

THE 1960 BRONZE QUEEN AND HER COURT - Lucious Sandra Carleen Pegues, (left) a Booker T. Washington High School senior, won out over 21 other local beauties to capture the coveted title of "Bronze Queen" during the annual contest held at Le-Moyne College's Arthur Bruce Hall last week, Miss Pegues, pictured here with her princesses, was sponsored by Central Prescription Shop, The princesses are (left to right) Miss Minerva Boyce, sponsored by Hamilton High School where she is a student, "Miss Clean-Up"; Miss Sheila Rice, Booker T. Washington student, sponsored by the Knights of the Round Table Club. "Miss Paint-Up"; and Miss Maggie Hankins, sponsored by Manassas High School where she is a senior, "Miss Fix-Up". (Staff Photo by Robert Marris)

### **Cotton Makers Jubilee Royalty** To Be Crowned, Wednesday May,11

Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee monies, Junior Kin gand Queen, will be celebrated during the week | Church Park Amusement Center. long activities which have been TUESDAY, MAY 10 scheduled to start May 8 with a "Soiree" where King William Vasser and Queen Mattie Cash Smith will make their first public appearance after being elected the 1960 Royal Couple for 1960. They were elected to reign April 18.

The royal pair will be crowned officially during the coronation at Booker T. Washington High School gymnasium, Wednesday, May 11.

The junior king and queen will be crowned at Church Park Audi-

torium on May 9. Other activities scheduled are the

Theme of the 1960 Jubilee is "King Cotton Enterdains."

Following is the Cotton Makers' SUNDAY, MAY 8

5-7 P.M. - Soiree, 'The Curries' Home, 1750 So. Parkway E. MONDAY, MAY 9

12 Noon - Official Opening of Main and Butler. Midway, Beale Street Park Wallace

9 P.M. - ZoZo Ball, Church Park

Amusement Center. WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 5:30 P.M. - Coronation Parade;

forming at the foot of Beale and Riverside Drive and moving off at 6:30 p.m.

7:30 P.M. - Coronation Ceremonies, Jubilee King and Queen, Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium.

10:30 P.M. - Coronation Ball, Church Park Amusement Center. THURSDAY, MAY 12

9 A.M. - Royal Tour of City, Coronation Parade and Ball, the beginning at Church Park Amuse-Royal Tour and Tea and the Grand ment Center. 6 P.M. - Royal Tea, 551 Men-

denhall Road.

9 A.M. - Children Parade, forming on Butler, east of Main to Third and on St. Martin and Mulberry Street, north and south of Butler, moving off promptly at 8 p.m. from

9:30 P.M. - Grand Jubilee Ball,

## Harry Truly Given Suspended Sentence On Forgery Charge

Harry Truly, former immediate president of the LeMoyne \*College student body who received a suspended sentence of six months last week on charges of forgery, said yesterday he hopes to resume his college career next winter.

Truly, 24, of 514 Edith and Fred- attending the college under the G. erick Tate, 22, of 868-D Walker I. bill. He said they were suspend-Avenue, a sophomore at LeMoyne, ed after their arrests and that a were arrested on the LeMoyne campus last Nevember, charged with forging 11 checks for a total of more than \$700. Both students pleaded guilty.

"I don't know exactly when or where I plan to resume my college career, but I hope it will be next winter," Truly said. He declined further comment. "The least publicity, the better," he said. Tate could not be reached for comment. LIVING BEYOND MEANS

In granting the petition that the sentence of the students be suspended, Judge Campbell said it appeared that the two collegians were living beyond their means and "trying to keep pace with other students." The defense had argued and witnesses had testified that the students are poor, forged the checks to keep up with other students. Dr. Hollis P. Price, president of

LeMoyne, testified that both Truly and Tate are good students and

college board would decide whether or not to readmit them as students. Cordell Hull Sloan and Myron

Halle, attorneys for the defendants, presented letters from LeMoyne faculty members telling what good students Truly and Tate are. Judge Campbell stopped the reading of one of the letters which was written by Reginald Morris, associate professor of art.

CONFUSED . . Morris wrote that he believed the

students were confused, because of the world situation and tensions which caused them to make an unwise decision. "This is especially true in the experience of young members of minority groups," Morris wrote.

"I don't want to hear any more," Judge Campbell said in cutting the defense off. "We are not going to bring the race issue into this. That

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Advice For Desegregation "Lull"

## Little Rock Has Lessons--Cothran

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

During the lull before implementation of court - ordered school desegregation, there are many lessons Atlanta can learn from Little Rock, the Atlanta Branch NAACP was told this week.

appeared as chief speaker at the Street Methodist Church.

Among other things, Dr. Cothran declared that there must be aggressive action, careful planning and consideration of plans by all group levels; Negro and white leadership must communicate with the realization of respect for the

Dr. Tilman Cothran, professor of ["law of the land"; moderates must Sociology at Atlanta University not find a middle ground, liberals and former teacher in the Little must not run for cover and Negroes Rock area, discussed these lessons must get to know and confer with that may be learned by citizens the core of powerful white leaderdesiring a smooth transition. He ship, management and ownership.

"The old, accommodation type April branch meeting at Fort of Negroes cannot function well during the changing period," Dr. Cothran noted. In Little Rock, the so-called top leadership virtually disappeared and support of the NAACP and the students admitted to Central High School came from the masses, the speaker revealed.

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1960

PRICE SIX CENTS

# HOUSE PASSES THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL; PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE IS ASSURED

**Acquittal Motion Sought** 

# Powell Tax Trial Ends In 6 To 6 Hopeless Deadlock

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN (United Press International)

NEW YORK (UPI)- A federal court jury, split six-to-six on every ballot, announced Friday it was hopelessly deadlocked in Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's income tax fraud trial and the judge dismissed the panel.

ation would be useless," said Judge | added: Frederick Vanpelt Bryan in declaring a hung jury.

The eight women and four men, all white except one Negro woman, had been unable to agree on a verdict from the very start of their deliberations. The foreman disclosed the vote was six to six on the first ballot Thursday and never changed.

Thursday night and again Friday they came into the courtroom to tell the judge they were deadlocked. But at his request they went back both times to try to reconcile their differences.

#### DELIBERATE OVER 24 HOURS

Finally, at 3:20 p. m. e.s.t., a little more than 24 hours after receiving the case of the 61-year-old Harlem Democrat and Baptist minister, the jurors said it was useless to go on.

Powell had been indicted origmally on three tax evasion charges but the judge dismissed two counts early in the seven-week trial. The only count upon which he was tried charged that he wilfully filed a fraudulent income tax return in 1951 for his wife, Negro planist Hazel Scott.

and remained at her home in France throughout the trial.

Immediately after the jurors were dismissed, Powell's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, received action on his motion for a judgment of acquittal that would avoid a second costly trial.

#### JUDGE SETS DATE

Bryan said that on Thursday, May 12, he would hear legal arguments on the defense motion. The question of whether the government will seek a new trial will not come up until Bryan rules on ship drive.

the acquittal motion. Bryan acknowledged that the jur-

"It is plain that future deliber- | the jurors for their service and

"You did a job to the best of your ability. Failure to reach a verdict was not the fault of any of you. It is something that just hap-

The charge on which Powell was tried could have brought a maximum sentence of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

#### SHOWS NO EMOTION

Powell showed no emotion over thre outcome of the trial. He told newsmen he would return to his congressional office in Washington Monday in time to attend a committee meeting.

His immediate plans, he said were to go to the Abssinian Baptist Church, which he claims is the largest Protestant church in country, for a mass prayer of thanksgiving with his followers.

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### Roy Wilkins To Speak in Memphis

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAIACP of New York City, is scheduled to come to Memphis May 17 to deliver the keynote address at a mass meeting in commemora- FOUT STUDENTS tion of the Sixth Anniversary of the Supreme Count's May 17, 1954 decision which ruled segregation in public school unconstitutional, announces Rev. D. S. Cunningham, president of the local NAACP Branch.,

The meeting is scheduled to be held at Mason Temple on Mason

During the meeting, awards will be presented to outstanding volunteer workers who participated in the local annual NAACP member-

Mrs. Maxine Smith, chairman of ors had made a real effort to settle the membership committee said, the case, "according to your individual consciences." He thanked tained 6,000 memberships.



TULIP TIME - Mrs. Almanda Washington of 578-D S. Lauderdale in the Foote-Clearborn Homes is all ready for the annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Campaign, which is currently underway. Even her tulips caught the spirit of the campaign. They are in full bloom, adding beauty to the campaign. Mrs. Washington, a substitute-teacher for the city Board of Education, is discussing with W. C. "Bill" Weathers, assistant manager of the Foote-Cleaborn Homes, how she planted the tulips last October and covered them with pete-moss to protect them from the wintry weather. She said this is the first ime she tried her hands at raising tulips. However, she has had great success with pansies and iris, which are now in bloom. A lover of flowers and a beautiful lawn, Mrs. Washington said her favorite flowers are roses. She has several varieties on her lawn.

## CME Church Conference To Convene Here May 2 Thru 7

An estimated 1,000 persons are expected to come to Memphis when the General Board of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church (CME) holds a conference here May 2-6,

The organization is a voluntary

carries unusual interest because it

often initiates legislation for the

church. This is the organization

which will conduct the laymen's in-

Among bishops expected are: Ber-

tran W. Doyal of Nashville, chair-

man of the College of Bishops; W.

Y, Bell of South Boston, Va., sen-

ior bishop; Luther Stewart, of Hop-

kinsville, Ky., secretary of the col-lege; (currently he is hospitalized

at Meharry hospital in Nashville)

Ind.; J. Claude Allen of Gary, Ind.;

E. P. Murchinson of Chicago, Ill.

and P. R. Shy of Atlanta, Ga., and

two retired bishops: J. Arthur Ham-

lett of Kansas City, Kan.; H. P Partee of Louisville, Ky.

Among the various departmen

ter of Jackson, Tenn., publicity; Dr.

N. S. Curry of Jackson, Tenn., edi-

for of the Christian Index (a CME

publication); F. T. Jeans, financial;

Rev. C D. Coleman of Chicago, Ill.;

Christian education; Rev. J. B.

Boyd of Memphis, superannuated

preachers, widows and orphans;

Rev. M. L. Breeding of Indianopilis,

Ind., Kingdom extention; Rev. J. L.

Tolbert of Memphis, evangelism;

Dr. W. I. Graham of Augusta, Ga., lay activities,

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A. W. Womack of Indianapolis

stitute at Collins Chapel.

Standing: Rev. J. M. Hill, presiding elder of

The church's College of Bishops Tupelo, Miss., is secretary. panied by four students, Martha Knox, Deborah King, Bobbie Rean will hold an executive session Monday and Tuesday, May 2-3 at 10 study and discussion group which Phillips and Henry Moses, to the o'clock in the morning at the First 15th Annual National Baptist Stu-Episcopal District Headquarters, 664 dent Union Spring Retreat, held at Meharry Medical College and Vance Ave. Bishop B. Julian Smith, host to the convention, presides over Spruce Street Baptist Church in

THE CME CHURCH TO BE HELD MAY 2-7 — the Jackson - Oakland district; Rev. Henry C. Seated, left to right: Mrs. James Hill, Rev. D. Bunton, Rev. D. S. Cunningham, Rev. P. G. Hen-

Warner Browning, Bishop B. Julian Smith of the Itrell, Rev. R. E. Honeysucher, Rev. William

First Episcopal District of the CME Church; Rev. Smith, district director of Christian Education;

Timothy Davis, Rev. DeWitt T. Alcorn, presiding Rev. N. Charles Thomas, and Rev. L. A. Story.

PLANNING FOR GENERAL BOARD MEETING TO

elder of the Brownsville district.

Owen College President, The Rev.

Charles L. Dinkins, was accom

Nashville, April 22-24.

Baptist Church Sunday.

'I Sent For Handy

In 1908', Thornton

Says Of "W. C."

Memphis in 1908, he came at my

request," recalled octogenarian

Matthew Thornton, known as the

Mayor of Beale Street. Thornton, who has been blind about 10 years,

was also a strong advocator of erecting a statute of the "King of

the Blues." In Handy Park, which

is expected to be unveiled Sunday

1907. A year later I was looking for a music teacher to instruct the

band members. During my search

for an instructor, I wrote the late Booker T. Washington, then president of Tuskegee. In reply, Booker

T. said, 'you have a good musician

next door to you. He lives in Clarksville, Miss.' I persuaded Han-

"After being here one year, Han-

dy organized several bands. From

Beale Street he supplied music for

a wide area which included not

only Memphis but Tennessee, Ar-

kansas, Mississippi and Alabama

before becoming internationally fa-

mous for his blues. He organized a

was known as the M. Thornton

K-P Band, which never became fa-

Beale Street is active in communi-

ty affairs. He has used the tele-

phone to organize a number of

dy to come to Memphis.

number of orchestras."

community projects.

May 1.

culty adviser.

Owen President,

The General Connectional Boards Theme for this annual retreat are expected to make annual rewas: "Committed Unto Him...conports thru the general secretaries fronting new frontiers with Him. of the various departments. President Dinkins delivered the Also meeting in its spring session

Tennessee and Arkansas.

retreat sermon at the Spruce Street will be the Judiciary Court and the Legal Department of the church. Miss Patricia Petway is president Dr. W. R. Banks of Prairie View, of Owen College BSU. Rev. Fred Tex., is chief justice. Lofton, College Minister, is the fa-A Layman Institution is schedul-

ed for Thursday and Saturday (May 7-9) at Collins Chapel CME Church, 678 Washington Ave. Rev. D. S. Cunningham is host pastor at the church. Other public sessions have been

planned to take place at Mt. Olive CME Church, 538 Linden Ave., of which Rev. Henry C. Bunton is The opening worship session has

been set to start with Communion on Wednesday morning (May 4) at 10 o'clock at Mt. Olive. The Ministers and Laymen Lea-

gue is scheduled to meet at the same time. Rev. A. Ralph Davis of Chicago, Ill., is president of the organization Miss Alice L. Little of

### 235 More Natives With nostalgia, Thornton related how he first met Handy in 1908, He said, "I organized a band in **Arrested In Raid** In So. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, (UPI) - Police Thursday arrested 235 more Negroes in shantytown raids to raise the three-day total of arrests to almost 1,500 non -whites. A series of trials began. Hundreds of gallons of illegal home-brewed liquor were seized by raiding parties that swarmed through Negro preserves outside

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Thornton said his musical group of the Handy statue. He will not he able to see the bronze likeness of his old friend, who has returned home with his golden trumpet in Despite blindness, the Mayor of his hand . . . but he will be able to touch the statue of the man who put "Memphis on the Map" with his immortal "St. Louis Blues" and resounded the name "Beale Street" He plans to attend the unveiling around the world.

#### WASHINGTON (UPI)-The House wrapped up the 1960 Civil Rights Bill Thursday and sent it to President Eisenhower for his assured signature. The administration promptly pledged vigorous enforcement of its Negro voting guarantees. The bill, already passed by the | al action was almost anti-climatic

Senate, sailed through the House on a lopsided 288-95 vote. The finas the legislators ended a civil rights struggle that had dominated the election year Congress. The key section of the six-part

Administration Pledges To

**Enforce Voting Guarantees** 

(United Press International)

bill provides new voting guarantees for southern Negroes. Federal judges could appoint referees to determine the qualifications of Negroes who had been denied voting privileges by local registrars.

#### CRACKDOWN ON BOMBINGS The bill also would crackdown on

anyone engaging in hate bombings or trying to obstruct court-ordered school integration. Without waiting for the President to sign the bill into law, At-

torney General William P. Rogers announced he would "proceed vigorously" against those violating it. But he emphasized that Negroes must first exercise their rights and try to vote. Voting referees could be appointed only in areas where the Justice

Department had won a federal court order requiring registration of one or more Negroes who had protested to the department that their voting rights had been violated. If the judge then determined that a "pattern or practice" of dis-

crimination existed in the area he could appoint referees to handle complaints from other Negroes denied the right to vote.

#### EFFECTIVE MEANS

Rogers said in a statement that machinery for enforcing the voting rights of Negroes," provided they "attempt to exercise those rights." He said the entire bill, while not all the administration sour "holds forth great promise for sub-

AFL-CIO President Geo, Meany, like some nothern congressmen, did not see it that way. He said it failed to fulfill the AFL-CIO's hopes - and immediately pledged a drive to enact a "much stronger measure" next year.

In the final House shutdown 165 Democrats and 123 Republicans voted to accept without change it amendments which the Senate wrote into the more far-reaching bill originally passed by the House. Against the bill were 83 Democrats and 12 Republicans. COMER SPEAKS AGAINST

The only southerner to speak against the measure under the one hour debate limitation imposed by the House was Rep. William M. Colmer. D-Mass. He called it an "infamous thing."

Colmer also said that some southerners took comfort in the thought

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#### Lincoln-Republican **Club Solicits NAACP Members** heads expected are: Rev. G. H. Car-

The Lincoln Republican club reported that it is soliciting memberships for the local NAACP Branch during a meeting at the home of Mrs. Carrie Hatchetts last Tuesday night. A report by Mrs. Mamie Dixon, president of the club told of the number of memberships obtain-

The next meeting of the club has been scheduled for Tuesday, May \$ at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Hatchett, 952 Weakly St. The publie is open to the public.



GREETINGS AND WELCOME are extended by Governor Forth Furcolo to Kofi O. Darko, Counsul of Ghana, during State House visit and courtesy call in the Executive Office at Boston, Mass.

### Manassas' Annual Show To Be Hald On May 3rd



ISAAC HAYES

Many of you (from all over the rd-State area look forward every dar River". Alberta who has a deep alto voice sings "Stormy Weayear to the annual show given by Manassas High School, From the days of the Minstrels, Manassas has had the name of having a show that glitters with entertainment and

and centers around two seniors, Al-Commentator for Manassas) and her two children have come to visit Alberta and Isaac. The family takes a look at the scrapbook while they are reminiscing with their off-

The book centers around the "Baby You Got What It Takes." Four Triggs." The affair is slated Isaac sings "Tenderly" and "Old for May 3.

Memphis

New

**Parents** 

Are:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Montgomery.

1304 Sample, son, Jerry III. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Flowers, 547

Nonconnah, daughter, Linda Fay. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chism, 2046

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Cald-well, 1590 Fred, daughter, Phyllis

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gayden,

well, 1116 Vollentine, daughter, Lor-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleodis Reynolds,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Green, 1456

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams.

1328 Greenwood, daughter, Cather-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Bradley, 701

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews,

Getwell, son, Antonio Maurice. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. White,

122 Temple, son, Reginald Ervin.

Brooklyn, daughter, Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Hibert Reed, 2374

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Love,

Buntyn, daughter, Janice Marie.

Washington, daughter.

1656 Eldridge, daughter, Fransiska,

Joy, daughter, Janice Denise.

1056 College, son, Darrell.

APRIL 2



Blue Bird."

they are a group of beauties. Doing leads are Clemetine Burnside, Geraldine Shaw, Annie Phillips and Vernita Kelly The Teen-Tones (all Manassas graduates) will be guest Manassas Show and "Show Time." artists. Vocal numbers will also be Alberta and Isaac sing one duet, done by a group called "A Trigg and

### **Tennessee State Baseball Team** Still Undefeated

By EARL S. CLANTON, III

NASHVILLE - Missouri Valley Conference commissioner, Norvell Neve, is slated for the main speaker's spot at Tennessee State University's All-Sports banquet Satur-day, April 30, at 6:30 p.m. At the last MVC conference meet-

ing, Tennessee State's application for MVC membership was heard. Speaking to State 74 stifletes, Commissioner Neve will get a first hand look at the University's athletic

Of the 74 who will receive letters, 17 seniors will pick up fourth-year white sweaters. Women's track star, 1956 Pan-American Games and 1952 Olympic team member, Barbata Jones is Tennessee State's most celebrated senior slated for a fourthyear award.

The pert, Chicago-born speedster is almost certain to make the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome Miss Jones for the past two years made a sports splash when she clipped the Russian sprinters in the century-meter race at Moscow and again last sum-

#### 'Friends Day" Set For Sunday, May 15 At

The First Baptist Cherch-Bing-hampton, 2849 Broad Ave., has made plans to celebrate "Annual Friends Day," on Sunday, May 15 at 3 pm announced Otis Bennett and Frank Woods, co-chairmen for the affair.

A large delegation from Mallory Depot and Firestone Rubber and Tire employees are expected to help clebrate the occasion. Also, representatives from all of the city's churches are expected to attend.

Refreshments will be served. Rev. H. C. Cherry is the pastor.

#### 13 Christian Club **Gives Tea On Easter**

An estimated 75 persons attended a tea given by the Friendly 13 Christian Club at the home of Mrs. Edna Walton on Edith Street last

The idea of the club was the outgrowth of a visit to the home of the late Mrs. Rena Thomas, who was ill at the time, in 1957. Later the original eight members formed a Hankerchief Club.

The club accepts various civic projects. This year's project is to aide the Beale Street Mission. Among the club members are: Mrs. Sadie Toney, president; Miss Idella Blakemore, secretary; Mrs. Christine Blakemore, J. S. Edward, Mrs. Corine Lewis, Mrs. Ethel M. Tate, Gerald Blakemore, Mrs. Sam Ella Bowden, Bible teacher; Rev. J. Gleese, Jr., Mrs. Lucy Blakemore Mrs. Naomi Coe, Mrs. Nancy Givands, Mrs. Edna Walton, advisor; Mrs. Annie M. Campbell, Mrs. Minnie McClain, Mrs. Mary Burr, Mrs. Mary Cross, Mrs. Atline Hamilton and C. W. Woodard.

### **Owen College Team** 2815 Carnes, daughter, Nina Lor- To Atlanta Meeting

Owen College president, the Rev. Charles L. Dinkins, Dean-Registrar Thomas I. Willard and Business Manager, Leotis Peterman will attend the three-day (April 25-27) Institute for Training College teams in self-evaluation procedures at Atlanta University's Dean Sage Hall. The program is sponsored by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of which Owen College is a member.

The institute is planned to aid member and non-member institutions in gaining accreditation or perhaps, raising their standards. Participating institutions from many southern states.

1618 Hanauer, son, Derek APRIL 7

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boga, 691 Mosby, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blake-

more, 3023 Tillman, Tony Larnell. Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hayes, 2139 Benford, daughter, Shenesha Loyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Banks, 1060 North Seventh, son, Russell Stephen. Mr. and Mrs. Gennie Robertson,

868 Florida, daughter, Sharon De-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Lewis, 2341 Park, daughter, Georgia Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Essie B. Williams, 1060 North Seventh, son, Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. Reaver Webb, 2231 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson, 617 | Eldridge, daughter, Gail Patrice. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James, 1584 South Bellevue, son. Mr. and Mrs. James Visor, 1422 James, son, James.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sturdivant, 297 Nov. 6 St., son, Marvin Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cannon, 980 Driver, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wheeler,

2830 Park, son, Sherman Vincent. APRIL 8 Mr. and Mrs. George S. Thomp-

son, 863 South Ioka, daughter, Ruthie Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banner, 218 South Third, son, Willie Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McBee, 1449 Waldorf, daughter, Sharon Louise

Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Craine, 5094 Holmes, son, Perry Ott. Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, 1289 Grand, son, Clifford Dewayne. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blackman, 701 Hanley, daughter, Polly Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Cooper, 1687 Menager, son, Stanley Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Hatchett. 875 Florida, daughter, Sandra Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Burnette, 1510 Merlin, son, Michael. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Eskridge, 265 Kirk, daughter, Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Taylor, 2947 Princeton, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lynch, 1223 Thomas, son, Marvin Eugene, first hand,



MORE PHYSICS FOR COLLEGE PEOPLE - Brookhaven National Laboratory physicist, (left), Dr. Victor W. Cohen, advocated more physics courses for the college students during a twoday student seminar at Tennessee State University last week. To the student body Dr. Cohen revealed that physics brings out the relationship of the forces of life. Also physics explains the interactions and effect on these reia- mental work in electronics.

more clearly even in the liberal arts fields.

and Dr. R. H. Adkins, physics department head, Brookhaven's Dr. Cohen who spoke to physics majors, and science faculty in separate sessions, advocated that the University should double its physics staff and conduct more experi-

### B. T. Washington News

BY B. T. WADE WILLIAM HIGGINS ROY CHEATHAM



MRS. BYRDIES MITCHELL

### **Elected Delegate To** State PTA Confab

represent the T. W. Patterson School PTA at the State Parent-Teachers Association Congress to convene at Murfreeshoro, Tenn., art and Howard Hooper, Doris Hun-April 28-30. art and Wilbur Waller, Herbert For three years Mr. Mitchell has

served as president of the Patteron School PTA. In years past she has represented the group at PTA Congresses in Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn. She, also, has atended many council meetings here in Memphis. Among her many community and

civic endeavors are: teacher of the Primary Sunday School class at New Philadelphia Baptist Church; secretary, White Station Civic Club. With the help of her hisband, Tom-mie Lee Mitchell, she is raising a family of six children. One is not Brown and Mae F. Westbrooks, Roof school age. She will go to Murfreesboro,

Tenn, with the best wishes of the White Station community and Mr. White and Willie Dee Collins, Al-Chastene Thompson, principal of fred Brown and Willetta Rankins, T. W. Patterson Junior High School. Seland Hubbard and Ernest Pur-

The Senior Class will present its Annual Senior Boys', Senior Girls' Play this Friday night in the school's G P. Hamilton Auditorium.

This year's play, the boys' part anyway, will be directly concerned with, among other things, a "Womanless Wedding." Or in other words, a world without women This is promised to be most successful and enjoyable. Be sure and not miss the promised great show, Friday night, April 29.

ROYALTY NEWS

The BTW high school family has once again been honored with royalty. For the second consecutive year, the school has won the honor of having one of its students hid the crown of Bronze Queen. Lovely and charming Miss Sandra Pegues, a 17 year old senior was crowned Miss Brone Queen last Wednesday night in the Bruce Hall of LeMoyne

Miss Pegues succeeded a fellow Washingtonian adorable Lucille Kennedy, also a 17 year old senior. Another Washingtonian Miss Shelia Rice was named Princess Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up.

For being chosen Bronze Queen, Queen Sandra will receive a \$50 savings bond, \$10 cash, and an all-baid expense trip to the state cap-in the vice presidential nomination

LET'S TALK SHOP

Mrs. Byrdies Mitchell, 4933 Wm. carrying whose books, & who would Arnold Road, in White Station, will be just strolling round. This is the way the picture looked then and it is probably the way it looks now. Tyrone and Barbara, Betty Lock-

> Marshall and Bessie Clark, Elma ket that is nominated at the con-Cury and Barbara King, Willie Jerry, Williams and Ethel Walker, David Porter and Some special, Ollie Williams and Roscoe, Lucille Kennedy and Lowell Winston, Lela Prince and Roy Hopkins, Jeanette Wallace and Wallace Callahan, Canary Williams, and M. S., Ronald Roby and Patricia Banks, Lositine Walker and Freeman Willis: Carolyn Jones and Edward Wade, Vernon Walker and Don Williams bert Turner and Sandra Robinson, Jacqueline Isabel and W. J., June Hughes and John Hudson, Rober

# **Drop From Race** WELLSBORN, Pa. - (UPD)

**Rockefeller Has** 

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, said Wednesday night he had not the "slightest regrets" about dropping out of the race for the Republican presidential nomi-Rockefeller made the comment

at a news conference here during a one-day stump of the 17th Congressional District on behalf of Herman Schneebell, a former Dartmouth College roommate who is seeking the U.S. representative post in a special election. In Williamsport earlier, Rocke-

feller said in answer to a question that he was "not interested in the presidency," reminding newsmen he was standing on his withdrawal announcement of last December. Before addressing a rally for Schneebeli here, Pennsylvania GOP Chairman George Bloom plugged a Richard S. Nixon-Rock-efeller ticket as "an unbeatable combination." But Rockefeller in-

Rockefeller explained that all "I still can do a useful job in

ually ducked specific questions about Nixon.
"T said I would support the tic-

vention", Rockfeller said. "I stand

S. C. Area Trade ...... 2 Tuskegee ..... 9 Alabama State ...... 4 Alabama State ..... 4 Morehouse ...... Morehouse ...... 16 Alabama State ...... 10 Tennessee State .....

Robert, and Howard Satterfield and Miss Wonderful. OPINIONS Eleanor Addison is very nice.

fect cheerleader. Jo E. Grayson needs attention. Cathelia Barr has nothing but

Mona Brooks needs to wake up and live. CHIT CHAT If Shirley Johnson could get Ed-

die Neal back, she would be so If Carl Brandon wouldn't believe

did Lois cut this out for good? Willie Jones, if you only knew.

Charlesetta Jackson. A. S. says don't you think he ought to know. Charles McCoy, C. W. says I have ived, I have learned.

Is it true that a youngster by the name of P. B. of Manassas wants to meet a young man by the name of R. C. of Washington. TOP TUNES

All I could do was cry, Markhum Stansbury and Fannie Farmer. You Jackie and her love



By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

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unto trouble, as the sparks fly up-wards. So in view of this fact, the part of wisdom is not to play the ostrich and refuse to see the fact; it is rather to accept it and see what can be done about it.

triumph even in our troubles, knowing that trouble produces endur-

ance, endurance produces character. That means if you set yourself primarily to seek character, and to grow a soul, you can use any experience short of death and insanity that the world can present you. ity that the world can present you.
Out of any situation you can emerge a better person, if that is what you want. If you are primarily after wealth, the world can whip you. If you are primarily after pleasure, the world can defeat you.
If you are primarily after fame, the world can banish you to your St. Helena. But if you are primarily growing a soil, you can cantial.

ly growing a soul, you can capitalize on anything life does to you. Happiness can make you more radiant; bereavement can leave you more wise, more sympathetic, more understanding. All things can be made to work together for good, for your real good; and so you, like Paul, triumph in trouble, knowing that trouble produces endurance and endurance produces character.

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### Douglass High School

E. O. D. DAY

lass presented their first program of the year. The beginning of the program was devotion by Gloria Stamps, with a group of Elites giving an interpretative dance to the Lord's Prayer.

There was a panel discussion on their theme, "Quo Vadis?" The translation is where are you go-

lind is a junior, a member of the Glee Club and other activities of the various clubs.

Miss Shivers presented their club sweetheart, while Elites Acox and Bishop sang the sweetheart song. Each of the Royal Gents were at the edge of their seats, wondering who would be their sweetheart. He was none other than Wallace Ed-

Wallace is a member of the sophomore class where he also holds many activities. Congratulations Miss Elite and your Sweetheart Wallace.

from the 9th, the 12th grades and They are: 9th, Charles Brown;

Scott; 12th, Jean Lewis. In Basketball John Rhodes (capt.) and football, Steve Ballard, Some of the members of this club are: Pres. Rhodes vice pres., Hayes, sec., Jackson, asst. sec., Richard, Treas.

CAMEROONS WASHINGTON - (ANP) -Pre-

sidential nominee for the ambassa dorial post in the newly - inde

pendent state of the Cameroons is Leland Barrows, 54-year-old for-mer journalist who has held a variety of U. S. diplomatic posts since 1947. Currently, ICA regional director, Near East and Asian operations, his nomination is awaiting confirmation by the U.S. Senate. Stillman ..... 6

Allen U. ..... 5 Benedict ..... 4 Allen U ......7 Benedict ..... 1 Clain

Brown, Cannon, Claxton Deener, Dillard, Evans, Galloway, Hampton Holston, Johnson, Jones, McFar-land, Neely, Postell, Robertson, Stamps, Tompkins, Towns, Wil-liams, Wilks, Yates Twins, and Honorary member Teague, are the other members of this club. Their Motto: 'Superiority In All We Do' their colors are Mint Green and Dark Green, their flower is the Gardenia. Congratulations Elites for a well-planned and a well organized program. We wish to adknowledge the advisior, Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson. You have done a marvelous job with these young ladies so continue on. You have our wishes for a very successful year. LOVERS ALL AROUND

Carol Finnie and Ross Harris Emma Parrish and Hersche Smith

Freddie Rooks and John Jordon Lou E. Lowe and John Bishop Bobbie Robinson and Eddie????

Yvonne Washington and Clori **AcClandon** Willie Craft and David Jones Jack Ballard and Jean Lewis

Minnie Seay and Mickey White John Etta Delk and William

Darthulia Parks and Johnny Bul-

Earnestine Henderson and Edmond White James Newsum and

Doris Lee and Willie B. Lewis. SISTER SCHOOL SURVEY

Maurice Tucker, Douglass, Jam-es Sanders, Manassas, Robert Johnson, Douglass James McDonald, Manassas, Odell King, Douglass Booker Wilson, Manassas, Bradford

McClain, Douglass. Jeff Russell, Manassas. John Rhodes, Douglass. Gilbert Ashford, Manassas. TOP COEDS Freshmen: James Kincade, Nathanial Guinn, Betty Miller, Min-

Sophomores: Moreland Brownlee, The Yates twins, Betty Stokes, Lois Jurbirt and Elvira Reeves. Juniors: Rosalind, Sarah Jackson, Elaine Elbert, Alpha Harris, and

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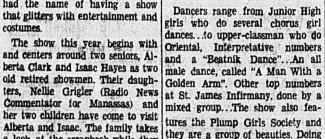


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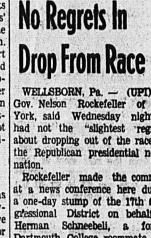
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> New York," Rockefeller said. The New York governonr contin-

by that statement." **Baseball Scores** SIAC BASEBALL SCORES Florida A&M 13 Savannah State ...... 1

Morehouse ..... nell, Robert Honeysucker and Carolyn Dickey, E. J. Washington and Mary Corporal, Paul Kelly and Jannice Prudent, Alma Johnson and Alonzo Yates, Ernestine and

Barbara Sandes is most attractive. Norma Dugan would make a per-

charm.

what he reads he'd be a much better boy hey hey.

Does Eddye Harris and Freeman
Willis still think of each other or

got the power, Vivian Harris, Mel-vin Owen. Hear my heart beat, STUDENT POLITICIAN AND THE REAL McCOY - After listening to the Government's Fair Employment Practices' committee chair-Bobbye Collins and Bettye Jefferman, Dr. Archibald J. Carey, Jr., who was the Tennessee Eduson, Teenage Sonata, Mirties Cobb and Markhum Stansbury. I could cational Congress' general session speaker, Tennessee State University's student council president, Cupid Poe got a few pointers 1 love you, 1 love you, so ooo,

The Apostle Paul says that we

## Barber, sgt.-at-arms, Elbert, par-

Wednesday, the Elites of Dougiamentarian Moten; Boyd, Bland,

Some of the panelist were: Elites Acox, Harvey, Nibley, Yates and Cheryl Scott narrating. After this discussion Lois Jurbirt, Miss Elite for '58-59 presented the new Miss Elite for '60-61. She was none other than Miss Rosalind Shivers. Rosa-

After this procedure President Rhodes presented the Hall of Fame

10th, Bennie Teague; 11th Cranforn Rainey

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nie Tompkins and Helen Flippin.

Carole Brown. Shivers.

Sunny, Louis Jurbirt. Cool, Maurice Tucker, Warm, Della Deener. Mild, Annie Kegler, Stormy, Paul McCully. Hot, Ethel Miles. Cold, Dorothy Lenoir. Unpredictable, Bob-

Thought-for-the-week Benedict ...... 0 more important to be "nice."

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MEMPHIS WORLD NEWSPAPER

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If You Are 12 or Older

# Noted Baritone, Rawn Spearman, To Sing At Le Moyne



Muffi City 

ACTIVITIES in Memphis next week will center around the dedication ceremonies of a bronze statue of the late W. C. Handy, "Father of the Blues", on next Sunday .... Mrs. Handy, widow of the famed musician who wrote the Blues on Beale Street, his children and many celebrities will arrive here over the week end. Mrs. Handy will be seen with Lt. George W. Lee (long time friend to Mr. Handy) and will be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson, also old friends.

DR. AND MRS. ARTHUR HORN HONOR BRIDE-ELECT AND FIANCE

The spacious South Parkway East residence of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Horne (recesses from the street) was a perfect setting for a cocktail party when the couple entertained Thursday evening for their sister, Miss Adaline Pices, and her flance. Jesse Beard of Washington, D. C.

Guests entered through the rumpus room ithat runs from the side front to a back garden. One had but to step in the front of the birch paneled rumpus room (adjacent to one another) to see into the terraced greenery beyond thru one back glass wall. Privacy is afforded by draw drapes .... But many of the guests perferred the outdoor scene and many even walked in the garden during the evening. Hi-Fi supplied music for danc-

Mrs. Horne, who was pretty in a lovely spring print "after five" frock, received with Dr. Horne.

The pretty honoree and brideelect wore a black and aqua pure stilk print sheath and a shoulder corsage of yellow orchids. **OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS** 

Sharing in the honors were Mrs. Horne's sisters, Mrs. Edwin Roan Darrington who wore a smart green children dinner gown that featured a full skirt and low cet neckline

. and Mrs. Wayne (Clementine) King who were a stunning blue chiffon designed with a full skirt ... Mrs. Gernard Jones in beige crepe and Mr. Jones, the bridegroom's parents, all who came in

and Mrs. Elizabeth King (Mrs. flew in with her Thursday). Mrs. King wore pink crepe. Also assisting in receiving was

Mrs. Horne and the bride-elect's Pipes, the bride-elect.

Among the guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew and their daughter, Mrs. Ann Carnes B. Harris, Miss Peggy Ann White and her father, Mr. Henry White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner, Dr. Oscar Speight, Mr. and Mrs. Utilius Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Joyce Hisokmon, Mrs. Bertina Stevens, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calloway, Dr. and Mrs. Oharles Pinkston, Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick, Jr., and "Your Columnist."

MISS PEGGY ANN WHITE COMPLIMENTS BRIDE-ELECT AT SHOWER Miss Peggy Ann White entertain-

ed with a shower on Thursday evening at her lovely Hanauer home complimenting Miss Adaline Pipes, bride-elect of Jesse Beard of Washingtion, D. C. The table, arranged close to a

large window, featured a centerpiece of deep red roses. On either side tapers glowed in silver candelabras. The home was festive with gladiolus, rose buds and baby's .... and occasional bud vases of sweetheart roses added to the beauty of the decoration.

Guests, mostly female attendants, played games in the spacious new birch paneled rumpus room before a buffet supper served in the dining and living area.

-The -bride-to-be were a smart black and aqua frock .... and early in the evening Miss White presented and pinned a yellow orchid at her waist line. Miss White wore green hostess pants and a yellow print shirt that peeped out under the contrasting dark green

Assisting Miss White in receiving were ther mother, Mrs. Henry White and Mrs. Bennie Westbrook

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Rose Marie Brittenum Heard, Mrs. Cyrithia Winfrey, Mrs. Elene Ward, Mrs. Bertha Stevens, Miss Rose Thomas, Mrs. Joyce Blackmon, Mrs. way, first prize winner ... Mrs.

tholomew Harris. MR. AND MRS. DARRINGTON

PIPES GIVE REHEARSAL

DINNER AT TONY'S Mr. and Mrs. Darrington Pipes entertained with a Rehearsal Dinner at Tony's Friday evening (immediately after rehearsal at St. Anthony Catholic Church) complimenting their daughter, Miss Adaline Pipes, her flance, Mr. Jesse Beard of Washington and members of the bridal party.

Tony's side room was decorated with flowers, pink predominating. A silver bowl, centering the long table, was filled with white roses. The honores were a pure silk dress of blue and white flowers, fashioned with a low neckline. Mrs.

Pipes wore blue. Mr. Pipes' made a toast to the couple's happiness after the brideelect gave out cultured pearl carrings to her attendants .... and Mr. Beard, the bridegroom, gave his gifts, silver cuff links. Dr. Arthur Horne, Miss Pipes, brotherin-law, made movies during the

evening of the party.

A seafood dinner was served. Arriving early were Mrs. Inez Yanoy, the bride's aunt, who came Thursday from her home in Chicago for the wedding ... Mr. and Mrs. Gernard Jones, Mrs. Darrington Pipes, Roan, Mrs. Clementine King, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne, all members of the 2:mily

Przey Ann White, Mrs. Ann Bartholomew Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweet, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkston, Rev. and Mrs. Houston Stevens, and Jewel Gently. Mr. Pipes was at the head of the table with Mrs. Pipes at the other

GERSOPPA DUKES HONOR

TERRI SPRINGERS AND MODELS Terri Springer, nationally known model and a group of models were complimented at the last of the series of parties that were given for them by members of the Gersoupla Dukes for whom they modeled Easter Sunday night.

The brilliant party was given at from their homes in Washington the home of Mrs. Louise Liggons at 130 South Parkway Sunday evenlargest crowds every Easter Sunday

ceniterpiece was rose buds. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Elste Thomas Chambers, who came from her

home at Tupelo. Arriving early were Mr. Robert Diffard, president of the club .... Mrs. Carnella Crenshaw who commentated the show .... who came in with Terri Springer, guest model who wore a soft white chiffon.

Offiners noticed after arriving early myself, were Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Miss Helene Taylor, Mr. John Dafley, Mr. W. B. Whittaker of Santa Monica, Calif., Mrs. Amanda Battile, Mr. Charles Jackson, Mr. Rock Washington, Mrs. Endyne Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Benford Mr. ElRoy Black, Mr. Alton Coleman, Mr. Frank Webber and Miss

Dorothy Truitt. Mrs. Claudine Hester, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Donelson, Miss Margaret Nuble, Mr. Clarence Spratten Mrs. Odessa Dickens, Mr. Rober Mayfield, Miss Jo Anne Mayo, Miss Jerlie Wiseman, Miss Rose Ingram, Miss Marie Ford, Mrs. Dorothy Lucas, Mrs. Gertrude Turner, Miss Okneda L. Bumpus, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mr. Bennie Donelson, Miss Minnie Mae Baptist, Mrs. Ann Malone, Mrs. Frances Hassell, Mrs. Willie M. Woods, Mr. Fred Chambers, Mr. Robert Montmogery, Miss Ruth Hearsey of Tupelo, Mr. Charles Pollard, Mr. James Alston, Miss Shirley Williams and Mrs. Anne Mitchell who trained the models.

MRS. FRANK KILPATRICK, JR. IS HOSTESS TO DEBONATE SET

Mrs. Frank Kilpstifick, Jr. was hostess to members of the Debon-air Set at a cocktail-dinner and bridge party last week end. The occasion was the club's April meeting. The colorful and spacious home was festive with flowers ... and dinner was served immediately after a cocktail hour.

Winning prizes in three rounds of bridge were Mrs. Martina Gallo-

ERNEST C. WITHERS

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Emest C. Withers WH. 6-3288 STUDIOS AT 319 BEALE STREET

Maria Pinkston and Mrs. Ann Bar- | Norma Griffin, second prize and

Mrs. "Neet" Watson the booby. Other members attending were Mrs. Helen Batts, Mrs. Cecella W. Westley, Mrs. La Morris Robinson. Mrs. Julia Collins, and Mrs. Pearl Gordon, Mrs. Ann Willis and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mrs. Nell Northcross was the only member absent.

Mrs. Ruby Jean Lewis was the only guest. Money for their spring dance will be given the "Freedom Fund" and to the NAACP and the dance was postered.

ALPHA GAMMA CHI PRESENTS STEEL BAND FROM VIRGIN ISLANDS

Enthusiasm is mounting as the time draws near for the steel band to arrive in Memphis from the Virrin Islands. Alpha Beta and Alpha damma chapter will present the Raiders on Thursday April 28 at 8 pm. at Bruce Hall.

Among the tourists fascinated by the top band were Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith and Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr., who heard them in the Caribbean last year. The African beat .... wit hvariations supplied from Spain. France and the Far East fascinate most music

The bands originated in Trini-

Members of the sorority are Mrs. Frankelle Ward, Mrs. Theima Davidson, Mrs. Willie Monroe, Mrs. Tregie Newsom, Mrs. Minnle Lee Aller, Mrs. Janle Arnold, Mrs. Janie Arnoid Mrs. Margaret Clay, Mrs. Lydia Robinson, Mrs. Lucille Price, Mrs. Lena Reams, Mrs. Luia White and Mrs. Florence Williams, president of the Council of Alpha Gamma Ghi

DR. AND MRS. R. Q. VENSON en-

tertained for their daughter, "Pam" on her birthday last Wednesday evening. It was Pam's fifth birthday anniversary ... So what's a better way to spend a birthday .... than with your friends. That's just what Pam did. Coming in early was little "Candy" Walker who surprised Pam as she brought her a birthday cake for the occasion. The Venson home was gay all evening for the youngsters who attended ing immediately after the fashion and they were: Shirley Harris, Ma-show that draws one of Memphis' lina Wellace, Faye Gulffin, Cal- USE It Or Lose It Wayne King's mother-in-law who ing immediately after the fashion and they were: Shirley Harris, Mavertia Ishmael, Van Ishmael, Jr., Jerithel Nelson, Sylvia Wallace, An-A buffet table tilled with food drea Lenise Norman, William James mother, Mrs. Darrington Pipes who was a picture in front of the living Boone, Jr., Tony Benson, Donna work a lovely pastel shade and the room door, and covering the table Lavern Stegall, Raiph Stegall and

> MRS. A. W. WILLIS, JR. spent Easter week end at her native home, Columbus, Miss.

**Rust College Choir** To Be Presented Here

The Baptist Industrial College and Seminary at Hernando, Miss., has made plans for a benefit program, featuring the famous Rust Coffege's A Capella Choir in concert at St. James AME Church, 600 N. Fourth St., on Sunday, May 22 at 3 pm.

Guest soloist will be Bill Monday, choir director of Calvary Baptist Church, Guest speaker will be Mrs. R. Q. Venson. The program is under the leadership of Rev. Charles W. Guy, public relations worker for the college.

Registration Committee To Meet Tonite At 7:59

A report-meeting has been scheduled by the Citizens Non-Partisan Registration Committee for Tuesday, April 26 at Universal Life Insurance Building, 480 Linden Ave. for 7:59 p.m.

Volunteer campaigners in all wards and districts are expected to submit reports.

Frank Kilpatrick, co-ordinator urges all workers to "remember that there will be an important election August 4, and that all eligible persons should be registered before the Registration Books are closed."

He added, "an important announcement will be made at this meeting. All workers are urged to

**Nurses Club Plans** "Tea Fashionetta"

The Registered Nurses Club made plans for its forthcoming "Tea Fashionettia," during a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Virgle Bynum, president of the club. Date of the tea has been set for Sunday, June 5 at Currie's Club Tropicana. During the meeting, a buffet

uncheon was served. The next club meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 2 at the home of Mrs. Frankle Finnie of 1879 Freemont. All registered nurse who are not members of the club are invited to attend.

\$22.4 MILLION WESTERN NIGERIA SCHOOL BUDGET

IBADAN, Nigeria - (ANP) - A bill approving over \$22.4 million for education during the 1960-61 fiscal year was passed by the Wes-tern Region House Assembly last week. The amount represents 44 precent of the total which the government plans to spend for all services during this period,



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TEA FOR THE FRIENDLY 13 CHRISTIAN CLUB [dent; Miss Idella Blakemore, Mrs. Mary Cross MEMBERS — Left to right are Mrs. Sam Ella Bow- and Mrs. Edna Walton. den, Rev. J. Gleese, Jr., Mrs. Sadie Toney, presi-

## Notwithstanding

non obstante By THADDEUS T. STOKES

STATUS SEEKING AND SOCIAL CLIMBING

The Easter Parade at Negro churches, Sunday before last was not exactly a parade of Spring finery. The parade was a mixture of something old .. something blue somthing borrowed....and a sprinking of something new.

If most ministers would have had their way, it would have not been anything new. Despite, or maybe in spite of the preachment of ministers "to stay away from downtown" a number of persons waited until the Saturday before Easter betown department stores and other duds. shops to purchase Easter finery for | themselves and their children,

Who were the women who sported new bonnets on Easter? Who wore the "something old. . and the

By REV. LOUISE LYNOM

THE SIGN POSTS TEXT: "I will arise and go to my

Father, and will say unto Him. Faither, I have sinned against hea-

Are we looking for the sign post today? We can compare the flash-

approaching. We competition is excellence. are being warnrepentance.

and repent of our sins, God forgives an objective of excellence. This is us. If we are lost in sin today, let us say I will arise and go to my Heavenly Father, and say unto Him, Father I have sinned against heaven, and before Thec. Let us heed the sign posts that points to NEW HAT

our need for salvation. a desire to wipe out all sin and We pray. Amen.

Attends Conference

Mrs. A. S. Hunnicutt, assistant ers, administrators and parents attending the Annual Study Conference of the Association for Childhood Education International in Oleveland, Ohio, April 17-22.

something blue?" SPRING DUDS

Most of the new bonnets were purchased by women who would have ... just died if they had not bought a new hat for Easter." These are the same women and men who think that new hats, new clothing, in themselves give status and meaning to life.

The women, and men who wore "something old, something blue" were the persons who really didn't want to purchase new apparel in the first place, So the minister's instructions were good enough excuse for them to appear at church fore rushing pell mell to the down- on Easter morning in last Spring's

The women who were emotionally stable enough to appear at church on Easter Sunday morning wearing their 1959 Spring hats are women who are not trying to keep up with the Jones' They are women who refuse to be swept into an ocean of nothingness by a new hat, new shoes or a new dress. By and large they are not status seekers.

FALSEHOOD I do not know of any human quality more despicable than status which give more falsehood to the interesting affair. Exhibitions will economical means of family than

"Keeping up with Jones." Please understand me correctly. don't mean to imply by the above statement that we should not strive to improve our lot. . to tenore coining light at a rail- petition. to become complacent I road crossing, it think we shald compete only when munity. The public is invited to atgives a warning the objective of competion is im- tend. that a train is provemen ... and the motivation of

Status seeking and social climbed everyday, to ing ... or keeping up with the Jonrepent of our sins. es' are not given to competition in The Prodigal Son the true sense of the term. They strayed away, but are antasies without depth or meanhe had something ing. In other words "trying to be to remind him, a what you are not." On the other warning sign of hand, competition is a display of your qualifications abilities and When we see our need for Gou capabilities which are grounded in true of real status or competition wherever it is found. . whether it be between two young brothers or two giant corporations or between

tycoons. Therefore, excellence will give PRAYER: Dear God, We see the you status. you will not have to need for Thee, help us to turn to seek it in itself. Excellence will give Thee for repentance. Create in us you social standing and without excellence you still will not have it evil. Direct and guide us in the despite your 'social climbing." And way that Thou wouldst have us go. with excellence you will not have to keep up with the Jones', you'll

become the Jones'. So the women who braved the Easter Parade in their 1959 Hats fall into two classes. the women professor of education at LeMoyne with emotional stability and status. College, was among the 2000 teach- and the women with social standing who do not give a hoot about a new hat.

If a thing will go without saying,

### Melrose High To Present. "Spectacular Showcase

presented at Melrose High School, Tuesday May 3, at 8 p m., in the this event, gymatorium, when nimble feet and The following committees compopular music combine to make uni posed of faculty members have been que dance routines.

formed: General Chairman, Miss Many hours of rehearsing are being spent as sponsored and students Mrs. Mae Ola Mebane; Costumes, work together to perfect every de- Mrs. Doris Bodden, Mrs. Lois King, tail of this coming spectacular. "The Internationals Present' 'is Bolden; Music Committee, Mrs. L.

the theme of the Musical Show- W. Jones and Richard Green: Procase, Varied and enchanting deenhance the chorography, craft; Harold Winfrey, Charles Ryconsisting of 14 different groups re- ans, and Dorsey West; Tickets and presenting the various countries of financial Committee, Mrs. E. R. Johnetta Thomas, Mrs. Ruthie fin, Harold Osbzorne and Charles Strong, Mrs. Mary Morgan, Mrs. Evans; Publicity, Miss E. Clanton,

O'Neal.

Something new in the line of obtained from any faculty member high school entertainment will be or student of Melrose High School The public is invited to witness

Johnetta Thomas; Co-Chairman, Mrs. C. C Jackson and Mrs. F. F. grams, Miss Maggie McDowell and signs of colorful costumes will Mrs. C. Suggs; Scenery and Stagethe world, well directed by Miss Dunn, Mrs. L. McKinney, Leon Grif-Mac Ola Mebane and Mrs. Viola E. Mitchell, O'Ferrel Nelson and Willie Lindsey. Floyd M. Campbell Tickets for this occasion can be is Principal of Meirose High.

#### Intergroup Relations Conference At LeMoyne Saturday, May 7

LeMoyne College will conduct its Intergroup Relations Conference, Saturday, May 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew, assistant professor of social psychology at Harvard University. The conference is invitational.

Following Dr. Pettigrew's address. discussion groups will be organized, centered around four general topics: "Improving Economic Relations," "Desegregation in the Memphis Public Schools," "Preparing the Community for Desegregation" and "Understanding Human Relations."

**Annual Hobby Show** At Owen College

, at 4:00 p. m. Arts, crafts, and collections of seeking...or social climbing. I do students and friends from the not know of any human quality comunity will be exhibited at this include: creative drawing; paint

> Edward Mitchell is president of the Humanitles Hobby Club. Miss Barbara Parker is chairman of the

publicity committee.

Dr. Pettigrew, who earned the master's and doctorate degrees at Harvard, has made a study of race relations in the southern United States and in the Union of South Africa. He has written a book with E. Q. Campbell, "Christians in Racial Crisis: A Study of the Little Rock Ministry."

The Fifth Annual Humanitles

Hobby sponsored by the Humanities Hobby Club will be held in Owen College Gymnasium, Sunday, May

Mrs. Dorothy T. Graham is chairman of the Humanities at the college.

Hollywood is where, if a guy's wife looks like a new woman, she

ing; needlecraft; ceramics; sculpture; millinery; electronics; record collections; buttons; bottles; rocks; fire arms; and many other hobbies. The college takes pride in its effort to render service to the com-

#### The Fisk University Dancers gave most respected voice instructors. delightful recital before a lively | But what puts spice into Spear and appreciative audience Monday man's history are notations like these: "I was once a grave digger Highlight of the week will be the to earn money for college, I wanconcert to be rendered Friday night ed tables at Lindy's in New York at 8:30 o'clock in Bruce Hall by the and was a salesman in a liquor noted barttone, Rawn Spearman. Mr. Spearman is well known in America and Europe and possesse

Appearing In Concert Friday

Night At 8:30; Aquatic Show

night in Bruce Hall.

and showmanship.

Lucinda Edwards

the rare talents of vocal mastery

An Aquatic Show, sponsored by

the physical education department

of LeMoyne in connection with Na-

tional Youth Fitness Week, will be

held this Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Bruce Hall swimming pool

The show will be under the direc-

tion of Jerry C. Johnson and Miss

The Raiders Steel Band of the

Virgin Islands will be presented in

Bruce Hall Thursday night by Ai-

An outling has been planned for

LeMoyne athletes Saturday morn-

ing, and a movie, Cyrano de Ber-

gerac, will be shown at the college

RAWN SPEARMAN

English Achtevements awards and

eithletic awards will be presented at

a general assembly Thursday morn-

The Spring Festival is being di-

rected by a committee composed of

Reginald Morris, Lionel Arnold, Dr.

Clifton Johnso nand John Whit-

Mr. Spearman has a musical pedi-

gree that's impressive enough:

American Theater Wing; half a

dozen awards, including the Marian

Friday, 10:30 a.m. and 3 n.m.

pha Gamma Chi Sorority.

Is Slated To Be Held Wednesday

LeMoyne College is in the midst of its annual Spring Festival which was opened Sunday evening with an art exhibit of 100 paintings. The works of William H. Johnson, Ben Enwonwu, David Driskell and Reginald Morris will be on exhibit in Brown-

> Such experiences provide seasoning in outlook and personality that enables an artist to do more than just "perform" on the concert stage

#### **Carver Seniors To** Give "Little Women" For Class Play

MARKED TREE, Ark. - Carver High School 1960 seniors, as daring as the 1959 graduating class in its selection of a heavy drama to citmax itis four years on the Carver dampus, will present "Little Women" for the class play. Tentative date for presentation of Arthur Jearue's brand new dramatized version of "Little Women" is Friday, May 20, in the Carver High School Gymnasium.

Last year's senior class, in a bold, dramatic move which proved highly "Smilin' Through" to a near capacity audience. The performance was hailed as one of the pest witnessed at Carver in a number of years. Miss Roste Mae Purdy, of Weons,

chairman of the dramatics commilitee for the senior class, chose "Little Women" for presentation by her classmates by popular requests of a number of school patrons who recently witnessed the performance by television. It is a full-three-act "Libble Women", because it appeals to every baste and to all walks

Sponsor, L. O. Swingler, of the English department at Carver. "It has shattered virtually all records in show business in recent years," The play was released for amateur production only recently by

of life, has become a smach hit in

thesitre circles, slated Senior Class

Anthur Jearue, and is based on the novel by Louisa M. Alcott, celebrated Pals Club Presents

Fashion Show And Tea The Pals Club has made plans to present a Fashion Show and Tea Sunday, May 1 at the Foote Homes Auditorium, 578 Mississippi Blvd.

Theme of the event will be "Atuned to Spring." Club members will model their creations. Guest models will also participate.

#### LeMoyne Relays Set For May 7

be conducted Saturday, May 7, starting at 1 p.m. on the Meirose High School cinder path, it was announced by Coach Jerry C. John-

Anderson and Griffith Music Foun-Four teams will participate in the track meet — LeMoyne, Lane of dation citations; Broadway musical and network television roles: Jackson, Tenn., and Rust and M&I performances and study in Europe; training by some of the world's of Holly Springs, Miss.



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# WOMAN'S PAGE



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#### **Fashionwise** Otherwise

By INEZ KAISER

of the basic pieces of lingerie? It is important to be well-dressed from inside out, around the clock. Undergarments affect the fit of your outer clothes. They also add to or detract from your general appearance, and the looks of your clothing.

Every woman should know how to buy lingerie correctly. One of the first points to consider is size. articles should fit the bust and the hips. They should allow room for movement without stress or strain on the seams. Garments should be tried on before they are purchased. Sizes vary according to

to take into consideration. Seams should be wide with finished edges. All trimmings should be good quality. Straps should be wide too, and made of a material to withstand ent laundering. Lace that is color-fast, durable, and made of fibers that will wear, is the most suitable type for trimming.

The length of the garment should also be suitable to the wearer. There are length available for all figure sizes. It is necessary that you select the one you can wear

Color is an item to be decided the bill. on. There should always be several white articles in your wardrobe. Most women have need for black lingerie. Slips, featuring two-tone combinations, light tops and dark bottoms, are also practical. Pastel shades to match your outer clothes are smart and high fashion.

Much attention should be given to sleeping attire. These pieces of lingerie are ones that many women feel can be neglected. They forget that a well-dressed woman looks her best sleeping, as well as, during her waking hours.

Frequent inventories to enable

How do you look under cover? should be taken. Any items that Do you have an adequate supply are worn, too large or faded, should be discarded. Immediate replacements should be made.

It is also advisable to have a least one item of each of the fundamental pieces of lingerie that women need for all occasions. This would include half and full-length slips, strap and strapless bras, short and long girdles, panties, gowns and peignoirs.

The woman who owns these ar ticles, keeps them properly laundered and always ready to wear is sure to be fashionable at all times Undercover.

#### **Daddy Grace Follower** Construction is another factor To Handle Calif. Estate

LOS ANGELES - (ANT) - Rev W. L. Revis, 44, follower of the late Daddy Charles M. Urace, has been appointed the temporary administrator of the Los Angele perty of the Church of Prayer.

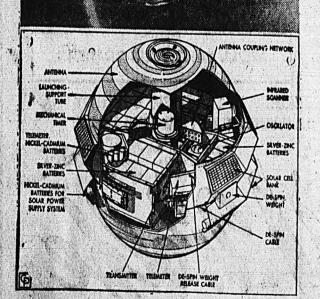
had left no will and no helrs in California and that the city had shut off the water to the Grace Apartment - Hotel because the city officials decided there was no one n authority to be responsible for

ALL-WOMAN CONSULATE FOR LIBERIA

LONDON - (ANP) - The Re public of Liberia will have an all-woman consulate in Britain's capital. The government named Miss Myrtle Reeves Georgia, a career diplomat who has served at various embassies, as its counsul general. She will join another woman

Four airlines to run jets to Mos-





NEW SIGNPOST IN THE HEAVENS-An artist depicts the new Transit 1B satellite (top) whirling around the earth as part of a system to revolutionize navigation. The 265-pound, 36inch spherical satellite was put in orbit by a Thor-Able-Star rocket launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Transit 1B acts at a space lighthouse, emitting radio signals that are analyzed by special receiver to pinpoint position to within a quarter of a mile. Solar cells to power transmitters are in protection mile. Solar cells to power transmitters are in protruding range and the silver apiral band serves as the antenna as described a laborative chart (bottom) showing details of the satellite.



IT'S SPRING AT LASTI-That is the reaction of Patricia Ferrone, 7, as she gives a big springfever-feels-so-good stretch on a daffodil-bright hill in Cleveland, Ohio.

### **Food-Home Notes**

A new edition of the IJ. S. Department of Agriculture food guide for families with young children, one of a series of USDA publications on food planning and buying for families of different ages and incomes, has just been issued. The series is being prepared by food economists of the Department's Agricultural Research Service.

The revised bulletin, "Food for the Family with Young Children,' offers weekly food plans that suggest amounts of 11 food groups to buy for a well-balanced diet. It also discusses the basic principles of planning nutritious and appetizing meals, and gives sample menus to illustrate use of the plans. One section has special suggestions for homemakers who need to keep food bills low. Preparation of food to suit pre-school children, as well as the special food needs of expectant mothers, are also covered.

The guide includes food plans at two cost levels for a family of four - moderate, estimated at between \$27 and \$29 a week; and low-cost, estimated at between \$20 and \$22 a week. Both provide equal-Clyde C. Triplett that Daddy Grace by nutritious diets for a young couple with two pre-school children. The cost estimates for both plans are based on average food prices in the U.S. in January, 1960.

Single copies of "Food for the Family With Young Children" (HG 5) are free on request from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25. D. C.

COMMENTS AND INQUIRIES Address all correspondence on items appearing in the Food and Home Notes to Helen C. Douglass, Press Service, Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. CHOICE OF MEAT

That many families differ in the kind of meat they prefer in warm and cold seasons is one of many conclusions made by the Georgia Experiment Station as a result of a recent survey of families in four cities in Georgia. Because of increased production of beef in Georgia and elsewhere in the South in recent years and because many nationwide studies show that beef consumption rises with income, this survey was concerned with the meat families buy.

Beef appeared to be the top favorite for cool weather and poul-try for warm weather among the majority of families interviewed. Beef was preferred by 44 percent for cool seasons and poultry by 41 percent for warm seasons.

In contrast, only 14 percent preferred poultry for cool weather and 34 percent preferred beef for warm weather.

Pork was the top choice of 26 percent of the families for cool weather and 9 percent for warm weather. The homemakers' choice of sea-

food, canned meats and cold cuts varied only slightly with the season. However, these foods were on the preferred list of only 3 to 5 percent of the homemakers. The Georgia Station researchers note that present-day supermarkets

sell most of their meat from selfservice counters and few stores of fer butcher service. Unless the meat carries grade labels, homemakers must make their choice by the appearance of the meat. How do homemakers determine

meat quality? Color of the meat was mentioned most often by the Georgia homemakers. Next was leanness and grade designation. Twenty-nine percent of the homemakers gave no quality factor that gulded their purchases.

The Georgia study is one of number of southern regional cooperative studies on consumer preferences, purchasing, and habits.

Envey finds Belgian Congo friend-ty to U. S.

Farm labor legislation ruled out



If at mealtime you're a homemaker in a hurry-try steak roll with mushroom saucel Start with cooked broccoli or asparagus, roll juicy brown cube steaks around the vegetable pieces add thick, creamy mushroom sauce, and you've a family meal with extra flair, or the makings of a quick and very successful company dinner. Yes-here's steak with style . simple to prepare, topped off with elegant gourmet sauce that enhances the meat flavor delightfully.



To make the sauce, PET Evaporated Milk is stirred into the heated mixture of mushrooms flour and worcestershire. PET's double-rich consistency gives the sauce its creamy, elegant texture, blending all the ingredients into a superb topping for the steak roll.

Serve dwith baked potato and a salad - Steak Roll With Mushroom Sauce has elegance without being fussy and tastes wonderful.

STEAK ROLLS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE 10-oz. pkg. frozen asparagus or

broccoli 4 beef cube steaks (about 5 in.

square)

2 Tablesp. hot butter or marga-

1 teasp. onion salt 2 Tablesp. flour

4-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces (do not drain) 1 teasp. Worcestershire sauce 1-2 cup PET Evaporated Milk.

Cook vegetable according to packoge directions. Brown steaks to 3 min. on each side in butter in a heavy 10-in. skillet. Sprinkle onion salt on browned steaks. Put equal parts of drained vegetable on the steaks. Bring 2 sides of steaks up around vegetable and fasten with tookpicks. Keep warm, Stir into drippings in skillet until well blended the flour, mushrooms and Worcestershire. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture begins to bubble. Take from heat. Stir in milk, a little at a time. Return to heat. Cook just until thickened and steaming hot, but do not boil. Serve sauce over steak rolls, ake 6

#### Strawberry Bonus



Everyone loves the extra bonus of homemade strawberry jam and strawberry jelly served at mealtime. Basic, easy-to-follow recipes for sweet spreads such as these are available in a package of powdered fruit pectin. And for a different variation on the strawberry jelly theme, this minted version is sure to please:

MINTED STRAWBERRY JELLY Yield: about 8 medium glasses (4 lhs. jelly) 31/2 cups juice (about 21/2 qts. 1 box Sure-Jell powdered ripe strawberries)
5 cups (2½ lbs.) sugar fruit pectin
3/4 to 1 teaspoon spearmint

First, prepare the fuice. Crush thoroughly about 21/2 quarts fully ripe strawberries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 31/2 cups into a very large saucepan.

Then make the jelly. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to juice in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling hoil and boil hard I minute stirring the sugar bring to a full rolling hoil and boil hard I minute stirring the sugar bring to a full rolling hoil and boil hard I minute stirring the sugar bring the sugar b

Go Modern With Housecleaning

iast and an ardent supporter of traditional decor, but when it comes to housecleaning — by all means

That's the message in a new pamphlet. "How to Make Housecleaning Easier" by Mrs. Lucile Bush, consumer service director for Johnson's Wax.

The four-page pamphlet, avail-able to readers upon request, includes 16 easy answers to house cleaning questions and problems that vex the average homemaker

Leading off with the question, "Should furniture be washed at housecleaning time?" (it's not recommended) the new aid to harried homemakers takes up the bes way to clean woodwork and paneled walls, and how to remove stubborn stains such as crayon, lipstick and soot. An easy and safe way to clean and polish plastic counter tops is also described.

The pamphlet also describes simple method for removing soil from refrigerators and other large appliances as well as suggested ways for cleaning marble and removing

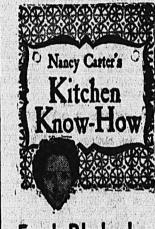
Homemakers will learn from the pamphlet that there are scientifically developed waxes for almost ev ery housecleaning use. There is cleaning wax for instance, that i even recommended for cleaning pi ano and organ keys. The same was table tops that are found on so much of the modern furniture and frequently bring up questions because these are new man-made materials with which a majority of homemakers have had little exper-

Write to Consumer Service Department BR, Johnson's Wax, Racine, Wisconsin, for a free copy of this new pamphlet.

Car sales picked up speed in

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### Fresh Rhubarb And Asparagus In Season Now

Once-upon-a-time sulfur and molasses or sassafrass tea were Not so anymore. Fortunately, 1960 spring tonics are good-tasting foods. Fresh strawberries, pineapple, rhubarb, dozens of varieties of salad greens, crisp radishes and green onions, fresh asparagus, mushrooms and watercress are part of an almost endless variety in your friendly supermarket pro-duce department.

#### Fruit-Vegetable Folder

From the entire list I have two special favorites — tart, rosy-pink fresh rhubarb and fresh asparagus so crisp it snaps. From our Nancy Carter mail and our talks with you homemakers, many ask how to prepare these spring treats. So we've prepared a special folder on some of these specialty fruits and vegetables with tips on how to buy them, the best way to prepare them and ideast for serving. If you'd like this folder write to me: Nancy Carter, P.O. Box 4358, Atlanta, Ga. Just ask for "Free Fruit-Vegetable Folder" and I'll send it. As always, if you have any ques-tions about food that I might help you with, just let me know. This is a service we're always happy to give.

#### To Cook Fresh Asparagus

Buy straight, green, brittle asparagus stalks with close compact heads. Allow one-half pound per serving. Break off each stalk as far down as it snaps easily. Remove scales with knife. Wash thoroughly. Leave stalks whole, or break into 1-inch lengths.

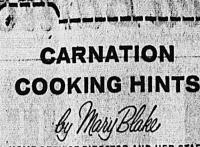
To cook whole stalks, place them in 1-inch of boiling salted water in large skillet. Boil, covered, 10 to 20 minutes or until lower part of stalk is tender-

risp.
To cook 1-inch pieces, drop into 1-inch of boiling salted water, cover and cook 10 to 15 minutes.

#### Rhubarb Dessert Sauce

11% pounds fresh rhubarb 16 cup water % teaspoon salt % to 1 cup sugar()

Wash rhubarb, cut off leaf and root ends and cut into 1-inch pieces. Do not peel. Combine all ingredients in pan. Bring to boil; cover, simmer about 10 minutes or until tender. Stir gently, several ! times during cooking. Add a little red food color if baure is light pink.



HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF

If you want to please the youngsters and their dinner guests, here's the easiest way I know—Chili Dogs! Frank-furters on buns, with creamy chili sauce spooned over the top and garnished with grated cheese. Carnation Evaporated Milk makes the sauce extra smooth and delicious as well as extra nourishing.



CHILI DOGS

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

1 pound frankfurters 5 slices bacon

1/2 cup chopped onion

1 cup chopped green pepper

1 tablespoon flour 1 tablespoon chili powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

type American cheese 31/2 cups (2 1-pound cans) drained kidney beans

3/2 cup (small can) undiluted

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

1 cup (8-ounce can) tomato sauce.

1 cup (4 ounces) grated process-

6 frankfurter buns Cook frankfurters according to Blend well. Add the cheese and package directions. Dice bacon into large frying pan. Add onion and green pepper. Cook over low heat about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add flour, chili powder and salt. Mix well. Slow-

beans. Mix thoroughly. Heat to serving temperature. Cut buns in half. Toast each half. Cut frankfurters in half. Place 2 frankfurter halves on each bun. Serve bean mixture over the frankfurters. Garnish with grated cheese or chopped onion.

## Woman To Woman

ly add Carnation, stirring con-

stantly until mixture thickens. Stir in tomate sauce slowly.

New developments are emerging in certain specialized fields of medical laboratory work in which the distribution of the certain specialized fields of medical laboratory work in which the distribution of the certain specialized fields of medical laboratory work in which the duties and training requirements are not yet clearly defined.

For exemple, the relatively new amination of castoff cells) will require a few thousand workers with spicialized training in screening in blood banking. technique in cancer detection (excell slides if current plans to make this test widely available are to be carried out.

So far, the only formalized requirements are those established bythe American Society of Clini-cal Pathologists) — Medical Technologists (ASCP), which offers a a certificate in Exfoliative Cytolo-

Beginning this year, this certificate will require two years of college work, including a sufficient number of hours in biology and chemistry, plus at least six months of study in cytology and another six months of specialized training in a laboratory approved for such training.

Another comparatively branch of science is atomic medicine, in which the increasing need for radiosotope technicians is expected to lead to eventual formulation of standards for medical tech-nologists who specialize in this field.

Separate certification by the ASCP Board of Registry is also being given to certain laboratory persons with special training:

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2. A Registered Medical Technologist (ASCP) who had three

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around good health if we stay on the slim side. If you have small bones, you have probably found how out of line prepared weight charts can be.

The only practical way to attain a pretty weight and stay there is to control your diet. If you eat one chocolate nut bar a day over your needs, you will put on a pound in little more than a week. Get your family doctor to help

you decide on your correct weight and to plan a diet for you to enable you to reach your goal. Next you will want a diet to enable you to keep proper weight.

Exercise is very important. The right kind of exercise will keep your figure youthful and help keep you in good helath generally. However, 1. Those with a bachelor's de- you should know that it is difficult gree and a major in either chemis- to exercise enough to decrease your try or bacteriology, as well as one weight as

### Eat Breakfast and Lose Weight!



Science has demonstrated that you can eat a good breakfast and still lose weight. Research at The State University of lowe demonstrated that skipping breakfast or eating breakfast did not make the subjects lose weight provided the day's total calories remained constant. Subjects on a weight-reduction program felt better and performed better, especially in the late morning hours, when they had an adequate breakfast.

What is an adequate breakfast on a weight-reduction program? It has been established that such a breakfast should provide one-fourth of the daily caloric requirements and protein allowance, with not less than 15 grams of protein. Here is a breakfast which meets these requirements for women 25 to 65 years of age on a moderate weight-loss plan.

400-caloris Weight-Reduction Breakfast Orange Juice, ½ cup Gereal, dry weight, 1 ounce with Milk, nonfat, 1 cup and 1 teaspoon sugar Bread, white, enriched, 2 alloes

NEW YORK — Mahelia Jackson and Diahann Carroll have joined Harry Belafonte, Sidney Poitier and Shelley Winters, in present-ing the mammoth cultural spectacular May 17 at the 369th Regiment Armory for the benefit of the Committee to Defend Martin Luther King and the Struggle for Freedom in the South.

Philip Randolph, co-chairman of the Committee, stated that the appearance of these world colebrated artists together on one stage is a history-making entertainment event, which by itself should deeply appeal to the community. What makes their appearance together even more significant, declared Mr. Randolph, is the reason for which these artists have contributed their services: the support of the heroic students of the South struggling for freedom and the defense of Dr. Martin Luther King against the efforts of Alabama segregationists to jail him on trumped-up charges

### "Fire Bomb" Tossed In Nashville Window

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)-A Negro woman told police Saturday a 'fire bomb" was tossed through the window of her home.

Mrs. Grace Dowlen said a rock wrapped in cloth and set afire was hurled through the window into her bedroom. She managed to stamp

Police could offer no explanation

### Improving From **Heart Attack**



TOM H. HAYES, JR.

Tom H. Hayes, Jr., widely known oles, was reported "improving" a heart attack he suffered last Thursday night. He was still not permitted to have visitors in his room at E. H. Crump hospital.

Hayes, secretary of Union Protective Insurance Company, 368 Beale St., suffered the attack at his 1329 S. Parkway home last Thursday night. His wife, returning Rights Bill from a PTA meeting about 9:30, found him lying on a bathroom floor uncounscious. However, he gain ed consciousness before being rushed to the hospital.

It is believed that the attack came winthout warning. A spokeman for the family said, he had not complained about his feelings earlier. He suffered an attack several years ago.

Before becoming secretary of Union Protective Insurance Company, Hayes was the owner of the Birmingham Barons baseball team before he sold it about 10 years ago.



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three-hour presentation which will include performances of Mahalia Jackson's renowned gospel songs, Harry Belafonte's unique folk songs, Diahann Carroll's jazz bal-lad and sophisticated selections. In addition, three of America's foremost writers, Lorraine Hansberry, John Killens and George Tabori, are collaborating on an original drama to be presented for the first time on May 17th. Sidney Poltler, Shelley Winters and other dramatic artists will be featured players. The production will be under the supervision of Ossie Davis, presently starring on Broadway in "Raisin In The Sun."

### 46 Arrested In Greensboro, N.C. **Sit-Down Protest**

A white girl and 45 Negro college tudents were arrested on simple trespass charges Thursday after they crashed a barrier in the segregated basement restaurant of an S. H. Kress Co., store at Greens-

They were the first arrests in the city where the south's sit downs began February 1 at an F. W. Woolworth Co., lunch counter, a block away from the scene of the 46 arrests. It was the Woolworth sitdown which touched off the wave of protests against segre-gated lunch counter facilities.

Students from Bennett and North Carolina A & T Colleges were taken in police paddy wagons to city jail for processing. Then the students were led in small groups to the municipal court clerk's office and rend warrants signed by R. L. Bland and John H. officials of the lunch counter and store.

All were released on their own recognizance and ordered to appear in court at 9:30 a. m., April

A few hours earlier two Negro students were convicted in Superior Court at Raleigh of trespassing at a dime store lunch counter during their sitdown protests. The students had appealed the cases after conviction in Raleigh City

Judge Jack Hooks delayed sentencing while the court took up the cases of four other Negro students arrested in separate incidents growing out of the sitdown protests at Raleigh.

The downtown Woodworth and Kress stores in Greensboro have in business and Negro baseball cir- been picketed by Negroes for the past three weeks. The Woolworth lunch counter was closed while the Kress counter remained open except when Negroes appeared and asked for service.

# Provisions

WASHINGTON - (UPI) -Main provisions of the civil rights bill: -Any attempt to obstruct any federal court orders, including school desegregation rulings, would be punishable by fines of up to \$1,000 and one year in jail. - Persons crossing state lines to

avoid prosecution for bombings, arson, etc., or possession of explosives for use in such violence would be subject to heavy federal penalties; false threats regarding such incidents and aiding in transportation of explosives across state lines for violence also would be subject to federal penalties.

- Voting records in all federal elections must be preserved for 22 months.

-Members of the Civil Rights Commission would be given power to hold hearings individually.

-The federal government would have authority to arrange for education of servicemen's children in areas where public schools have been closed in desegregation disputes. However, the bill does not contain authority to take over 10cal schools built with the help of federal funds.

-A system of voting referees to

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FIRST SALUTE FOR A QUEEN - When pratty Copt. Edward E. Moon were the first cadets to majorette Eleanor Walker, a junior from Knox- throw a military salute to hall the reign of ville, Tenn., was crowned Tennessee State Uni- Queen Walker, Last week Miss Walker was versity's 790th AFROTC queen, cadets 1st Lt. honored at the 790th Military ball. Wilfred Walker, 2nd Lt. Charles S. Baker and

### Truman Now Says He Was Misquoted On "Sit-In" Reds

NEW YORK - (SNS) - Harry Truman, former president of the U. S., said he was misquoted on his statement about Communist influence in the ourrent sit-down demonstrations. He had made the remarks at a news conference last week at Cornell University. A tape recording contradicted his misquote charges, however.

The NAACP and other groups and individulas have hit the expresident for his statement. Dr. Martin L. King has asked him to apologize to the nation and the Negro people. Truman stated at

"I don't think they're all students. I think this was engineered by the Communists."

He said Wednesday: "I was misquoted and I have no further com-

### 350 To Receive **Red Cross Award**

Nearly 350 Red Cross volunteers will be honored at the Memphis-Shelby County Chapter's annual recognition ceremony at Evergreen

having served as Red Cross volunteers in the various Red Cross ervices. Fifty-four will receive chapter centificates of appreciation for outstanding service to the chapter and eight persons will be presented the highest of local awards, the Award of Merit.

Featured speaker for the event will be Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, Director of the American National Red Cross Office of Volunteers in Washington, D. C.

A total of 347 awards will be presented to volunteers at the Tuesday night meeting.

William O. Butler of the Board of Education, will receive an award for 35 years of continuous service as a First Aid and Water Safety volunteer.

Mrs. Neander W. Wade, chairman of the chapter's Office of Volunteers, will preside over the meeting, and Mrs. Robert D. Van Dyke, recognition committee chairman, will present the awards.

W. G. Stewart, Jr., Chapter Chairman, will greet the volunteers and the invocation will be pronounced by Dr. Donald A. Henning of Calvary Episcopal Church. Music for the event will be provided by the Admiral's Band from the Naval Air Station at Millington.

Red Cross Office of Volunteers in 1953, after becoming a National Deputy Director of Volunteer Services in 1950. As director of the Office of Volumbeers she has traveled extensively in Europe and the Far East to observe the work done by Red Cross volunteers.

NYASA'S FREEDOM "THIS MINUTE"

LONDON - (ANP) - When Dr. Hastings K. Banda, Nyasaland's Martyr for African freedom for one year in Gwelo prison, Southern Rhcdesia, appeared over an independent television program recently, he was asked. "When do you want self-government for Nyasa-- now? His two-word reply was: "This minute."

insure Negro suffrage, Federal courts could appoint referees to serve for one-year periods in areas where a "pattern of discrimination" is found to exist by the attorney general. Referees could register Negro voters who met state voting requirements after hearings, terms of which would be set by the





FLOYD L. BASS



LeMOYNE PROFESSORS RECEIVE SUMMER GRANTS - Two Le-Moyne College professors have received grants for summer study. Floyd L. Bass, chairman of LeMoyne's Department of Education, will complete work on the doctorate degree at University of Colorado on a \$1,200 grant provided by the United Negro College Fund, and Caselle Knox, assistant professor of chemistry and biology, will attend the Institute of the History of Science at University of Tennessee on an award from the National Science

### Tenn. State Nine Still Undefeated

By EARL S. CLANTON, III NASHVILLE - Good freshman pitching and a hustling young ball olub has kept Coach Raymond Whitmon's Tennessee State diamond crew on the undereated list in their first three games.

Playing the biggest schedule in the past seven years, the Big Blue nine plays 17 games this year with eight at Davis Diamond, their home field. Tennessee State's baseball club's top alumni is George Altman, Chicago Cubs' first baseman who is now starting his second year in the majors.

This week, the Big Blues travel to Kentucky State for two games at Frankfort before returning home

Senior and veteran right hand fast baller Andy Earthman mowed down Morehouse College in Atlanta 8-8 to get the season off to a fast start. At Davis Diamond Coach Whitmon's glovers grabbed two from Greenville (Ill.) College.

Freshman righthander Abe Gainer pitched the Blues to a 11-4 win last Tuesday and freshman Adolph Boston got a 7-5 margin the next day Third inning back-to-back homers by first baseman Gloria Gardner and leftfielder Ludy Wallace sparked a third inning five run spree that broke the game wide open, Gardner's four-bagger came with

In the second attack on Green-ville, Gardner again powered Whitmon's mitmen with three hits in four trips to the plate. Freshman secon sacker Art Smith is pacing the team's hitting. The wlery in-fielder has springled singles in 11 trips to the plate.

1960 SCHEDULE APRIL

22-Kentucky State College At Frankfurt, Ky. 23-Kentucky State College At Frankfurt, Ky.

At Fort Campbell 2-Central State College

30-Fort Campbell Kentucky

At Nashville 6-Fort Campbell Kentucky

At Fort Campbell 7—Fort Campbell Kentucky

At Fort Campbell 10-Kentulky State College Ait Nashville -Kentucky State College

At Nashville 13-Stillman College

At Tuslaloosa, Ala. -Stillman College At Tushloosa, Ala.

16-Morehouse College At Nashville

17-Fort Campbell Kentuckf At Nashville

19-Central State College

At Wilberforce, Ohio 20-Central State College

At Wilberforce, Ohio

# Ingo, Patterson Sign Contract Presbyterian Church Tuesday night, April 26, The local chapter will award service insignia to 282 persons for the Colors are not like oysters. That is "one does not either like or dislike them." RASED ON STUDYES

World Heavyweight Champion Risks Crown In Rematch At New York's Polo Grounds

By CONNIE RYAN (United Press International)

NEW YORK (UPI)-World heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, who was stubbornly modest, and former champion Floyd Patterson, who said he had learned a lesson aching tooth, and then headed about overconfidence last time, signed Thursday for a rematch back to his light training at Newat New York's Polo Grounds June 20.

If Itching, Stinging Skin Misery

Gives You No Rest...Get Relief

en times in the third round last sion offices. The contracts give June 26 as he scored an upset, but each man 25 per cent of the net try as they would, reporters Thursday could not get him to predict will get 50 per cent of the net "ananother such easy triumph.

"I think I will win, because I am better now than I was then and I know a little bit about how Floyd fights, "was the best that the newsman could coax from Johansson

SAYS HE UNDERESTIMATED INGO

"I underestimated Ingo last time," Floyd frankly admitted. "Now I know exactly what Johansson possesses - a right hand punch. The guest speaker, Mrs. Wilson, Last time I had read in the papers that he did not have a right, and in the fight the first couple of rights he threw just glanced weakly off me with no power. I thought

The two fighters signed in the

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Thousands of people all over the world praise Black and

White Ointment for its sooth-

ing relief of itching, stinging

skin misery. You, too, can en-

joy this grand help. Today,

try Black and White Oint-

ment-over 51 million packs

ages sold! Large 75c size con-

tains 41/2 times as much as

regular 35c size. Trial size 25c,

And to keep your skin clean, use mild Black and White Soap. It thoroughly removes

surface grime, leaves skin

feeling fresh and firmer.

Now I know."

Johansson floored Paterson sev- New York State Athletic Commisbox office receipts and Patterson

> However, Johansson gets outright and exclusive ownership of Scandinavian TV rights and radio rights in Sweden only, so he will realize as much money as will Pat-

cillary rights money", television -

terson with his larger percentage. RETURNS TO GENEVA In addition, the promoter, Feature Sports, Inc., must deposit by June 16 in a Swiss bank \$200,000 to be held in escrow for Johansson

HELP WANTED

MAN alone on farm wants house keeper, any race, steady, easy place. that confirmed it - no right hand. H. Bersle, 499 Holly Ave., St. Paul,

Quickly Relieves Itch-

ing, Burning Misery of:

Ugly Bumps (black-

heads), Acne Pimples,

Simple Ringworm,

Burning, Irritated Feet,

Red, Irritated Hands,

Tetter-Eczema

Failing such deposit, Johansson has the right to withdraw from the bout, and Feature Sports must pay any indemity which Patterson might demand of Johansson for Johansson returned to Switzer-

and by plane to resume training at his new home in Geneva, Patterson went to a dentist this afternoon for attention to a mildly town, Conu. Johansson will fly back to the U. S., May 5 and go directly to his training camp at Grossinger's, in New York's Catskill. Mountains, for, final, heavy training.

Johansson said he weighed 200 pounds now and will fight at about radio - movies and Johansson 35 the same weight as last time - 196 or 197 pounds.

Paterson revealed he plans major change - he wants to weigh in at 188 or 189 pounds for the fight, which would be the heaviest of his career.

#### Farmer To Oppose Negro For Post In Hinesville HINESVILLE - (SNS)-A white

ousinessman-farmer has entered the race for county commissioner in Liberty County to oppose Negro Ralph Quarterman, who qualified two weeks ago. Should Quarterman win, he will be the first Negro to held such a post in recent history. The two will compete for the po-sition in a special election May 25.

White voters outnumber Negroes by three in the county. Race relations are reported very good in Liberty. GUINEA-WEST GERMAN TIES

STILL INTACT

BONN, West Germany — (ANP) — According to West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, diplomatic relations with the Republic of Guinea remain intact. Earlier, West Germany had threatened to break off relations



ledge in your head, money in you pocket, too, get the ballot in your TEXT: "The Life of the Apostle The Bible tells us, our citizenship I fear my people are confused.

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MY WEEKLY

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

**PASTOR** 

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

KNOWLEDGE, MONEY,

May I offer a solution to our ills

Get common sense in your head

money in your pocket; the ballot

in your hand; Jesus Christ in your

heart. I sincerely believe this is

Too, remember to keep the four

Save your footing. Don't lose your

jobs. Man must eat. Be wise in eco-

nomics. Lose your jobs, you lose all.

derates will be forced to silence;

Save your faith. Have faith

we think let use not get mad.

"Don't get mad, get smart."

'It is not good to be without know-

ledge." Hosea cries out, "My people

are desitoyed for a lack of know-ledge." Therefore, "In all thy get-

Money in your pocket: In Eccle-

states, chapter 1, verse 2, we read

'Money is a defense." Luke records

Jesus as saying "Make to your-

selves friends of the God of Mam-

ling get understanding.

mon (Money).

Save your friends. Else the mo-

BALLOT AND GOD

and our confusion:

friends, your faith.

we need friends.

vour fellow-man

vour heart.

want first class citizenship.

our panacea.

is two-fold .... in heaven and on earth. In Matthew, chapter 22 verse 21, we hear Jesus say "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." The Aposthe Paul enjoins us to "Be subject unto the higher powers." We want the higher powers to be men "sun crowned" men, limited not by race, creed "F's." Your face, your footing, your or color. Therefore we must get the ballot in our hands to get good men Save your face. Be courageous into office, for once in we are suband let the world know that you ject to them.

To have and to hold, get know ledge in your head, money in your pocket, the ballot in your hand, but first of all and through it all, get Jesus in your heart. The Apostle Paul was indeed a

Doctor of Philosophy. He had sat at the feet of the learned Gama-God, faith in your courts, faith in liel. He was wealthy to the point of Avarice. He boasted of his Ro-May we think of a panacea. As man citizenship. He was a first class citizen. But he counted them all as a manure pile in contrast In life there are four things to with Jesus in his heart.

have and to hold: knowledge in Solomon of old had knowledge your head, money in your pocket, vealth and the first citizenship of ballot in your hand, and Jesus in his kingdom but in his last years The book of books emphasizes us hear the conclusion of the whole he cried out, "All is vanity .... knowledge, Paul writes: "Study to matter; Fear God and keep His show thy-self approved etc." Peter commandments: For this is the urges "Grow in knowledge." The whole duty of man." wise Solomon tells us "Wise men lay up knowledge." Again he says

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

We may be ignorant of this world's knowledge, we may be penniless, we may be distranohisnon (Money)."

To have and to hold; Get knowJesus all will be well.

### No Color Intrinsically Good Or Bad, Expert Says

Now along comes a color psycho-

logist to tell us that no color is intrinsically good or bad, pleasant or unpleasant. "A color's appeal, said Dr. Har-

y Nelson, "depends upon the hue the background and the nature illuminant' - lighting - under which it is seen."

The professor of psychology from he University of Texas maintains

Take blue for example. You might claim it's your favorite color. But even to you, the appearance of blue in various degrees of lightness against certain backgrounds with various sources of

light could be unattractive or even

repulsive, Dr. Helson said.

Dr. Helson's views are based on research studies in connection with the development of a series of charts showing "families of color pleasantness." The charts will be used by architects, interior decoyators and homemakers.

During the first phase of his study, Dr. Helson recorded 156,-200 reactions by 10 subjects to colors viewed against 25 different backgrounds under five kinds of lighting. OBJECTIVES OUTLINED

In an interim report to the illuminating engineering research institute. Dr. Helson said that further analysis of the reactions of the subjects - six men and four women - will enable him to plot

time such information as: -The most agreeable backgrounds indicated for a particular existing -The most agreeable hues for

with scientific validity for the first

combination with an existing background; -And the light sources that will

with the West African country for what mistakenly appeared to be the establishment of diplomatic relations with East Germany.

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Most | produce the pelasantest effects women like certain colors and can't from a given combination of colors and their related backgrounds.

On backgrounds, Dr. Helson has found that the most pleasant is white. The seven next most favorable: dark green pastel, light yellow pastel, light yellow, light green pastel, light red pastel, purple blue

pastel and gray.
The least pleasant backgrounds: medium dark purple blue, medium dark green, medium dark yellow red, medium dark red and medium dark heavy red-in that order.

#### \$500,000,000.00 SEARCH FOR RARE COINS

Up to \$35,000 paid for rare dates, Hundreds of coins worth \$10.00 to \$35,000. Estimated \$500,000,000 in rare coins in circulation. Certain dates worth: Half cents before 1858, \$3,500; Large pennies before 1858, \$3,500; Piving eagle pennies before 1858, \$4,000; Piving eagle pennies before 1858, \$4,000; Piving eagle pennies before 1858, \$4,000; Lincoln pennies before 1832, \$225; Two-cent pieces, \$1,000; Nickels before 1927, \$15,000; Dimes before 1823, \$5,100; Twenty-cent pieces, \$1,300; Quarters before 1834, \$45,000; Half-dollars before 1939, \$4,250; Bilver dollars before 1939, \$4,250; Bilver dollars before 1936, \$12,800; Five-dollars before 1930, \$35,000; Other dates gold coins, \$35,000 (all gold coins scarce, regardiets of dates). Canadian coins before 1937, \$2,500. Send \$1 for illustrated catalog of rare U. S. coins giving information and prices we pay. Our 1960 addition, inst off the press. Mintage figures of U. S. coins included as extra feature, Also included, information on gold coins, Canadian rolas and paper money, Confederate paper money, U. S. paper money, tokens, etc. Your dollar promptly refunded when you sell us coins. Bell to one of America's largest dealers. We invite you to compare our prices with any coin catalogs. Endwell's reputation for faitness proven by thousands of satisfied customers. Re-Ilability guaranteed. Sund \$1 for copy of what many call "the finest coin catalog. liability guaranteed. Sund \$1 for copy of what many call "the finest coin catalog available."

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#### Strengthening Constitutional Government

Americans in general and lovers of a regulated society by laws everywhere, would find rejoicing in the passing by both houses of the Congress the first far-reaching Civil Rights have been photostated. If request-Bill since the Reconstruction period.

For many decades there have been approaches toward the enactment of such protective laws as would more fully guarantee the Civil Rights of minorities.

The flagrant violations of these rights became a running sore, a reason for finger-pointing if and when this country attempted to intervene in the injustices visited upon citizens in foreign lands.

While the bill might not be all that many of us hoped for, It is a far-sweeping measure in the area of better voting privilege. The ballot is the bulwark of liberty and much of the injustices we have seen in the Deep South derived from the impulse that the visitation of reprisal in the form of the ballot was utterly impossible.

So, strokes toward the full and free exercise of voting rights will be of great effect and time will tell how far these have advanced in the overall field of justice and fair play.

The key part of the six-part bill provides new voting guarantees for Negroes. Federal judges could appoint referees to determine the qualification of voters who had been denied the right to vote. The bill also would crack down on anyone engaging in hate bombing or trying to obstruct court orders of

So jubilant over the passage of this long-pending bill was Attorney General Rogers that he vowed, before the President signed it, his intention to vigorously enforce the measure. But the Attorney General served a vital admonition. That signal warning would include a message to the Negro people themselves-they must first make the effort to get registered. And, as the saying goes, that is where we come in. No people are worthy of the consideration who will not avail themselves of every available means to get registered. There should be a more vigorous attempt now than ever on the part of our people of Little Rock Central high, urged to get the ballot.

When government officials go at length and the President of the United States stands behind these demands, there should be no slackers among us.

This move would involve a more vigorous attempt on our part to bring down the hand of the government in protection of those millions of people in the southland who are not allow-

The giving of individual members of the Civil Rights Commission authority to hold individual hearings is an important stretch in the hastening of justice and the bringing of it nearer

This new law constitutes a victory for the American priniple; it is one of those vital strokes which will strengthen the new legal means Thursday to comprotections under the law.

#### There Must Be Respect For Law

The Tuesday dynamiting of the home of Attorney Z. A. Looby, in Nashville, Tennessee, and the breaking of windows in nearby Meharry Medical College would constitute an outrage of which no civilized state or city would be proud. It would represent the wholesale outburst of a criminal sanction instituted in a feeble derangement of minds fed up on current drivel of intolerance and bigotry born of frustration and unrest now showing itself in some cities.

Regardless of how we feel individually there must be respect for the law and respect for the mandates of courts. After all, we are a nation governed by law. If laws are unjust, let us seek to change them through the courts.

The right for peaceful assemblage, the right for a free circulation in a free society, would hardly include the right of tigating the possibility of drawing one to violate other people's rights neither would it license up such a law, Mingledorff sald. violence when it became a sequel to non-violence.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good; the whole thing therefore might be summarized in a challenge to the leadership the Negroes have been asked to of both groups and a call for a more vigorous and responsible leadership.

Meharry Medical College, for instance, has a long and brilliant record of service in this country. It was the first effort in the Deep South after the Civil War for the training of doctors, nurses, dentists and general medical administrators for Negro youth. It is the brain of the illustrious Meharry brothers who city legal grounds to move against founded the school and endowed it so well. The late and la- them mented Dr. George W. Hubbard probably gave the institution one of its most notable administrations and it was under him that Negro doctors found so much inspiration and financial aid matter without being requested to in procuring the training for the nursing of their people.

in fact Negro doctors not only have been valuable assets for their own people but general practitioners for all the people into violence early this week when in the community where they served.

On the other hand Meharry's contribution is felt today where there is another shortage of doctors. In the absence of state Negro teenagers battled with knives. aid in the old days and the refusal even today of Deep South and pipes in Forsyth Park. Police states to allow Negro students to take the medical courses in the states where they live and pay taxes, Negro students had to foot their own bills.

Hardly such a treatment would commend itself to the record and long service of Meharry Medical College.

The Attorney in question only had been active in the prosecution of cases ethically coming before him. He had gone no

further than within the limits of the framework of the law. These unfortunate incidents would expose dangerous open

crevices in our framework of good relations and a bottleneck in the channel of our mediums of communication.

This unrest and disturbance are hampering our good offices and influence all around the world. They are signal warnings that our good senses should lead us to seriously ponder.

Violence and bombings are a challenge to law and order and the proper officials and the people should cooperate and join in meeting this challenge.

#### **Brief Comment**

The difficulty with most laws, human and divine, is in the

The individual does not have to advertise his, or her, re- of his missionary tours.



#### Educator Asks For **Useful Documents**

To The Edibor:

I am engaged in a study of Marcus Garvey and the Universal Negro Improvement Association. In an effort to gather useful documents, I am writing a number of Negro newspapers whose readers may have been interested in Marcus Garvey and his several organizathous that flourished during the early 1920's.

Particularly would I appreciate your readers sending me copies of documents such as newspapers leaflets, phamplets, and even personal letters pertaining to the Garvey Movement. I will be glad to return to these materials after they ed, I will keep any personal docu-ments confidential. In addition i will fully acknowledge assistance of contributors in the published work. These materials can be sent to me at the following address:

Dr. Wilson Record Sacramento State College Sacramento 19, California Sincerely Yours, WILSON RECORD

### 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

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 Negro students not to spen dmoney in local dime stores. He said dollars not spent in a variety store are dollars for the NAACP.

### Savannah May Use White Citizens" **Plan On Students**

SAVANNAH, Ga. - (UPI) -Savannah city officials considered brought on by a continuing Negro avoidance of white stores and spasmodic lunch counter protests.

The Chatham County White Citizens Council suggested in a letter to City Council' that Negro boycott pickets and lunch counter demonstrators be arrested without waiting for a request for such action by merchants.

Mayor W. Lee Mingledorff said such unsolicited arrests may be started to give the city some relief from racial tension that has gripped the city for over a month. providing for the immediate arrests of Negro demonstrators and

City attorneys already are inves-Present laws provide that arrests of the Negroes be made only on request of store owners, after leave. Most lunch counter operators here have not been asking Negro demonstrators to leave but simply have been closing their

Mingledorff said the Negro pickets, while peaceful, are operating in "restraint of trade," giving the

Citizens Council attorney Walter Cowart said many store operators felt that police should act in the

Savannah's racial troubles flared a Negro demonstrator and a white man traded punches at a luncl. counter and a gang of white and were still investigating the latter incident which resulted in serious injury to one white youth, Savannah State College officials were considering whether to take action against students from the Negro institution who have participated in the sitdown demonstrations. Latest word was that no decision

#### had been reached. Bible Verse To Study

"I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto hi magainst that day." 1. Who is the author of the above statement of faith?

2. To whom was he writing? What was Timothy's occupation? 4. Where may this statement be

ANSWERS TO BIBLE VERSE 1. Paul, the Apostle.

3. Timothy was a young preacher and companion of Paul on some

4. A part of II Timothy 1:12,



CHAPTER 23 CAPTAIN Colin Campbell inadvertently walked through a "Bad, Clem?" knee-deep puddle and Ling Stewart, walking beside him, grinned, "Keerful, Jedge! You'll get wet."

"I might," Colin said amiably that were swollen and blue, Colin "It looks like rain."

Yankees, Jedge?" asked Ling.

we might be there and have some the strips around Clem's feet. fightin' done afore mornin'." "Nothing doing!" Colin de-

clared. "We stay together." Ling said soberly, "An army sure slows a man up." There was a moment's thoughtful silence and Ling said, "Jedge-"

"Looks to me," Ling said, "like we're fightin' for a mudhole." Colin gianced sharply at his sing a marching song by a "composer" among them.

Shinner up a live oak, Shinner up a tree. Il you can't ketch a wild cat, You can't ketch me.

"Smell out a good camp site for

tonight will you, Ling? "I'll keep my smeller workin'."

lang said indifferently, "We

to eat."

Colin scoffed. "You worry so!"

ute nad a fire started. painfully down from the seat, through.

and ne and his son unharnessed by Jim Kjeigaard, Reprint granted by publisher, Dodd. Mead & Co., Inc. Dist. by King Features Syndicates

forehead as he pulled them off. Colin turned to Ling, "What do

"I'll make out, Cap'n." Clem winced when he peeled off his socks and revealed feet Johnny Mossmoss remarked,

knelt to examine them, but aside "Feels like it, too," Ling ob- from bathing the feet in not sait served. Both men laughed. "How water, he didn't know what to do. pointing finger, to a group of long afore we tangle with them Clem needed a doctor's attention, "It's about thirty-five miles to able to find a doctor. Meanwhile nicked by bullets. The bullets Tonston. Perhaps another two he nad to ride on the wagon be- might have been fired by hunters Ling said hopefully, 'If you cut up one of the spare blankets certainly bean two hunters, for

"I can handle 'em, Captain." selves soldiers and whose mission group. companion. He knew Ling's was to kill other men. Admiramoods, was sure that Ling want- tion presently stole Colin's anger. ed to confide in him, and for some It was painful for Clem to move, give us a two-hundred-yard start reason had changed his mind. But and agony when he walked, but and follow. Stay grouped and whatever he wented to say would he walked when necessary. His alert." come out in time. The walking brain, or his heart, or his spiritmen began enthusiastically to whatever mysterious force con-

high and the good smell of roasting meat was in the air. His back against a tree. Colin ate his fill and found himself strangely con-Colin raised his voice to make tented. The rain still fell, but ening, ominous and dire about it. himself neard above the clamor, roaring fires kept the little group of men dry and comfortable. Tomorrow, Colin thought, life might again be dreary, but tonight it "We'll have to get something was very good. He tost himself n a dream of Ann.

In the middle of the next morn ing, his illusions were shockingly "That's what I like about you!" and permanently dispelled.

The rain nad subsided to Ling, who still seemed absorbed monotonous drizzle. Every tree in .nis own thoughts, grinned, and bush continued to drip water. Presently, almost as though ne The road they tollowed was not had known it would be there, ne the one that led down the Conniswerved to a dead stump in an con, but a rough trace that offered oak grove, kicked the stump a more direct route over the hills. apart, caught up a nand full of It was all my with mud. and Colin, taut as stretched buckskin. dry wood, and in less than a min- twice during the morning they had to stop and lay corduroy-Clem Faraday swung his mule tree trunks side by side—so Clem team into the grove, clambered Faraday could drive his wagon

Colin glanced uneasily over his and picketed the mules. The shoulder, as though there were Hobbs Creek men and some of something here that should not the men from Wetherly reloaded be. He sensed nervously that the their rifles and scattered in dif- men were anxious too. There was ferent directions to nunt, while no singing and little talking. Clem Faraday sat on a boulder Something to be dreaded was here near the fire and unlaced his now or had been here. Every man boots. Sweat broke out on his stopped long enough to reload.

you make of it?"

"Nothin' yet, Jedge. But I don't like the feel of things." "Been shootin' here'bouts,"

"How do you know?" "Look."

Colin's eyes followed Johnny's smooth-barked aspens, two of and he would have it it they were which had unmistakably been cause ne could not walk. Colin at game, but, if so, there had send the best walkers on ahead, and as gently as possible bound the nicks were twenty feet apart, and the game had been running. "Hadn't you better let some- The rain had hopelessly filled in one else handle the team tomor- any tracks that might have ot-

Colin stopped and pondered. Colin knew a sudden rury. If Imagination could play weird Clem were home he would be all tricks, but if some real danger right. Because a conflict of re- lurked on this lonely, muddy trace mote interests had resulted in it was far better to find out than war. Clem nad gone off with a to lead his men into a possible group ot men who cailed them- ambush. Colin addressed the

"Ling, Watt, and Tracey, you come with me. The rest of you

The sound, the far-off, mourntrolled his life and made him ful bawling of a cow, was repeathuman-was stronger than pain. ed. Colin shivered. He nad ex-He, and the others, had courage. pected to be afraid of biasting As night fell, the fires leaped cannon and rattling rifles, but now he thought that he would never again fear anything as ne feared the forlorn cry of this lone "That cow ain't been milked."

> Watt Backett said decisively "Which means," Johnny Mossmoss remarked, "that there ain't nobody about to milk her."

When Colin spoke again he hoped he sounded very cool and confident, as a commander should

"We'll follow my plan. Johnny, you come with us, too. The rest of you take cover if there's shootng and we'll fall back."

They drew ahead of the rest, the four Hobbs Creek men and He was afraid, knew it, and wished mightily that he nad never undertaken the vast responsibility of leading men into battle. But much as he wanted to turn back, he knew that he must go ahead

Rifles spoke and bullets whined like angry bees overnead. A mighty affort is required of Colin to read his men Continue the story tomorrow.

### **House Passes**

By ISAAC YOUNG and ROBERT E. DAVIS. JR

that Walter Hall is wearing the gram was Rev. J. A. McDaniel, exname "Romeo" presently. To all ecutive secretary of the Memphis males: Be careful of your girls, be- Urban League. cause the weather has really set BUZZ'S EYE IS ON ALL him on the loose. Willette Rankin was the first to be serenaded and as we understand it, three more coeds have heard the same tune. Wonder what happened to Miss Ada Palmoore?

Why does William Higgins have so many girls? "I guess it's because he's so handsome and versatile." said one of his many female admirers at Hamilton . . . Charles Edward Ray has returned and Janice Clemmons is happy. So are a lot of other girls . . . A certain young man at BTW is on the spot Claudette Green has been considered in his escorting her to BTW's prom, but also Maxine Foster and Pearlie Seymour are involved. His situation is rather bad, but I believe Floyd Bass will relieve him of Miss Foster and Samuel Lowe won't let Miss Green go.

MAGGIE'S BACK IN TOWN

MANASSAS (R. E. D.) . . . Unsuccessful in making his comeback with Maggie Hankins, Robert Simpson thinks his best hope is Daisy Cooley. His pal, Rodgers Lewis, is becoming very inquisitive to Patricia Bowles, whom he will escort to the Debutante Ball. Rodgers has even gone far enough as to ask to take Lois Davis of Hamilton.

HAMILTON (R. E. D.) . . . Claiborne Burris should give certain coeds a chance before they take one . . . Calvin Davis has so many. Evelyn Spencer think's it's about time she cut out of the picture. B. T. W. (R. E. D.) . . . Sophomore week on the campus consisted of a talent show, sock hop, and a very good assembly program. The guest speaker for the assembly pro-

The "Buzz's" eye sees all, knows all and will tell all, will hide nothing. Stay calm. cool and watch what you do, because the eyes of the "Buzz" are watching you. So until next time, esca lugge: Your roving reporter, Robert Edward (Red) Davis and Sir Isaac Young, fight.

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my when compared with original House version. Actually, he said, it was "a vicious attack upon the fundamental structure of our country.'

Rep. Roy W. Wier, D-Minn. spoke for those northerners who regarded the final product as disappointly weak. He told the House "I'd hate to be a candidate for president and have to campaign or this as part of my platform."

BY WALTER ZARAK HALL

HIGH SCHOOL DATELINE

By WALTER ZARAK HALL "A SALUTE TO THE SENIORS OF MEMPHIS"

And come to a close You find yourself taking A last high school pose. When you graduate

You can only remember

And you cannot play like a new bought fife.

wise Think of victory, not of being beat And whatever you do -Don't end up on Beale Street.

TOP SENIORS OF EACH SCHOOL

WASHINGTON HIGH - William

Higgins and Sandra "Bronze Queen" Pegues. HAMILTON-William Terrell and



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Amish win compromise in school

As the days draw near

The memories of the past days in You are now on the threshold of

Now a last word to you gals and

Take this from a senior who is

Bishop Trotter. Incidentally, this is the last day of that six days of grace for some CARVER - This past Wednes-

Wasby Stegall.

Carolyn Love.

Maxine Hollingsworth.

and Maggie Hankins.

DOUGLASS - Jack and Steve

MELROSE - Kenneth Cox and

MANASSAS-Napoleon Williams

BERTRAND-Jennie Harris and

LESTER - Flora Green and

Ballard and Arnetta Rainey.

day, Booker T. Washington was Fund graced with the presence of three of Carver's more prominent students, Carolyn "Tall Story" Robinson, Lorene "I Know I'm Popular" Davis and Brenda "J. W. B. Hit Me" Harrell. A young man who was trying to be friendly asked them their names and what school they attended. These young ladies had the audacity to tell him they were from Arkansas State College, Tennessee A. & I. University and New York University, respectively. I wonder why these young ladies gave out such erroneous information. By the way, these young ladies are engaged in a friendly contest of seeing who can talk about the other the most. The contest started Sun-

B. T. W. (WZH) . . . I wonder who Jimmy Anderson will take to the prom? Freshmen and sophomores can't go. . . Ruby "Baby" Washington has been casting eyes toward "SCP". I wonder does Edward Friends of Manassas know about this? Two young ladies are having a friendly dispute over a certain bandmember.

MANASSAS (WZH) . . . Congrat-

ulations to Maggie "The Cat" Hankins for being selected alternate to the "Bronze Queen." It's a long time since Porter School, isn't it CLOBING LINE: Congratulations go to James Kilgore for being se-lected "Mr. Sophomore." I guess the young ladies at Melrose are very

Ellington (left) receives an explanation of the 1960 theme of the American Cancer Society educational and fund raising April Crusade from W. T. (Tommy) Vaughn of Paris, Tennessee Division Crusade Chairman. The Crusade theme is "Guard Your Family - Fight Cancer with a Checkup and a Check." The Governor has officially proclaimed April as "Cancer Control Month" in Ten-LESTER

ERICAN CANCER SUGIET

GOVERNOR RECEIVES CRUSADE BRIEFING - Governor Buford

GENERAL NEWS:

Even though Spring fever has hit most of us, there are still the faithful few who are still studying. In ATTENTION PARENTS: fact, there were 20 who were up, bright and early Saturday morning, to take a test at Hamilton. This of course, is for the students interested in math and chemistry who, if they pass, will attend the summer school program this summer at Hamilton. We're proud of students and we happily say, "Hats

Now that the tests given us from the Board of Education are over, we now concentrate on the parades to come. The Clean-up, Fix- Up, and Paint-Up parade has past, of course, but Lester will march during the painting demonstration on Rembert

#### **Powell Tax Trial** (Continued from Page One) Powell said his parishioners had

been holding a continuous prayer meeting for him since the trial be-Powell said he would return to

his pulpit Sunday for regular ser-

(Continued from Page One) Cape Town, Port Elizabeth Uitenhage.

235 More Natives

No incidents were reported. Non whites came along docilely as police stepped up their campaign against "undesirables." In Port Elizabeth, two courtrooms were opened for the trial of

186 Negroes accused of violating the

pass laws that require every black

African to carry an official pass document. In Durban, another 65 Africans were ordered to stand trial for the shooting of nine policemen during a riot in the Cato Manor Negro Twp. last Jan. 24. The pre-trial

### Little Rock Has

keep themselves in office.

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investigation lasted seven weeks.

He advised all-out registration and voting to curb prejudice and hate tactics easily used by politicians to

"Prejudice will not stop at the Negro," the A. U. professor declared. "It can be switched to Catholics, Jews and others." Aggressive seeking of support from these minorities will help tremendously, it was pointed out.

Mrs. Hallie B. Brooks, chairman of the successful 1960 Freedom Dinner, was presented a large plaque in behalf of the branch by President Rev. Samuel W. Williams.

The Rev. J. D. Grier, pastor of the host church, led devotions, while William A. Fowlkes, program chairman of the branch, presented Dr. Cothran and moderated the discussion period.

#### CME Church (Continued from Page One)

Mrs. E. W. F. Harris of Greenville, Tex., (president) Women's Connectional Missionary Council.

Harry Truly (Continued from Page One)

is not a reason to commit a crime.' In suspending the sentences, Judge Campbell said Truly and Tate "are going to have to live like poor students. It is always difficult for a poor student to get an education. And when you talk about poor students, I know, be-

Truly, who astounded LeMoyne faculty members and his fellow students with his brilliance in his studies and extra-curricula activities, is a former paratrooper. During the first semester of his junior year, he attended American Uniyear, he attended American University at Washington, D. C., on an all-expense paid scholarship through a LeMoyne program and drew raves of educators there. proud of this honor that has been bestowed upon this perennial soph-

BRILLIANT

HIGH SCHOOL

Alene L. Bromley

on the 29th of April in the afternoon. Come one and all to see the pretty majorettes; plus the wonderful music of the band. All parents of pre-school child-

tary on May 20, for pre-registration If your child will be six years old before January, 1961, he is eligible to enter school in September and must pre-register next month. TOP TEN BOYS: 1. Woodrow Jones. 2. Larry Miller, 3. Leonize Strother, 4. Willie

Hickman Johnson, 9. Robert Shaw 10. Clifford Townsend. TOP TEN GIRLS: 1. Cora Downey, 2. Eva Durrett Anita Jones, 4. Emma Stott, 5. Lelia Myers, 6. Mary Hunt, 7. Peg-

gie Jackson, 8. Ardie Myers, 9.

Flodell Franklin, 10. Sandra Dur-A few couples I saw strolling together on the campus are... Gail Jones and Mary Hunt; Robert Shaw and Annie Moore, Milton Burchfield and Mable Young, Tommy Dickerson and Jamie Simelton; Hickman Johnson and Lorrene Cot-

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