Chicago's front office, Jolly Cholly is back managing the Cubs again.

Dykes has had the Chicago White Sox, the Philadelphia Athletics, Baltimore Orioles, filled in at Cincinnati and now is with the Tigers.

Freddie Hutchinson has had the Tigers, St. Louis Cardinals and now the Cincinnati Reds.

At Cleveland, Joe Gordon was fired one day and re-hired the next.

At Los Angeles, Walt Alston was in danger of tumbling in 1958 but was baseball's most effective manager in 1959 when he kept “pushing the right buttons” in the late innings almost every day to keep the Dodgers on the road toward a world championship.

The difficulty lies in the fact there's no such thing as the ideal manager.

CANT KNOCK RECORDS Leo Durocher, long regarded as one of the great ones, had to have his kind of team to make the wheels spin. Even Stengel has been second-guessed frequently but you can't knock the record.

The new men this year, starting with brand new Gene Mauch of the Phillies, are Chuck Dressen of the Braves, Bob Elliott first year manager of the Kansas City Athletics and Grimm, the Cub returnee.

Bill Jurgens of the Red Sox, Hutchinson and Dykes took over during the 1959 season.

Dropped during 1959 were Bill Norman of the Tigers, Mayo Smith of Cincinnati, Mike Higgins of the Red Sox, Bob Scherffing of the Cubs, Harry Craft of the A's and Fred Haney of the Braves. Victims

of the Braves, Bobby Bragan of the Indians, in '58 were Jack Tighe of the Ti-Mayo Smith of the Phils, Birdie Tebbets of Cincinnati and Hutchinson of the Cards.

Miteff Stops Warner With TKO In Sixth

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—Body-slashing Alex Miteff, 20-1-2, of Argentina, spoiled the national television debut of 20-year-old Don Warner, 192, Philadelphia, with a sixth-round technical knockout victory in their scheduled 10-rounder at Convention Hall Friday night.

The bloody fight was stopped after the fifth round at Warner's request and declared a sixth round TKO for the veteran Miteff under the rules of the New Jersey State Athletic Commission.

Warner, a young sharpshooter who came into theering a 2 to 1 underdog, appeared to have a major upset within his grasp when he lashed open a wide gash on the left brow of the Buenos Aires boxer early in the second round.

The Argentine's face was practically hidden under a film of blood by the end of the third round, but his will-like ruses had tired Warner visibly.

Hooking viciously at Warner's body and scoring repeatedly with sweeping rights to the head, the eighth-ranked Miteff rocked the youngster several times in the fourth and fifth rounds. Warner invited his own destruction in both sessions by attempting to trade blows with his stronger, heavier opponent.

Violence Flares In Savannah Protest

By United Press International A white youth punched a Negro sitdown demonstrator and authorities hooked up fire hoses in Savannah, Ga., Saturday when racial tension flared among crowds at downtown shoppers.

Lunch counter demonstrators took seats at all-white counters at a downtown dime store and a white man angrily struck one of the Negro youths. The white man was arrested and the Negro suffered a fractured jaw.

Savannah is in the grip of a Negro "no buying" boycott and many merchants reported their business volume was off as much as 75 per cent. Negro youths, both white and Negro, were on the streets in Savannah's shopping districts but few Negroes appeared to be buying.

COMMENTS ON SPORTS

(Editor's Note: Pete Fritchie's absent-minded face is red. He called the National League Giants and Dodgers by their old city designations recently, in an absent-minded lapse, and heard plenty about it. The proof reader, not a baseball fan, understandably let it pass. But, honest, Pete knows Brooklyn and New York moved to Portland and Seattle, respectively.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The baseball season may be starting but the basketball championship (pro) has just been decided in a thrilling seven-game series. So this will be a basketball finale, so to speak.

The Boston Celtics — as you probably know — have won the world title again, but only after coming through in the crucial seventh game of a basketball world series that has probably had no superior, for thrills.

The deciding game was played in Boston and that gave the Celtics an edge. Even so, for the first quarter the St. Louis Hawks kept them honest and in the closing seconds even went ahead 30-29. This seemed to fire up an already dedicated Boston team.

In the second quarter — when the Hawks collapsed — Boston simply outthrust the fumbling poorly-passing Hawks. They stuck to their don't-get-excited strategy long after it was time to get excited and get hustling. The Celtics were stealing the ball, outthrusting their opponents and that — along with the pressure and the partisan crowd — unnerved the Hawks, and they began to miss.

The Hawks couldn't get in under the basket and when they began to miss the long shots they were out of it. They were even missing from the free throw line too much. Oddly, enough, after that second quarter, the game was

about even again.

In both the third and fourth quarters Boston scored 28 points to St. Louis' 25 points. Thus it was the second quarter that made the difference. Boston's fast-breaking magic accounted for 41 points to 23 for the Hawks. That was the ball game and veterans knew it at the time — when they watched the Hawks tense up as Boston poured it on.

The day may come when Bob Cousy and Bill Russell aren't around for the Celtics, and someone else may grab the world title. But as long as they are in form, it's hard to see how anyone can beat Boston. Of course, St. Louis did it three out of seven tries in the pro playoff — but in the critical test, the Celtics had it.

This, of course, marks the second time that Chamberlain has quit in a blaze of publicity. When he was a junior at Kansas, he succumbed to the wiles of Abe Saperstein and joined the Harlem Globe Trotters. We regretted his decision then. But we emphasized then that the decision was his privilege.

There is one thing sure: A man with the versatile talents of Chamberlain doesn't have to worry about whether you care or anybody cares because he chooses his own course of action.

SEVENTH EPISCOPAL DIST. FREELATE MAKES HISTORY COLUMBIA, S. C. — A plaque was presented to Bishop I. H. Bonner, prelate of the Seventh Episcopal District of the AME Church, for his outstanding work during the past quadriennium at testimonial services here last week in the Allen University Auditorium.

France ends quotas on more imports.

Premier of Italy pleads for vote

ANP Scribe Sees Giants Beating Dodgers, Braves

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON

As we have done several times in the past with varying success, the Associated Negro Press is again going out on the proverbial limb in picking the San Francisco Giants to win the National League pennant.

We know that there are many who will disagree with the choice, but that is the way we see it from our vantage point after surveying the field of the eight contenders in the race.

The reason for picking the Giants is simple: We feel the Bay area stars, deep in hitting with an awesome array of sluggers, have added the pitching punch that will enable them to beat out the Milwaukee Braves and the Los Angeles Dodgers, the current world champions, in this year's flag race. SEE W. SOX REPEATING

Over in the American League, our choice to repeat is the Chicago White Sox. Here again the reasoning is obvious: The Sox, with a strong pitching staff, have added extra bat power to the tight defense and speed which enabled the Pale Hose to best off persistent challenges of the Cleveland Indians last year.

Our choices in the two leagues, then, are as follows: National League: 1. San Francisco Giants, 2. Milwaukee Braves, 3. Los Angeles Dodgers, 4. Cincinnati Reds, 5. Chicago Cubs, 6. Pittsburgh Pirates, 7. St. Louis Cardinals, 8. Philadelphia Phillies

American League: 1. Chicago White Sox, 2. New York Yankees, 3. Cleveland Indians, 4. Detroit Tigers, 5. Baltimore Orioles, 6. Boston Red Sox, 7. Kansas City A's, 8. Washington Senators

LEAGUE LOADED WITH TALENT Beyond predicting the winners in the two leagues, ANP is also presenting, beginning with this survey, a detail account of the part tan stars should play in the pennant races. This week's portion of the analysis centers on the National League. Next week we will analyze tan players in the American League.

First off in the alays are the Giants, our top selection in the senior circuit's pennant race. The Giants and Cincinnati were carrying the largest numbers of colored stars — with eight and seven, respectively as the NL season opened auspiciously for them last week.

"SAY HEY KID" AND COMPANY The biggest star on the Giants team in all-around ability is, of course, Willie Mays, who finished with a .313 mark last season but figures to improve greatly on that record and star afield and on the base path mainly because of the

AWESOME ERNIE The Chicago Cubs have four tan players, with the awesome Ernie Banks, 1959 NL Most Valuable Player and RBI king, leading the pack. Ernie, incidentally, is expected to resume his one-man war in which he batted .304, drove in 143 runs, collected 351 total bases; 179 hits; swatted 45 home runs, and established two league records for shortstops in fielding.

He'll get good assistance from second baseman Tony Taylor (.288), big George Altman (.245), Lou Jackson (.327 at San Antonio), and Sam Drake, if he is recalled by the Bruns, as promised.

All five L. A. tan players are expected to stick with the team. They are Charlie Neal (.287) the World Series hero, second baseman; Maury Wills (.260) fleet-footed shortstop; Junior Gilliam (.252) baseball's top leadoff man; catcher Johnny Roseboro (.232) and rookie sensation Tommy Davis, who bated .345 at Spokane.

The Pittsburgh Pirates also have five tan stars on the roster, including the strong-armed outfielder, Roberto Clemente (.296); Roman Mejias, perky infielder; R. O. Stevens (.287); infielder Gene Baker, who is making a comeback; Joe Christopher (.301 at Columbus), a rookie who figures to stick with the team, and pitcher Bennie Daniels (7-9), the Pirates whom brass are hopeful will come through this season.

A SLUGGING DUO The St. Louis Cardinals got a big assist from the Giants when they landed first Bill White (.302) and then more recently Leon Wagner (.225). With George Crowe, Curtis Flood (.255) and pitchers Bob Gibson and Marshall Bridges, the group figures heavily in the Redbirds plans.

The Phillies will finish last in the NL race, but if they are to escape the cellar then Robin Gomez (3-8) and Humber Robinson (1-0) will have to improve vastly on last season's performances. Valmy Thomas has been sent to the minors because of weak hitting, but rookie Pancho Herrera is given a good chance to stay in the big show.

In A Rut! ALEXANDRIA, La. — Upon his return from a trip to police headquarters to report a stolen hubcap, Clyde Delbright found the other hubcaps missing from his car.

Candidates back President on atom test ban

presented were: Dr. William S. M. Banks, executive committee; GIAC; Herbert Clark, head coach; Hunt High School, Fort Valley; Wilbur George, Jr., R. Butler School; Calvin Williamson, Wilham Dugas, assistant comptroller, Ft. Valley State; Mrs. Fambro, dining room; Dietician; Mrs. Hall, dean of women; Basketball coach Sam Phelps; Oziah Pearson, and QB Ronald Brown.

John Atkins was honored as the outstanding lineman. Leland Mangrum was cited as the outstanding back.

The athletic banquet was the first held since Coach Tabor, joined the Fort Valley State staff as head

Raymond Williams, Fort Valley State Banquet Speaker

FT. VALLEY, Ga. — (SWS) — Raymond Williams, head coach, Henry McNeal Turner High School, Atlanta, was guest speaker, April 15 at the Fort Valley State College athletic banquet, in the college dining room.

The featured speaker was introduced by FVS coach, Alva Tabor, former Tuskegee Institute quarterback star. Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Atlanta Daily World, was toastmaster.

Remarks were made by Dr. C. V. Troup, college president.

Football captains presented were John Atkins and E. Brown, basketball captains introduced were Roy Robinson and Edward Dyson, and track captain James Kelar.

Among the staff and visitors coach

BEGINNING OF ONE-MILE RUN—This is the position of the runners at three yards into the one-mile run at the Clark-Morris Brown-Fort Valley track meet.

At the beginning it was Milton Cherry (left) and William Dallas (right) of Clark ahead of Morris Brown's Jimmy Burton. The race ended somewhat different, with Dallas winning (4:54.2), Burton second, and Cherry third. Dallas also beat out the same two million Cherry (left) and William Dallas (right) in the two-mile run. (Photo by Perry)

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



The fire that destroyed Russwood Park, home of the Memphis Chicks, Sunday night was a severe blow for baseball in Memphis and the Southern Association. The Memphis Red Sox had expected to use Russwood Park for the Negro American League games, should the Martin Stadium owners succeed in selling the stadium.

has been remarkable that the league has been able to carry on as well as it has under the circumstances. Gate receipts have been far off practically everywhere the teams have played. Although, some of them were able to sell two or three players to the major leagues, this was not enough to offset the losses.

So, the outlook is still dark for the Negro American League so far as operation this season. Martin Stadium is still up for sale, and according to Dr. B. B. Martin, former General Manager of the Red Sox, the stadium may not be available to NAL teams for their games.

What, then, does the immediate future hold for the Negro American League? When teams fail to draw at home, will they be forced to become road teams, barnstorming all over the country, and playing home games perhaps, only two or three days? The Negro American League is facing the same problems that other minor leagues have faced, and which forced many of them to fold.

The Negro American League met Monday in the offices of the president, Dr. J. B. Martin and plans were made for the 1960 season with five clubs represented. Representatives from five cities were on hand for the meeting, the Birmingham Black Barons, Kansas City Monarchs, Memphis Red Sox, Detroit Stars, and the Raleigh, N. C., Tigers.

Many times in the past, league teams have played to crowds where there were many fans, both white and colored, but now, since the worldwide sociological upheaval and unrest, Negro fans in many instances are rebelling against the segregation customs, and white fans are staying away because of the integration attempts in so many areas throughout the South.

The Birmingham franchise was granted to Arthur Williams, Birmingham business man, who will operate the Black Barons. The Detroit Stars franchise was granted to Leon Diggs of New Orleans, who moved the club to New Orleans. Other club owners included Rufus Ligons, Memphis Red Sox, Ted Rasberry, Kansas City Monarchs, and Arthur Dove, Raleigh Tigers. Ligons is a newcomer as an owner, although he is well known in baseball as manager of the Red Sox.

Yet, in spite of the various problems facing the league, the members have hopes that matters will take a turn for the better and that the 1960 season will be a turning point in the fortunes of baseball. Maybe, a break will come for these optimistic operators and they will be able to keep the league alive to help develop many of the youngsters who will be coming out of school from year to year.

It was brought at the meeting that all the clubs lost money last year and many owners and former owners were reluctant to attempt to operate this season. The league will start a bit late this year because of the unsettled conditions, and the fact that many of the owners had to find new operating capital. Spring training for the league will start April 23, and opening day set for May 29th.

Memphis has been a member of the league for a long time, and has produced some fine teams through the years. Many outstanding players have won the spangles of the Red Sox, and their names are mentioned whenever the names of great players are brought up. There are hundreds of fans who would hate to see the league fold, or the Memphis Red Sox disbanded. So, it is up to the fans to help keep the league going.

Baseball has had its ups and downs for the past few years, and all of the owners have been singing the 'Blues' for quite some time. It



FOUR BASEBALL HEROES... gave the children's ward at Hubbard Hospital a spiritual boost when these major league baseballers, two from Milwaukee and two from Cincinnati, visited Meharry Medical College and Hubbard Hospital before their exhibition game in Nashville's Sulphur Dell. Ready to autograph six-year old Howard Lee Wilson's baseball are (left to right) Bill Bruton, Milwaukee; Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson, Cincinnati; and Hank Aaron, Milwaukee.

Southern, TSU Spikemen Set Pace In Prairie View Relays

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — The Prairie View Relays Saturday saw three records fall, with Southern University and Texas Southern capturing five of the featured relay events, and Grambling and Prairie View leading with two each of the field events.

Grambling's team set a new first in the discus throw with 147' 2 1/2", and Jackson won the broad jump with a distance of 24' 1". In addition to the shot put record, Grambling was represented by Lewis in winning the high jump with 6'8". Thomas of Southern threw the javelin for a distance of 187'-1" for first place.

751 Died From Cancer In Shelby County In 1958, Report Reveals

About 751 citizens of Shelby County died from cancer during calendar year 1958, a local official of the American Cancer Society announced recently. 1958 is the latest year for which this information from the Tennessee Department of Public Health is available.

During 1958, a total of 4,276 Tennesseans died from cancer.

Southern placed first in the mile relay (time-3:16.0), the 2-mile (7:54.2), and the sprint medley (3:28.0). Texas Southern was first in the 440 yard relay (0:42.0) and the distant medley (10:35.5). TSU, Prairie View, Grambling and Arkansas each won second places, and Southern, TSU, Prairie View and Philander Smith placed third in the six relays.

Prairie View's Lester Porter was first in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8 seconds. Lewis of Philander Smith College ran 440-yard dash in 49.9 seconds. Huston-Tillotson's Marshall was first in the one-mile run with the time of 4:40.9, and Jefferson Bunton of Prairie View topped the entries in the Cross Country run with the time of 21:22.8.

Giants, Dodgers Still Face Wisecracks On W. Coast

When the Giants and Dodgers used to operate their franchises in New York, controversy constantly swirled around their heads.

If it didn't involve their strange and rewarding rivalry, it certainly had something to do with the parks they called home.

The Polo Grounds, where the Giants played, often was called the home of the "Chinese" home run in a derisive allusion to cheap or short home runs.

Ebbets Field, the home of the Dodgers, was dubbed a "hand box." Here, too, the reference wasn't exactly complimentary, the inference being that a home run was a cheap commodity in a park designed to make even the puniest hitter a long-ball threat.

This all was expected to be changed when the Giants and Dodgers migrated West. But now, as both are starting their third National League season on the Pacific shores, the wisecracks they apparently left behind in New York are catching up with them once again.

Actually, though, Candlestick Park, located on a spot of land overlooking San Francisco Bay, is one of the most evenly laid out parks in the major leagues. Its foul lines are the same in both right and left — 335 feet — and center field is a distant 420 feet from home plate.

But in laying out the park, the architects apparently paid little or no attention to the prevailing winds which whip in from the nearby bay. The wind blows from left field across to right, making any ball hit high enough in right almost a sure bet to reach the fence. Thus, it's apparently going to be a haven for left-handed swingers.

Hannah Says Group Should Not Protest Stores In North

WEST LANSING, Mich. — (ANP) — Addressing a meeting of the NAACP Chapter at Michigan State University, Wednesday, John H. Hannah, president of the school, said he thinks fraternities should have the right to choose their members. He also opposed Negroes demonstrating against Northern chain stores.

Hannah is chairman of the national Civil Rights commission. Asked about the race designation required on M. S. U. entrance questionnaires, Hannah said he did not know about the situation.

After the session, Ernest Green, one of the first Negro graduates of Little Rock Central high, urged Negro students not to spend money in local dime stores. He said dollars not spent in a variety store are dollars for the NAACP.

New Public Relations Officer For Meharry

NASHVILLE — Mrs. Catherine L. Smith has been appointed new public relations officer at Meharry Medical College.

Mrs. Smith, who replaces Joseph T. Albright, will be responsible for the areas of publicity, public service and publications, all coordinated toward concentrated development of Meharry's total program.

Mrs. Smith is a product of Baltimore's public school system, majored in Journalism at West Virginia State College, Institute, W. Va., Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas; and most recently at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, where she concentrated in the public relations sequence.

Married to Dr. William O. Smith, Philadelphia home owner and presently associate professor of music at Tennessee State University, Mrs. Smith is a mother of three, Jacqueline, Jay and Joel, ages 9, 6 and 3, respectively.

Macmillan cautions on crisis over South Africa.

LeMoyné Garden Resident Wins Cu Pu Fu Prize

William Dale LaMarr, 14, 937-H LeMoyné Drive, was the first prize winner of the Memphis and Shelby County Cu Pu Fu Campaign Contest for 1960.

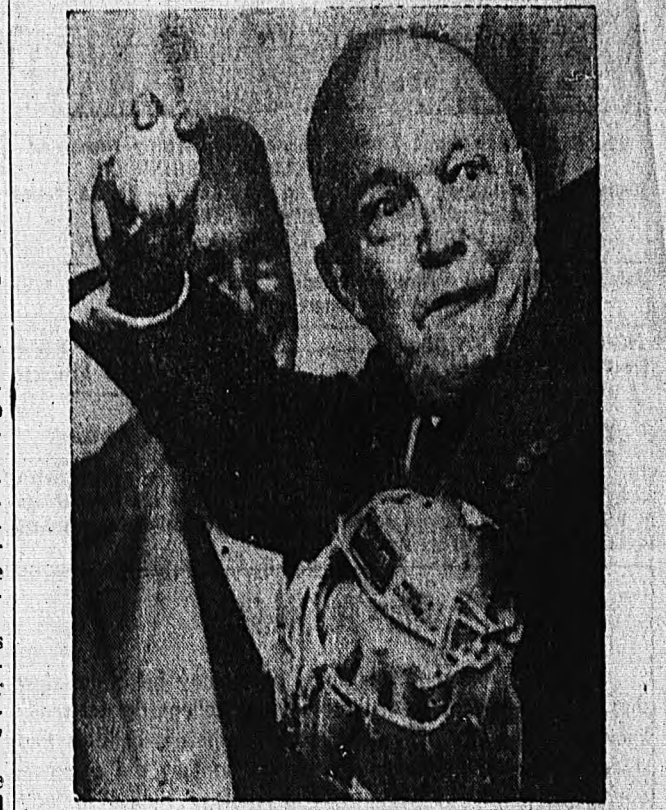
The contest entrants, aged seven through 14, had to color three Good Habit Rabbit Sketches that appeared in the Press-Scimitar and also provide a last line of a Good Habit Jingle.

This is the second time that William Dale has been a City Beautiful winner. He was also a prize winner in the recent Press-Scimitar Favorite Comics Contest, and the 1959 Lamar Airways Merchants Association Christmas Contest.

Among numerous citations for his artistic ability, he recently received a Bell-Howell Stereo Camera for being a prize winner in a nationwide coloring contest sponsored by the Kellogg Sales Company.

William Dale is a member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, and attributes his success in his venture to his sincere and wholehearted devotion to God. He is a member of the Junior Choir and Boy Scouts.

He is in the ninth grade at the Hamilton High School where he is a member of the Latin and Art Clubs. He is the son of Mrs. Fannie Ruth LaMarr of 937-H LeMoyné Drive.



OPENS AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL SEASON — President Eisenhower throws out the ball to officially open the American League baseball season at Griffith Stadium, Washington. In the background is Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. (Central Press)

Negro American League To Operate This Season

The members of the Negro American League met in the office of the league president, Dr. J. B. Martin in Chicago Monday, April 18, to formulate plans for the 1960 season.

Teams represented at the meeting were the Memphis Red Sox, Detroit Stars, Kansas City Monarchs, Birmingham Black Barons, and the Raleigh, N. C., Tigers. Dr. B. B. Martin represented the Memphis entry in the absence of Rufus Ligons, the new owner.

The franchise of the Birmingham Black Barons was granted to Arthur Williams, Birmingham business man, and the Detroit franchise was taken by Leon Diggs of New Orleans, who stated that the team would be moved to the Crescent City.

SPORTS PATROL

BY STEVE SNIDER United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—The men who run the New York Yankees still don't know the answer to "what's wrong with the Yankees?" They've been grappling with the problem ever since August of 1958 when the great collapse set in. It's ever more urgent today as the club staggers through its worst spring in history acting for all the world like an outfit heading for the second division.

None of the usual explanations seem to fit: complacency, injury, dissension, failure to hit the jackpot with rookie replacements.

It's probably a combination of everything that ever happened to a once great club but no one can prove it or solve it.

It's a great break for baseball in general and American League rivalry in particular but here's a chronology that plagues the fallen world champs:

Aug. 2, 1958—Yankees beat Earl Wynn of the Chicago White Sox and roar into 17-game lead in the "Education" at the University of Colorado.

The presidents of individual U. N. F. colleges nominate the faculty scholars whose advanced study they wish to support. Their qualifications are then reviewed by an impartial committee of distinguished educators.

The UNCF's "Faculty Fellowship Fund" was established by a \$300,000 grant from the General Education Board. It aims to remove financial barriers in the way of UNCF College teachers who are already candidates for a Ph. D. degree.

FOR COLORED

The only thing left of Russwood Park after the big fire there Sunday was the colored bleachers.

Eisenhower bars U. S. aid to the Arab.

Judgeship bills are revived in Legislature.

Soviet hurls charges against Bonn Minister.

Stan Musial Leads Celebrities In 1960 "Who's Who In Baseball"

By STEVE SNIDER
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Stan Musial, as usual is the leading celebrity in the 1960 edition of "Who's Who in Baseball."

Only five men in all of baseball history have made more hits than the long-time St. Louis Cardinal and his power is such that every time he gets a two base hit he cracks four National League marks with a single swoosh of the bat.

These are the defining years for Musial but his record still outstrips all active players—and by a wide margin—in the latest "Who's Who" edited by Allen Roth of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox is a distant second though fate, in the form of two terms of military service and numerous injuries, plays a large part in that side of the picture.

In this "Who's Who" it's not the total lineage but the stars that count. Each star or asterisk on a player's record denotes he led the league in that particular phase of play.

Musial's record is sprinkled generously with 39 stars.

Among the younger set, Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, Willie Mays of the Giants and Harvey Kuenn of the Indians have 10 each. DOESN'T HAVE STAR

By contrast, Yogi Berra of the Yankees hasn't a single star and yet this oldest Yankee in point of service three times has been voted the American League's most valuable player.

Musial has led the National League in hitting seven times, in RBI's twice, in triples five times, in doubles eight times, in b's/ris six times, in runs five times, one

in "at bats" and five times led or tied in games played in a year. He holds the league record for doubles, most long hits, total bases, most extra bases on long hits.

Williams has led in hitting six times, starting with his 406 in 1941. Among other items he has led in homers four times and in RBI's three times.

MAYS HAS 10
Spahn is the only one of the leaders still going strong. He picked up two more stars last season, one for his 21 victories and another for his 292 innings pitched. He has led the league in victories six times and while he doesn't rate a special star for it, Spahn holds a major league record for "most seasons, 20 or more wins, left-handed pitcher-10."

Berra, with the Yankees since 1947, has played in 61 World Series games in a total of 10 series.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
CINCINNATI	10
MILWAUKEE	5
(10 Innings)	
SAN FRANCISCO	1
LOS ANGELES	0
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
DETROIT	6
CLEVELAND	4
BOSTON	7
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How To Study

A noted professor of business psychology holds the view that "a large percentage of those entering college do not really know how to study." The professor, nevertheless, believes that students today study more effectively than they did a generation ago, principally because of psychology studies in techniques of studying and reading.

The fact that many students entering college did not actually know how to study has long been a problem in the nation's colleges. Perhaps there is something to the theory that the present college generation, many of whom spent some of their early school years in an era of war and other major distractions, have found the task of learning objective methods of study more difficult than usual.

The professor, who has written a booklet on the proper methods of study, recommends that students keep careful notes of class lectures, review them again before examination. Cramping for exams, he says, should not mean re-learning forgotten material or memorizing, but should mean thinking.

He also says the most frequent errors students make in taking examinations is that of failing to read the questions carefully. We pass this on to the college generation with no assurance that it will be taken seriously, though the crammers would do well to give the professor's contention their consideration.

A Philosophy of Life

In today's tense and fast-moving world, millions of us are perplexed, confused, or unhappy. Too many of us are so caught-up in the race for the dollar, or survival, that we fail to do much clear thinking, or develop a philosophy of life.

True happiness is only possible when one has developed a philosophy of his own. All of us have our deficiencies and our handicaps, and the sooner we all realize that we are limited, in ways, the better off we will be.

Moreover, all of us will not be millionaires, and all of us will want some things during life which we cannot attain. The solution is to be satisfied with what honest effort and real dedication can do, and to realize that this life on earth is not everything. Nor are material values as important as many of us assume.

The secret of happiness is a philosophy of mind. If one can develop a philosophy wherein he seeks to help others, is thankful for all that he has, and for all of nature's gifts, and so on, he can be happy with relatively little. That is not to say that one need want only relatively little, but it is to say that happiness is a state of mind, and a philosophy, and not the state of a bank account or of material possessions.

Georgia Republicans Back Open Schools And Richard M. Nixon

The meeting of the Georgia State Republican Convention, in its final session before the National Convention, geared the spirit of the old time GOP, when it came out with a vigorous platform calling for the activation of a strong two-party system in the state to the end of running and electing candidates for all positions in the gift of the people.

It also went on record calling for every effort within the gift of the state to stand firm for the maintenance of our public educational system. It was encouraging when audible amens went up as a sequel to this vigorous stand taken by the Republican platform committee. The resolution also emphasized the strengthening of our public educational system.

The county unit was not forgotten by the platform committee and the good offices and influences of the GOP were challenged to rise up and by the full performance of their duty, put an end to this practice which reduces the prestige of elections in this state.

The attendance was large and there seemed to be a studious intensification of interest in taking stock as to what faced those who are in earnest in building an active party in the state.

The convention was orderly; there seemed to be a spirit of coordination and a determination to go out and build up a real contending party in the state.

There must also have been a fuller realization of what those who wish to be recognized in party activity and party counsel must do in order to rate as such.

There also must have been a greater incentive on the part of those who are trying to build up a voter registration emphasis. No doubt there will be a renewed effort on the part of piling up a healthy registration for the next election.

After all is said and done, the startling facts come home to those who observed, that registration and voting are the factors that count. Anybody can criticize and draw conclusions, but this is a case in which something must be effectively done in order to recapture our given place in this area of the body politic.

Again, the challenge rests around the obligation of registration and voting.

Sinclair Weeks, ex-United States Senator and former cabinet member in the Eisenhower administration, set the convention in order with his keynote address which had much to do with the sentiment and policy of the convention.

His elaborate praise for the accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration and his acclaim for Vice President Nixon signified the unanimous choice of the GOP not only for the party standard-bearer at the Chicago convention, but the ultimate election to the Presidency of this outstanding character come the general election in November.

A Golden Gleam

They never sought in vain that sought the Lord aright. - Burns.

There is nothing more imprudent than excessive prudence.

Views in News By Stanley S. Scott

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - (SWS) - It is a fact that the 1954-55 rulings of the Supreme Court have declared segregation in the public schools unconstitutional. The problem of implementation has been relegated to local authorities with the good faith that compliance be prompt and just.

Furthermore, in some instances, the accomplishment of desegregation has been retarded through over, explicit actions by various individuals, organizations, and governmental agencies.

The Memphis Board of Education can readily be cited as an agency that has evaded the decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court. The president of the Memphis Board of Education, Atty. Walter P. Armstrong, has intimated repeatedly that it is not the policy of the board to operate a racially segregated city school system, despite the traditional practice of white and Negro students attending separate schools in Memphis.

However, contrary to the published remarks of Atty. Armstrong, this writer has stumbled across a transcript of a meeting held by the board, Monday, February 8, 1960. This conversation with Negro citizens of Memphis readily conveys the evasive tactics applied by the Memphis Board of Education.

TRANSCRIPT OF MEETING

Dr. Vasco Smith, Jr., a local Negro dentist, acted as spokesman for the group, stated that "The Supreme Court of the United States passed a law desegregating all public schools in 1954. Yet there are no signs of this board attempting to comply with that law. We ask that you change that policy by taking immediate concrete and definite steps to change this illegal practice."

A petition was presented to the board by A. W. Willis, Jr., Russell B. Sugarman, Jr., H. T. Lockard, attorneys representing clients or speaking as parents.

Willis: I am A. W. Willis, Jr., coming to you as a parent and a citizen.

Armstrong: Do you have a child in the public school?

Willis: Has a target date been board have any intentions as of this date, any plan to desegregate the school system?

Armstrong: The board has talked about and considered these minutes to comply with and carry out the laws of the state of Tennessee as far as it is to do so.

Willis: Has a target date been set?

Armstrong: No target date has been set. The board talked about it and came to no conclusions.

After six years of waiting with good faith, it would be hard for the most glib person to believe that the Memphis Board of Education has intentions of carrying out decisions of this Supreme Court.

In the fact of ethical concepts, legal requirements, and global ramifications, there can be no justification for delay in the implementation of the Supreme Court decision.

Testimony Ended

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Taking of testimony was concluded Monday at the lengthy income tax evasion trial of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. D-N.Y.

The case will go to the jury on Thursday, Federal Judge Frederick Vanepl Bryan announced.

The 51-year-old Negro congressman has been on trial since March 8. He was accused of preparing a false 1951 tax return for his wife, Hazel Scott, famous jazz pianist and night club entertainer.

The government called 22 witnesses to the stand. The defense called three including the defendant. Powell, testifying in his own behalf, denied he ever had any intention of falsifying his wife's tax return.

Bryan told the jury that Edward Bennett Williams, counsel for Powell, will sum up his case Tuesday and that on Wednesday Asst. U. S. Atty. Morton S. Robson will sum up for the government. The judge said that on Thursday he would deliver his charge to them and submit the case for their consideration.

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THE LAND IS BRIGHT

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CHAPTER 22 CAPTAIN Colin Campbell scanned an army directive on his desk. When he had finished reading it, he yelled, "Sergeant Maxwell!" Jason Maxwell hobbled in. "Yes, sir?" "Where are Thomas, Jonas, and William Garrison, Tracey and Darnley Hamlin, and Privates Doyle, Sackett, Stewart, Teague, Tyler, Murdock and Mossomos?" "They haven't been here for the past week."

Natives Give In To Brutal Force

Ignore Stay-Home Plea After Threat On Jobs, School, Banishment, Death

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - The South African government scored a major victory Tuesday when Negroes ignored a call for a new stay-home strike against its white supremacy laws and went back to work throughout the country. Police arrested 160 "undesirables."

Thousands of Negroes, threatened with the loss of jobs, closing of schools and banishment to their native preserves, streamed out of their settlements to go back to work after the Easter holidays. The massive disregard of the work boycott was a stunning setback to the African National Congress ANC, one of the two major Negro organizations that spearheaded the struggle against the strict racial policies of Prime Minister Hendrick P. Verwoerd.

Lingering resistance was crushed by a show of force, arrests, threats of stern reprisals and such basic factors as empty purses and larders.

All was reported normal in townships around Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban, East London and other major cities throughout the country. The native settlements of Langsa and Nyanga, near Cape Town, centers of violence in the previous work boycott, were reported quiet.

Heavily armed police and troops arrested more than 160 Negroes in a series of raids near Port Elizabeth Tuesday to crush last-ditch resistance.

Hundreds of troops lined the main entrances to New Brighton Township while soldiers with fixed bayonets rounded up "undesirables" in what police called "operation clean-up." Troops and armored vehicles were stationed along roads leading into the township to protect Negroes wanting to return to work.

Police and troops made "show of force" patrols through other cities and towns. The call for a week-long work boycott was made last week by the underground emergency committee of the African Congress, banned for a year by the government.

Dr. A. M. Walker (Continued from Page One) the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co., Durham, N.C.; J. B. Blayton, president of the Blayton School of Accounting and Radio Station WERD in Atlanta, Ga.; S. B. Fuller, president of Fuller products, Chicago, Ill.; Paul Williams, Los Angeles architect; Earl Dickerson, Liberty Life Insurance Company, Chicago, Ill.; T. P. Harris, Metropolitan Insurance Co., Chicago, Ill.; George Beavers, Golden State Insurance, Los Angeles; A. G. Gaston, Gaston Enterprises, Birmingham, Ala.; John J. Johnson, Johnson Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Harley Bell of Detroit, Michigan.

Prime Minister Nkrumah, since taking office, has introduced measures to establish new industries and increased living standards. Nkrumah has gained friends throughout the world. Latest indications are that these Negro leaders will lend their investments to aid this new economy.

Tension continued in Savannah, scene of interracial fights at the lunch counter of a downtown dime store Saturday and Monday. The fighting in Forsyth Park, near the downtown section, broke out when a group of Negroes passed some student nurses in front of Candler Hospital and, according to the white youths, made "insulting remarks." Officers said a night guard with a shotgun will be posted at the nurses' home.

Colin glanced uneasily over his shoulder. He sensed nervously that the men were anxious too. Something to be dreaded was here now. The story reaches a dramatic climax tomorrow.

There, near Ann Stewart, whom he would always adore but never possess, he had found a measure of peace and some ease for his aching heart. He had seen her only for a moment as they were leaving to go back to Wetherly but the look on her face must give substance to his dreams for weeks to come.

King Asks (Continued from Page One) one thing I am convinced of is that no outside agency initiated this movement or will dominate it in the future," Rev. King said. He pointed out that he, like other Negroes, admires the former president's civil rights record, but said Mr. Truman's recent statements served as "an affront and disappointment to millions of Negroes who are yearning for freedom."

Mr. Truman, he said, revealed "a limited grasp and an abysmal lack of understanding of what is taking place," added. "It is a sad day when men come to feel that oppressed people cannot desire freedom unless they are inspired by communism."

Truman made his most recent utterances during a news conference at Cornell University when he declared he thought the communists were organizing the sit-down demonstrations. He said that before he became president he was chairman of a senate investigating committee that turned up definite evidence that the first sit-down strike in the automobile factories in 1937 had been "engineered" entirely by communists. The former president, who was speaking before seminars of Cornell students told the students that he was "against the Southern students shutting up a man's place of business," but on the other hand, he did not believe a businessman should "bar anyone from his place of business."

Movement Shows (Continued from Page One) any attack on state laws forbidding interracial marriage, although he would like to see them all removed from the statute books. CRITICIZES CHURCH In another area, King criticized segregation in churches as "shameful" and not in conformance with the principles of Christianity. But he said ending that type of segregation should be done by the churches themselves and not by governmental action.

Asked how he could claim to be a champion of non-violent resistance to segregation when the sit-ins had caused some violence, King gave this explanation: His followers have been instructed never to inflict violence on another but to be willing to be the recipient of violence if it is inflicted upon them. He left the implication that any violence that has resulted has been brought on by whites.

the new industry will produce however, it is believed that it will be in the clothing field. Williams said "the new industry will be a great step toward raising the economic standard here. And it will be something of an embarrassment to the PROPRATE LIBRARY AND

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Learn Afro-Asian Language Thought Patterns, Teachers Urged

DURHAM, N. C. - Dr. Raleigh Morgan, associate director of the Center for Applied Linguistics, Washington, D. C., told the 20th College Language Association at North Carolina College last week that understanding the thought patterns of the Afro-Asian languages of "emerging nations" could help the cause of "global citizenship."

Formerly a cultural affairs attache and educational officer for the U. S. State Department in the Caribbean and in Germany, Dr. Morgan scored the excessive, traditional emphasis upon the "Western European cultural heritage."

"Provincialism, both cultural and ethnic," Dr. Morgan said, "found in this country will to a great extent disappear when the goal of a liberal arts education will be extended far beyond the somewhat plous and humanistic preoccupation with the transmission of West European cultural heritage, pitifully meager though it has been."

UNDERSTANDING AVENUES Dr. Morgan said that learning the subtleties of expressions lurking in the languages of the "emerging nations" would open up new avenues of understanding.

Speaking of the Val language of Africa as an example, the former chairman of NCC's romance language department said, "African languages are not only rather complex but the world seen by the Val must not be the same world that we think or say exists."

"Each speech community constructs reality differently and this difference is verbalized by means of and within the limits of the linguistic structure," Dr. Morgan said.

"This is the essence between language and culture," the linguist pointed out. He continued, "With the emergence of African and Asian nations, I am happy to say more Westerners are becoming aware of these implications and a new mood now exists." The speaker described plans now underway in the U. S. to expand existing programs in African languages and Area studies.

Washington - (ANP) - The controversial Senate-approved civil rights bill that now goes to the House for confirmation, then to President Eisenhower for his signature, deals with matters other than voting.

Some of its provisions, originally designed with abuses complained of by Negroes in mind, have been broadened in scope. As it stands now, the major provisions of the bill would do the following:

1. Make it a federal crime to use threats or force to impede the enforcement of any federal court orders, including those issued in school integration disputes.

2. Make it a federal crime to cross state lines in flight from prosecution or punishment for bombing any building or structure. This section also would make it a federal crime to aid or abet the interstate movement of explosives for use in illegal bombings, and authorize penalties up to death if the bombings have fatal results.

3. Require state and local election officials to preserve for 22 months all election records, and to make the documents available to the attorney general for examination on his written demand.

4. Allow the government to provide educational facilities for the children of members of the armed forces on active duty in areas where public schools have been closed as a result of integration disputes.

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Second Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, was designated the runner-up. R. O. Sutton, vice president of Citizens Trust Company and chairman of the awards committee, announced the selections, while Mrs. Venice Nash, Secretary of the Year, 1959, presented the plaque to the 1960 winner, Mrs. Mickens.

Secretarial League president Mrs. Dawson introduced Miss Church to the largest Hungry Club audience of the current series. William A. Fowkes moderated the session, while Mrs. Sophia Lovelace, chairman of the Secretary of the Year Committee, introduced guests.

During the question-answer period, Miss Church recommended that citizens use more of the offices of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, which has been set up to prevent discrimination in government employment.

Butler St. YMCA Secretary Warren Cochrane reminded the audience of the dedication of the YMCA Westside extension on Sunday, April 24, at 3:30 p. m. in Washington High Gymnasium and at the Ogle-Desoto St. site.

MBOYA SEEKS KENYATTA'S RELEASE NAIROBI, Kenya - (ANP) - Prior to leaving the country for a trip to Brussels, Belgium, Tom Mboya, disclosed that his People's Convention party has launched a petition campaign for the immediate release of James Kenyatta, ex-

lied Mau Mau leader, despite Gov. Sir Patrick Renshaw's opinion that Kenyatta's release would be "a danger to security." Mboya came into political prominence upon Kenyatta's imprisonment and was thought to be Kenyatta's No. 1 African until recently when James Oginga Odinga, Kenyatta's right hand man, recently won leadership of a new political organization and labeled Kenyatta as "national leader in absentia."

New Industry (Continued from Page One) share, which indicates that the company made a profit in sales of men sport shirts last year. It has not been revealed what

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