

General Board Of CME Church In Session Here Today

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST IN YOUR WORLD

MEMPHIS WORLD

AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

VOLUME 29, NUMBER 80

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960

PRICE SIX CENTS



SELECTED FOR FOREIGN STUDY — Three Johnson C. Smith University sophomores — two of them Georgians — have been selected to study in foreign countries next year under the "Junior Year Abroad Program" of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. The Georgians, left to right, are: Mary Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts, Sr., 269 Plaza Street, Athens, and Kenneth Washington, son of Mrs. M. B. Vinson, 946 34th Avenue, Columbus. The third selectee is Joann McIlwain of Charlotte, N. C., at right. Miss Robertis is scheduled to go to the American University of Beirut in Lebanon, and Mr. Washington will go to the University of Ghana in Africa. Miss McIlwain goes to the University of Tokyo in Japan.

Atty. Sugarmon To Be Youth Day Speaker, May 8

Russell B. Sugarmon, a local attorney and civic leader, is scheduled to deliver an address, when "Young People's Day" is observed at St. John Baptist Church, 640 Vance Ave., Sunday, May 8, at 3:15 p.m. Music for the occasion will be provided by the Carver High School Glee Club, under directions of Miss Charolett Brooks and other special features. A triple occasion will be observed. The morning service will be conducted by Rev. A. M. Williams, pastor of the church, with emphasis on the seventh anniversary of the church's present site. The 3:15 p.m. program will be in observance of "Young People's Day". The theme will be "With Christ Through Crisis." The 7:30 p.m. program will be devoted to the observance of "Mother's Day" centered around a musical from Booker T. Washington High School and the Teentown Singers of WDLA.

The public is invited to attend. The program chairman is Mrs. Lottie Spencer. Committee members are Miss Ester Pulliam, Herman Rankins and Nat D. Williams. General Chairman for the occasion is Willie E. Lindsey and Mrs. Lois R. Saffold, co-chairman.

The public is invited to attend a reception, honoring Atty. Sugarmon, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, 840 E. McEwen Avenue, Saturday night, May 7, at 8 o'clock given by the "Young People" of St. John.

Registration Office To Remain Open Each Saturday During May

The Board of Registration will be open each Saturday in May from 8:00 a. m. until 12:30 p. m., to accommodate working people in their attempt to register before the August election. The Citizens Non-Partisan Registration Committee, with headquarters at 238 S. Wellington St., is urging all citizens who are now 20 years of age, but will be 21 Nov. 1, to register now. The organization also urged all other eligible citizens to become registered voters.

The Board of Registration is located in the New Shelby County Office building on Poplar and Second Sts.

Downpayment On FHA Insured Homes Reduced

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The government Friday reduced minimum down payments on FHA-insured homes costing more than \$13,500.

Federal Housing Commissioner Julian H. Zimmerman, who ordered the reduction, said the biggest cutback — \$525 — would be on dwellings costing \$18,000 or more.

Congress authorized the lowering of down-payment minimums last year to act on grounds that loan money was too hard to get anyway.

Under the new schedule, the home buyer will still be required to put down 3 per cent on the first \$13,500 of the loan. But the middle bracket will be extended from \$16,000 to \$18,000 and the rate reduced from 15 to 10 per cent.

The old rate of 30 per cent will still be required in the upper bracket — but this now begins at \$18,000 instead of \$16,000.

Down payment requirements of the FHA Federal Housing Administration.

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though their market value is lower. Opponents assailed the bill as a "fiscally irresponsible budget-bus-

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Underwriters Mass Meeting To Close Nat'l Insurance Week

During a special meeting of the Memphis Life Underwriters Association at Atlanta Life Insurance Building last week, plans were discussed for holding a mass meeting to climax the activities of National Insurance Week (May 9-15). A committee was appointed to map plans for the

Members of the association, which is composed of all underwriters of the seven Negro insurance companies in Memphis, formally endorsed the rules and regulations for carrying on the annual contest among agents of the insurance companies, during the National Insurance Week.

Guest speaker at the meeting was George W. Lee, civic leader, politician and manager of the local office of Atlanta Life Insurance Company.

Lee urged the underwriters to "tune in on the wave of world change." He predicted: "Unless your insurance agents see yourselves as a part of this great crusade for freedom, you will be lost in the

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BAPTIST FROM ABROAD — Rev. Phil L. Hayes (second from right), head of a Baptist delegation from Australia, New Guinea and New Zealand, chatted over denominational matters with local Baptist education leaders last week. From left to right are: Rev. J. B. Webb, Owen College instructor; Rev. Charles L. Dinkins, Owen pastor; Rev. Hayes and Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church and chairman of Owen's board of directors. — (Withers Photo)

END BIRMINGHAM BUS J'CROW, COURT ASKED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has been asked to order the operator of the Birmingham City bus line to put an end to its passenger segregation policy.

In a brief filed Thursday with the court 13 Birmingham Negroes asked the Court of Appeals to issue an injunction restraining the Birmingham Transit Company from segregating its passengers by race.

The case originated out of an incident of October 20, 1958, when 9 of the 13 Negroes were arrested for refusing to move from the front section of a bus to the rear. They were charged with and convicted of breach of that peace.

A week prior to the arrests, two city ordinances requiring racial segregation of passengers in public transportation were repealed and a new one enacted. The new ordinance allowed operators of buses and taxis to establish their own rules for seating passengers and made failure to obey bus drivers a misdemeanor. The bus company then placed signs reading "White passengers seat from front, colored passengers seat from rear," on its buses.

At the time the old ordinances were repealed and the new ones enacted, a suit brought by a group of Negroes seeking to enjoin the city commissioners from enforcing the segregation codes was pending in the district court. The suit was dismissed after the repeal of those laws.

Following the arrests and convictions, the Negroes filed a suit in the federal district court seek-

ing an injunction against the bus company. The court held that the police officers who made the arrests violated the Negroes' constitutional rights and that the city could not use the law to require segregation, but that the bus company was a "private" operator and was not subject to the restraints of the Fourteenth Amendment.

It is this latter portion of the ruling of the district court that the Negroes are now appealing. In the brief filed with the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals their attorneys argue that the district court erred in denying the injunction against the bus company which continues to require Negroes to ride in the

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Last Week's Sit-Ins Swift, Escape Arrest

A group of Negroes were refused entrance when they appeared at John Rogers Tennis Courts, Brooks Art Gallery and the Pink Palace, Wednesday and Friday of last week. There were no arrests as have been in other "sit-ins" in Memphis, because in each case, the Negroes left immediately after refusals and before police arrived.

Two unidentified Negroes appeared at the John Rogers Tennis Court last Wed., but were refused permission to play on the courts, which is reserved for white tennis players only. Two unidentified Negroes also sought entrance to the Brooks Arts Gallery, Wednesday but met with refusal. Two appeared at the Pink Palace, Friday afternoon.

The interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, Rev. Henry C. Bunton, announced that the mass meeting of the "Freedom Fund" movement which had been scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. (Tuesday) at Mason Temple, has been postponed until Tuesday, May 10. The site of the mass meeting has also been changed to Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, 538 Linden Ave.

The interdenominational Ministerial Alliance is the organization which has pledged to raise \$100,000 to help defray expense involved in a move for Civil Rights.

Future Business Leaders At Owen College May 6

High School chapters of the Future Business Leaders of America will participate in the activities of the Fifth Annual Business Career Day at Owen College on May 6. Guest chapters are from Hamilton, Manassas, Malrose and Geeter High School.

Activities for the day include: a skit; presentation of awards for the typing contest; high school and college exhibits, and an office machine demonstration.

The annual event is sponsored by Owen College chapter of FBLA (Phi Beta Lambda). Mrs. D. T. Patterson is the faculty advisor for the group and chairman of the division of business education.

The students of Owen College doffed their more conventional Ivy league tags and others of the latest fashions and put on the garments representative of the beat generation at the Beatnik Party held in the college gym on last Friday night.

There were no poem reading or modern art exhibits but there was plenty of fun for all.

Mass Meeting Delayed Until Tuesday, May 10

The president of the interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, Rev. Henry C. Bunton, announced that the mass meeting of the "Freedom Fund" movement which had been scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. (Tuesday) at Mason Temple, has been postponed until Tuesday, May 10. The site of the mass meeting has also been changed to Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, 538 Linden Ave.

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Nine Active Bishops Attending Meet Which Concludes May 7th

Representatives of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church are here from all areas of the United States, attending the General Board meetings of the various departments of the church, which started yesterday morning (Monday) and will continue thru Saturday (May 7). An estimated 1,000 persons are expected to attend the various sessions before the conference climaxes.

The General Board's session are being held at Mt. Olive Cathedral, 538 Linden Ave., of which Rev. C. Henry C. Bunton is pastor. The church's College of Bishop started its two-day session yesterday (Monday) morning at the First Episcopal District headquarters, 664 Vance Ave. Top ranking prelate of the church is Bishop W. Y. Bell, senior of the current bench of bishops. Host to the convention is Bishop B. Julian Smith, who presides over Tennessee and Arkansas.

Among other bishops are: BISHOPS ATTENDING — Bertran W. Doyal of Nashville, chairman of the College of Bishops; W. Y. Bell of South Boston, Va., senior bishop; Luther Stewart, of Hopkinsville, Ky., secretary of the college; (currently he is hospitalized at Meharry hospital in Nashville); A. W. Womack of Indianapolis, Ind.; J. Claude Allen of Gary, Ind.; E. P. Murchison of Chicago, Ill.; and P. R. Shy of Atlanta, Ga., and two retired bishops: J. Arthur Hamlett of Kansas City, Kan.; H. P. Partee of Louisville, Ky.

Bishop Bell, a native of Memphis said, "I am glad to come back home."

One of the big issues of the conference concerns itself with the "retirement of some of the current bishops." Plans for the 1963 General Conference are expected to be mapped during this conference. Also the city where the conference will be held is also expected to be decided before this conference ends.

The most controversial issue expected to be viewed and acted upon, according to informed sources, is the "reported shortage of funds which has received widely circulated attention within and outside of church circles."

The opening Workshop Session has been set to start with Communion on Wednesday morning (May 4) at 10 o'clock at Mt. Olive Cathedral.

Dr. Pettigrew, who has his master's and doctorate degree from Harvard, co-authored the book, "Christians in Racial Crisis: A Study of the Little Rock Ministry," with E. Q. Campbell.

The conference is invitational, according to Miss Martelle Trigg.

AMERICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

chairman of the annual program. Registration will begin at 9:30 in Brownlee Hall and coffee will be served until 10 in the faculty lounge. The general session will get underway at 10. Dr. Clifton H. Johnson presiding. Devotion will be conducted by the Rev. John Mickle, and the "Reassessment of Race Relations in Memphis" will be discussed by Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college.

Dr. Pettigrew will speak at 11. General theme of the conference is: "The Role of the Individual Citizen in a Changing Society."

Lunch is scheduled for 12 noon, and group section meetings will follow. Consultants will report on findings at a general assembly in the lecture hall at 3.

Topics to be discussed at the group section meetings are: Improving Economic Relations, Desegregation in the Memphis Public Schools, Preparing the Community for Desegregation, Understanding Human Relations.

AMERICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Negro Voter Is Seen Returning To The GOP

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — This is the year of the colored voter when Presidential candidates will woo him as never before in the history of the country.

With a study released April 28 by the Fund for the Republic's Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., indicating a definite swing back of colored voters to the Republicans, Vice President Nixon, if he becomes his party's Presidential nominee, is sure to make a strong bid for colored support.

If that happens, Rockefeller will have a tremendous appeal to colored voters. The older generation of colored voters, who were educated in the South and migrated North, as well as some latter day colored

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Housing Bill Passes Without Rights Piece

Northern, Southern Democrats Kill GOP Amendment To Bar Housing Bias

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House approved a billion-dollar democratic housing bill Thursday after defeating a Republican civil rights amendment which would have spelled death for the measure.

President Eisenhower is almost certain to veto the legislation if it is approved by the Senate and sent to the White House. Senate hearings on housing legislation will begin next month.

The final House vote was 214 to 163. It followed a crucial test in which northern and southern Democrats joined in a 235 to 139 roll call vote to defeat a GOP amendment that would have barred racial discrimination in sales of the 70,000 new houses that would be built under the bill.

The measure would provide one billion dollars from the U. S. Treasury for mortgage money to stimulate home building. The funds would be used to purchase FHA and GI mortgages of \$13,800 or less on new houses.

REPUBLICANS ATTACK — In buying such mortgages, the government would be required to pay 100 cents on the dollar, even

though their market value is lower. Opponents assailed the bill as a "fiscally irresponsible budget-bus-

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Lincoln-Republican Club Meets Today

The Lincoln Republican Club is scheduled to meet at 8 o'clock tonight (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. Carrie Hatchett, 952 Weasly St.

The club is in the midst of aiding the local branch NAACP in a membership drive. Mrs. Mamie Dixon, is president of the club.



IT WAS A CLOSE CALL with possible death for 29-year-old Willie Davidson, who is now recovering from a poison snake bite at his home on Richardson Street. Davidson's life - death struggle was nine minutes in duration. . . . from the time he was bitten by a two-foot Highland Moccasin to the time he was driven to a clinic by his employee, Mrs. Thelma McGregory. What happened in between? Davidson remembered his Army training; tied a tourniquet with a piece of wire, and prayed. He shows the bite to his wife, Mrs. Bessie Davidson. (Photo by Perry-Atlanta, Ga.)

Savannah Students Arrested Under Assembly Law

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)—Savannah authorities may have found a new way to combat anti-segregation demonstrations in the port city—utilizing an unlawful assembly ordinance.

Seven Negroes were arrested Friday after they allegedly assembled in McCrory's variety store. They were booked on unlawful assembly charges.

The law invoked says, "Any two or more persons who shall assemble for the purpose of disturbing the public peace or committing an unlawful act and shall not disperse on being commanded to do so by a judge, justice, sheriff, constable, coroner or other peace officer, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Mayor Lee Minglehoff and the Savannah aldermen have been attempting for some time to ease the racial tension in the city. However, Minglehoff denied Friday that the aldermen were considering an ordinance to license pickets as reported in a recent edition of Time Magazine.

Intergroup Relations Conference At LeMoyne

RACE RELATIONS EXPERT TO GIVE KEYNOTE ADDRESS

An expert on race relations in the southern United States and the Union of South Africa will be speaker for LeMoyne College's Intergroup Relations Conference scheduled for Saturday, May 7, from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. He is Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew, assistant professor of social psychology at Harvard University.

Also meeting in its spring session will be the Judiciary Court and the Legal Department of the church. Dr. W. R. Banks of Prairie View, Tex., is chief justice.

A Layman Institution is scheduled for Thursday and Saturday (May 7-9) at Collins Chapel CM E Church, 678 Washington Ave. Rev. D. S. Cunningham is host pastor at the church.

The Ministers and Laymen League 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 Tupelo, Miss., is secretary.

The organization is a voluntary study and discussion group which carries unusual interest because it often initiates legislation for the church. This is the organization which will conduct the laymen's institute at Collins Chapel.

DEPARTMENT HEADS — Among the various department heads are: Rev. G. H. Carter

Mississippi Votes 10 Years For "Inciting Riots"

JACKSON, Miss. — (UPI)—The legislature voted Wednesday for prison terms up to 10 years for anyone inciting a riot in which a person is killed or injured. The bill was rushed to Gov. Ross Barnett to be signed into law by the weekend for possible use at the Biloxi beach.

The bill was approved in the Senate Wednesday morning then rushed to the House for unanimous approval.

Rep. Thompson McClellan of Clay, judiciary chairman, said it was "designed to take care of such situations as occurred on the Gulf Coast last weekend."

At least 14 persons were injured Sunday in a series of fights touched off when 100 Negroes tried to integrate the Gulf of Mexico Beach at Biloxi. Several Negroes were convicted of misdemeanors.

There have been reports that Negroes will make a new attempt to swim off the beach this weekend. McClellan got unanimous House consent to release the bill immediately to Barnett "so that it can be enacted into law by Sunday."

U. S. found losing fight for Arab markets.

U. S. money supply shows an upturn.

of Jackson, Tenn. publicity; Dr. N. S. Curry of P.Jackson, Tenn., editor 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 Indianapolis, Ind., Kingdom extension; Rev. J. L. Tolbert of Memphis, evangelism; Dr. W. I. Graham of Augusta, Ga., lay activities, Mrs. E. W. F. Harris of Greenville, Tex., (president) Women's Connectional Missionary Council.



DR. THOMAS F. PETTIGREW

Memphis' New Parents Are:



Born at John Gaston Hospital April 33-28:

APRIL 23
Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Suttle, 900 LeMoine Mall, a son, Gregory Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Early, 576 Pontotoc, daughter, Barbara Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Kendrick, 4718 Dodd, son, Charles Hunter.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Mason, 1728 Brookins, daughter, Catherine Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenq Perkins, 1289 Grand, a son, Joseph Jerome.
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ferguson, 162 Neely, a daughter, Doris Jean.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L. Ivy, 1233 Volentine, a son, Cornelius.
Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, 1065 S. Fourth, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, 1531 Taylor, son, Ray Anthony.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hunter, 902 LeMoine Mall, a daughter, Pamela Yvette.

APRIL 24
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braden, 1388 Gathier, a son, Richie Braden.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Gates, 1891 Cory, daughter, Franchester.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Horton, 5183 Lamar, a son, Johnny Ray.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Abston, 263 S. Parkway, daughter, Sandra Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Bolton, 1181 N. Bellevue, a daughter, Wanda Carol.
Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, 1651 Field, daughter, Sidley.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglass, 650 Washington, son, Norris Eugene.

APRIL 25
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Franklin, 2192 Stovall, daughter, Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. Beary Davis, 2891 Broad, daughter, Tina.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mason, 2089 Farrington, son, David Lynn.
Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Petty, 1812 N. Stonewall, son, Paul Edward.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hughes, 520 Bellline, daughter, Sharon Luavery.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Williams, 164 Rowe, daughter, Annette.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adams, 324 Leath, a daughter, Cheryl Lynn.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Scott, 417 N. Dunlap, a son, Elton Vernard.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Harwell, 359 So. Lauderdale, twin daughters.

APRIL 26
Mr. and Mrs. Winston Adair, 243 Boyd, a daughter, Aurelia Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Howard, 981 Mosby, a son, Virgil Alex.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Warren, 515 1-2 Hampton, daughter, Monique.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sumling, 3312

Horn Lake, son, Michael Dewayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Flemon, 394 Laclede, daughter, Mary Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellhu Shipp, 2090 Midland, daughter, Martha Ann.

APRIL 27
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Phipps, 1329 Texas, son, Clarence.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Howard, 3091 Alta Road, daughter, Geraldine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hardaway, 881 S. Wellington, son, Victor Thurman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson, 716 Tate, son, Efrum Ansuru.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward House, 222 N. Dunlap, son, Wendell.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mitchell, 1548 Pillow, daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Monnie Reed, 852 Dallas, daughter, Karene.
Mr. and Mrs. Hozie Collins, 1243 Marble Ave., daughter, Cynthia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hearn, 801 Hilton, daughter, Ave Maria.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ester, 1130 College, daughter, Jackie Delois.

APRIL 28
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daniels, 289 Bond, son, John Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Brown, 212 Wellington, son, Joseph.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGhee, 605 Jessamine, son, Charles Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beasley, 2209 Joseph, daughter, Patricia.
Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes, 3357 Chapel, daughter, Barbara Gail.
Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Johnson, 1663 N. Hollywood, son, Rickey Dale.

APRIL 29
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tate, 665 N. Third, daughter, Annette.
Mr. and Mrs. Ozane Turner, 1644 Hanauer, son, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Yates, 852 N. Sixth, daughter, Verna Jean.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Gray, 775 Hastings, daughter, Cynthia.

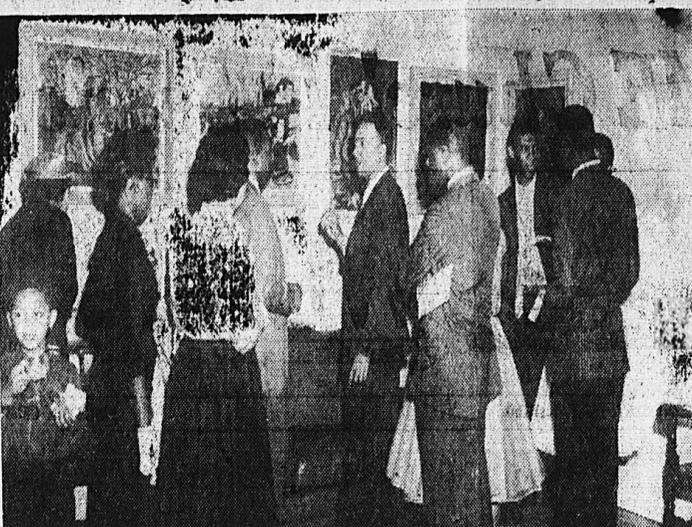
Mr. and Mrs. Young H. White, 271 Lucerne, daughter, Elaine.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Powell, 2152 Lyon, daughter, Marsha Lynette.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sallie, St. Paul, daughter, Tangelia Renell.
Mr. and Mrs. Odis A. Fulton, 1610 Lake Grove, daughter, Debbie Fay.

Pure Mother-Love Can Outweigh Any Racial Differences
A social worker felt it would not succeed. Her friends thought there might be some community reaction. But in 16 years that Ann Johnston and her husband have been "parents" of a Negro girl, Mrs. Johnston has discovered that "mother love can go beyond birth and race and the usual circumstances — because mine does."

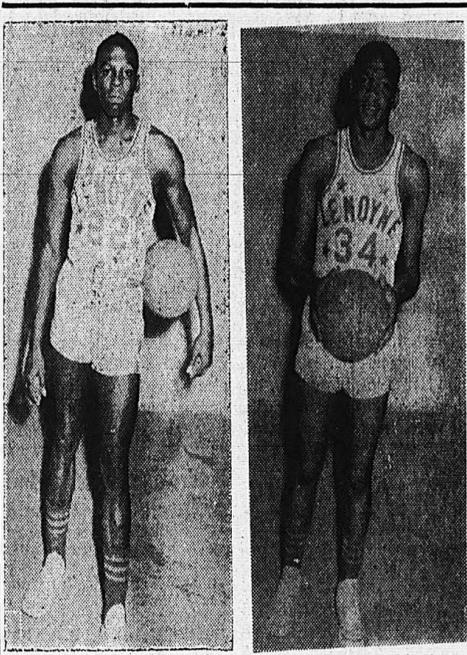
White parents of a Negro daughter whom they adopted when she was nine, the Johnstons live in Kent Washington, a community where there are few non-whites. Ever since they first began taking foster children into their home, they have had a number of non-whites — Eskimo, Indian, Chinese and Mexican. But when they decided to adopt Patty, new difficulties beset them.

In the May issue of EBONY magazine, Mrs. Johnston deals frankly with her experience of rearing a Negro daughter, tells how she handled the legal and personal problems which arose and describes how she deals with people who think she has made a mistake. "Years ago," she says, "we identified ourselves with those who face discrimination; but we cannot fully share it. We are free to walk away whenever we choose." But after having Patty in her home for 17 years and choosing to adopt her instead of youngsters whose racial background have posed no problem, Mrs. Johnston declares simply: "She is my child; by law and by the love I have for her."



EXPLAINING ART AT LeMOYNE COLLEGE — Reginald A. Morris, center, art director at LeMoine College, explains paintings of William Johnson to viewers during art exhibit which officially opened LeMoine's annual Spring Festival. Paintings are located in faculty and student lounges in Brownlee Hall and in the college library. The art show will be on exhibit two more weeks.

LeMoine's Athletes Of The Year



DAVID GAINES **CARROLL BLEDSOE**

LeMoine College's outstanding athletes of 1960-61 were awarded letters and certificates last Thursday before a student assembly in Bruce Hall. The event was a part of the college's week-long Spring Festival.

In SIAC competition, LeMoine's cagers won seven and lost six to finish 10th among the 18 colleges in the conference. Basketball players receiving letters and certificates were Charles Gregory, Captain Chester Collins, Sam Parks, Willie Brown, William Castleberry and Abe Starkey. Basketball and track letters and certificates went to Ray Smith, Willie Flynn, David Gaines, Carroll Bledsoe and Robert Nelson. Also awarded was Reuben Doggett, manager.

In track, Willie Hereton, Walter Harris, Lafayette Gatewood and Charles Nichols received letters and citations. Golf team members, coached by Floyd Bass, who received letters and certificates were Captain Wade, James Autry, Bobbie Green and Eddie Meacham.

Abe Scharff YMCA Boxers Meet Mt. Pleasant, May 13

The scheduled re-match between the Abe Scharff YMCA boxing unit and the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church team on Friday night, May 13, will not be a "grudge" match, according to the YMCA's Coach Roscoe Williams.

"This match will only be held to keep boxing in the minds of the public and to promote the sport," Williams said. The fights, to be sponsored jointly by the YMCA and the Cynthia Christian Club, are set to start at 8 p. m. May 13 at the YMCA.

Williams said he "knows nothing about the little rhubarb" between Dan Parlee, YMCA athletic director, and Coach William W. Cox, advisor to the Mt. Pleasant team. "That's in Parlee's waters," Coach Williams said.

TOLES-NEELY BOUT
Coach Williams said he believes the controversial Tri-State Tournament bout which pitted lightweight Lester Neely of Mount Pleasant and Otwell Toles of the YMCA could have been decided in either boy's favor.

"It was a hard fight to judge and only opinion could have decided the outcome," Williams said. He said he didn't know whether or not Coach Cox "engineered the Mount Pleasant team" by "remote control" from the back of Church Park Auditorium, "but as advisor to the Mt. Pleasant team he had the right to

act in that capacity." "Coach Cox has always offered tough opposition with his teams and this serves to keep other teams on their toes, which is good for boxing in this city," Coach Williams said.

TO FACE WOODSTOCK TEAM
Coach Williams announced that the YMCA has signed up for another match with the strong team from Woodstock, Tenn. This match has been set for Friday night, May 27, at the YMCA.

Two "extra" boys are scheduled to perform at the May 13 bouts. They are Robert Williams of Beale Street Auditorium team and Albert Anderson of Hamilton.

Williams said he hopes to have Elijah Wallace, a Kentucky State College freshman who is a former Tri-State heavyweight champion, perform during the May 27 bouts.

The YMCA coach also announced that he had received word that one of his former pupils, H. C. Massey, was trying for a berth in the Olympics at Pocatello, Idaho.

Give Wildlife A "Brake" While Highway Driving
The outdoor season of the year is just beginning for thousands of Tennesseans. Fishing activity is booming, more and more families are picnicking and a few "early birds" are on annual vacation. All in all, it means more cars on the highways.

Many birds and animals are abroad at night or in the shadows of dawn and sunset. Then, they are blinded by the glare of auto lights and fall victim to man's speed. Some run directly into the paths of cars and cannot be avoided. Others, however, remain motionless and can be missed by the

Monthly Talent Shows Planned By Scharff YMCA

Abe Scharff YMCA has announced plans for presenting city-wide talent shows the third Friday in each month at the branch.

The first of the talent shows has been set for Friday night, May 20. Auditions for each talent show have been scheduled for the Saturday prior to each performance from 12 to 2 p. m. Practice for the first talent show is scheduled for Saturday, May 14, during this period of time.

All shows are scheduled to begin promptly at 8 p. m. YMCA officials say all participants, regardless of age, will be allowed to participate as long as they are sober and orderly. Participants are urged to bring their own music.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Prizes will be awarded each night to the first, second and third place winners. The program will be open to singers, dancers, novelty acts and musicians. A YMCA official said the show "will represent the only continuous show of its kind in the city."

Name of the entire program is: "Cavalcade of Talent." Potential participants are urged to call Dan Parlee at JA. 6-2692 for further information.

Abe Scharff YMCA is located at 254 S. Lauderdale.

Says Segregation 'Form Of Illness'

TOLEDO, Ohio (APN)—The sit-down strikes in the South mean that Negroes are determined to make segregation as troublesome for whites as it has been for Negroes, declared Oliver W. Hill, Richmond, Va., attorney.

Hill who has been active in school integration and sit-down strike litigation, spoke to the annual Freedom Fund Dinner of the Ohio Conference of NAACP Branches, in the Seor Hotel.

Hill called on leaders to develop new techniques in trying to cope with bias and declared: "Segregation is a form of illness. You don't get angry with a person if he is slightly insane."

careful driver or by one who slows. Often, though, drivers seem eager to go out of their way to kill a helpless raccoon, opossum or rabbit.

It is tragic that the greatest danger on the highways comes when the species of wildlife are producing young. Many are killed when pregnant, others before newborn brood is safely launched into the world.

"Give Wildlife a Break" — if the safety of the auto or its occupants isn't at stake!

Quick, Easy LOANS

ON Automobile, Furniture

Signatures

There is a reason why people like to do business with us. You, too, will like our courteous treatment and desire to help you.

Open Thursday and Friday Nights Until 8:00 P.M.
Saturday: 9:00 to 1:00

2 LOCATIONS

161 S. Main JA. 5-1851
152 Madison JA. 5-7611

Manassas High Show Tonight At Ellis Auditorium

"Show Time" for the Manassas Show (tonight) is 8 o'clock. According to Mrs. George Harvey, Miss Rose Caviness and Mrs. L. Williamson, Mrs. Emerson Ables, band director and Mrs. Bobbie B. Jones, the curtain will go up on time. They are asking that you be in your seats to see the show from the very beginning to get the story which brings in a bit of dreaming from the past by two old show people who tell their kids about their past experiences.

The show will bring to you scenes in Paris, China and top spots in New York City... dances, beautiful costumes. Especially pretty are the Oriental costumes and dances that bring-in the Far Eastern influence. Outstanding vocalists not mentioned before are Hattie Mitchell, Viola Truehart, the "Persians" who are James Cross, Freddie Henderson, Fred Robinson, Edward Crisby and John Reed... and the "Four Twigs"

This show is being dedicated to Mrs. Marlon Pride who served as co-chairman prior to the severance of the elementary department from the Manassas High School department. The High School department says "thanks a million for your contribution Mrs. Pride for the successful shows of the past. We missed you very much this year and hope that we shall have the pleasure of working with you again soon." We also salute Mrs. Helen Shelby, Mrs. Charles Etta Branham who were contributing members of the show committee.

Again don't miss Alberta and "Isaac."

Seed Have Helped To Pay Rent, Ransom, Even Taxes

When Christ likened the kingdom of heaven to a grain of mustard seed, He wasn't picking on any old seed, but one of a select group of plants that has seasoned — and sometimes directed — history.

Spices have been performing in and out of the kitchen, in medicine, romance and even politics, since the beginning of the world — and even before.

For the ancient Assyrians contended that the gods met in council before the creation of the universe and hatched their plans over a few glasses of sesame-wine.

World Book Encyclopedia reports that the Queen of Sheba enticed Solomon with gifts of spices — and the Egyptians used them to preserve their dead.

FOR ROMANCE
The Romans and Greeks perfumed themselves with cinnamon and made love portions out of garlic. They fumigated their homes with thyme and planted parsley on graves.

Any boy knowing he can catch a bird by sprinkling salt on its tail. Ancient farmers, however, were advised to use garlic. The seeds supposedly were scattered on the ground to be eaten by the birds, which fell asleep and were captured.

Early mediecs prescribed spices for ills ranging from hiccupps to tumors. Coriander was said to be good for ulcers; fennel, for liver ailments, and fenugreek, for dandruff. Garlic was prescribed for epilepsy, and mint, if held in the hand, prevented the chafing of skin. Hysterical females were urged to try mustard.

GOLD-SILVER
Spices, however, were not for the masses. In the 300's, for example, the em-

peror Constantine gave the Bishop of Rome a gift of cloves, saffron and pepper.

And when the Goths besieged Rome a century later, they demanded as ransom 6,000 pounds of gold, 30,000 pounds of silver and 3,000 pounds of pepper.

During the Middle Ages, when cooking was less than an art and baths were infrequent, spices were more in demand. A pound of ginger was worth more than a sheep.

PAID IN PEPPER
The profitable spice trade with the East helped transform Venice from a cluster of small mud islands into a cultural center of the Renaissance.

An attempt to cut out the middleman spurred Portuguese navigators down the uncharted coast of Africa and helped persuade Isabella to finance the voyage of Columbus.

The value of spices was so great that occasionally they were used as money; taxes and rents, for example, were assessed and paid in pepper.

Nowadays pepper is confined to the kitchen, where Americans consume it at the rate of 25,000 tons a year.

But a few years ago the town of Lyndhurst, N. J., was reported to have paid off 150 years of back rent on a school house — by forking over 160 peppercorns.

FOOD CONSUMED
The food consumed by an average family in the U. S. amounts to two and a half tons a year, according to World Book Encyclopedia. The sum includes 405 pounds of milk and cream, 14 pounds of meat, 433 pounds of vegetables, 263 pounds of cereals, and 169 pounds of fruit.

REAL ESTATE DIGEST

By **JESSE L. WILLIAMS**
"For verily I say unto you, 'till Heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled." — St. Matthew 5:18.

Someone once asked Andrew Carnegie what he considered the greatest thing in his phenomenal success. He answered: "Faith, faith in myself, faith in others and faith in my business."

The world always makes way for the man who knows what he is doing and where he is going. What is faith? Faith is believing in something. It is a firm belief or trust in a person, thing, doctrine, or statement, as faith in God or faith in science. It is a belief in the favorable outcome of anything undertaken.

Paul gave to the world the greatest definition of faith: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Faith is believing and trusting wholeheartedly in the invisible power of God. By adhering strictly to this faith, the substance of things hoped for becomes the evidence of that power, and makes its appearance in your experience.

Paul had faith in the power of God and knew the substance of all things was in Him, and therefore invisible, and that the evidence of that power was only the manifestation, or visible thing.

All things are governed by the immutable and unchangeable laws of God. God is truth. All natural laws are principles of God. Einstein says: "The most incomprehensible thing about the universe is that it is comprehensible."

The source of all power is God. The Bible tells us that God is spirit and no one can see God. Therefore, God is invisible and all of His laws are invisible. No one can see life, spirit, thought, electricity, atomic energy, or any form of power. All we see is the manifestations of power.

Man does not create power. He merely discovers it and appropriates it to his own use.

Now that you have an understandable conception of truth and

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

WHAT CAN I DO WITH LIFE?
—Phil 1:21.
Each of us has on his hands a thing called life and must do something with it. You may like it, or you may not. You may curse the day you were born and resent the fact that your parents did not consult your wishes in the matter. You may say with Job: "I should have been as though I had not been; I should have been carried from the womb to the grave."

Be that as it may, you have no choice now whether to be or not to be, you have it now and your only choice is what you will do with it. There are in general four different choices open to you.

One thing, some people decide to deal with life by running away from it. Ask Johan in the Bible and the man who buried his one talent. In so dealing with life we are unable to face the demands which really makes upon us, and assume responsibilities in life. This method never works well.

There are other people who try to run along with life. When in Rome do as the Romans do. Simon Peter, for example, who denied his Lord, who lacked the courage to stand up and acknowledge his discipleship "Be ye not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind — God made this world and He put

something in it called the moral law; you cannot break that law to save your life, but you can be broken by it.

A third way is to run it yourself. Ask Hitler how did it work. The trouble is that too often he runs it into the ground. The ultimate sin is for a man to put himself in the place of God; and when a man tries to run his life, without reference to God, he is riding for a fall.

A fourth way is to put it into Christ's hands and let Him run it for you. That is what Paul means when he says: "For me to live is Christ." Instead of running away from it, I will be able to stand up to it because He stands with me; instead of running along with it, I will go only as far as He can go with me. Instead of running it into the ground, I will make Him my quarterback and let Him call the signals.

Call at the library and read **PUTTING YOUR FAITH TO WORK.**

LeMoine Relays Set For Saturday, May 7

LeMoine College will stage its own relays Saturday in the Melrose Stadium. The track meet will start at 1 p. m., according to Coach Jerry C. Johnson.

Competing in the meet with LeMoine will be Lane College and Rust College of Holly Springs, Miss.

Negro Named To Springfield, Mass. Park Commission

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — (SNS)—A 37-year-old Negro, Lindsey B. Johnson, Jr., has been named to the Springfield Park Commission by Mayor Thomas J. O'Conner. The nominee will have to be confirmed by City Council, which had refused confirmation to another name submitted by the mayor last July.

Manager of Eastern States Farmers Exchange supplies and mailing department, Johnson will finish out a five-year term, which ends May, 1964, on the non-salaried commission.

A World War Two veteran, he is a member of the NAACP and former member of its executive board and a member of various other civic organizations. He is married and has two daughters aged 13 and 10. He made headlines last summer when his family moved into the South Branch area where he charged bigotry when a few neighbors attempted to keep the family out.

American Soprano Scores Norway Hit

UTRECHT, Holland — (ANP)—Wide acclaim by music critics, a fall tour and possible recording contract followed within days of the smashing success of American-born soprano Carolyn Stanford, who appeared in concert in nearby Oslo earlier this month.

Miss Stanford, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., was presented at the Norske Theater by her manager, Renssund. A large audience raved the attractive artist after she emerged from the theater. A veteran music critic, told his readers through his column the next morning that Miss Stanford's spirituals "brought tears to his eyes."

One paper carried lengthy articles on the young artist and a full-length caricature.

She next made a guest appearance at her manager's church and was warmly received by more than 1,000 people who heard her interpretation of Bach and Handel.

Three Negro spirituals impressed the congregation, many of whom hugged and kissed Miss Stanford after the performance.

Adenauer warns of agreement at own expense.

U. S. surveillance irritates Swedish business.

Its application to other forms of power, it might be wise for you to spend more time to the development of spiritual power. As a broker or salesman, you will find an appropriation of this power invaluable in your selling activities. The greatest of all power is treated with a passing glance, and that power is spiritual power.

"Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, ye will like men, be strong." — I Cor. 16:13.

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

THREE C's BRILLIANT FORMAL IS COLORFUL EVENT

Currie's Tropiana was the setting for a brilliant formal Friday when members of the Three C's Club entertained their friends who came from all over the city and even from out of town. Decorations to be brilliant and Ben Branch's band was at its best.

MEMBERS
Members (who for the most part) seen with their husbands were Mrs. Laverne Acey, president; Mrs. C. C. Sawyer with Mr. Sawyer... Mrs. "Bill" Weathers was around with Mr. Weathers... and both were as gay as ever... Miss Martha Anderson was escorted by Mr. Carnelia House... Mrs. Mattie Hunt was escorted by her nephew, Mr. J. Hunt... Mrs. Willard Bowdch (Pauline) was all smiles with her husband, Mr. Bowden who drove in from Nashville where he is manager for the Universal Life, for the dance... Mrs. "Buddy" Tarpley (Helen) and Mrs. Meryl Glover.

GUESTS
Among the guests noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Macco Walker and their sister, Mrs. Julian Kelso... Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish, Mr. Samuel Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith (Smiley), Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobb, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Barber and Mr. H. C. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis, Mrs. Aline Lowe, Mrs. Horace Burchette, Mrs. "Bob" Roberts, Mrs. Bennie G. Williams, Mrs. Kathryn Thomas, Mr. Samuel Richardson, Mr. Calvin Dillard, Mrs. Frances Hassell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarpley, Mrs. Virginia Richardson, Mr. Albert Woodson, Mrs. Evelyn Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Longino Cooke, Mr. Elmer Henderson, and Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westley, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers, Mr. Donald Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Qualls, Mr. and Mrs. George Cain, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyde, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas, Mrs. Adelaide Settles, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers and Mr. Earl Thompson of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George Toles, Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Young, Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Parks, Mr. I. A. Boddan, Mrs. Marjorie Utan, Mr. Thaddeus Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowen, and Atty. Russell Sagarman.

HIAWATHA CLUB CELEBRATES 45TH ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Hiawatha Club, one of Memphis' oldest clubs, celebrated their 45th anniversary on Thursday evening when they asked a group of friends to the Lelia Walker Club House. A short program highlighted the evening with their president, Mrs. W. A. Bisson presenting charter members who were Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr. and Mrs. Mary D. King... both who spoke giving a brief history of the club. The ladies also paid tribute to the deceased founders... as they gave their aims and objectives.

3 Scholarships Won At LeMoyné

Mary L. Ayers, this year's valedictorian at Melrose High School, won a one-year scholarship to LeMoyné College in an essay contest conducted by the English Department of the college.

Placing second and winning a one-half scholarship was Doris Jeffries, also of Melrose. Ruth Janelle Boone, third, of Father Bertrand High, also was a partial scholarship to the college.

The three winners scored 9 percent or better in LeMoyné's English entrance examination. Approximately 35 high school seniors participated in the contest, according to Mrs. Velma McLemore, associate professor of English at LeMoyné.

MEMBERS

Other Hiawatha members present were Mrs. L. G. Fowlkes, my hostess; Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Maud Bright, Mrs. Winnie Lou Hill, Mrs. Annie Mitchell, Mrs. Eleanor Clegby, Mrs. Addie Owen, Mrs. A. L. Thompson, Mrs. M. J. Owen, Mrs. Etta Page, Mrs. Amanda Smith, Mrs. N. M. Watson and Mrs. Etta Page who was chairman of the celebration.

GUESTS

Among the guests noticed were Mrs. Willette Humphrey, Mrs. Lo-

die Irvin, Mrs. Beulah Lewis, Mrs. Annie Higgins, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. G. T. McPherson, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mrs. Amanda Smith, Mrs. P. C. Carruthers, Mrs. I. L. Ferguson, Mrs. R. B. Holey, Mrs. Julia Pulliam, Mrs. Jimmy Louise Mitchell, and Mrs. Leiba Kohlheim.

MESDAMES WILLIAMS, JACKSON AND WARD ARE HOSTESSES TO CLARA BARTON HEALTH CLUB
Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, Mrs. Zana Ward and Mrs. La Blanche Jackson were hostesses for the April meeting on Wednesday when the group met at the picturesque home of Rev. and Mrs. A. McEwen Williams. The soft colors, the spaciousness and the warmth of the hostesses made for an evening of relaxation for those who attended. Dinner was served buffet style. After a brief business session with the president, Mr. Elizabeth Sloan, presiding, guests mingled and chatted among themselves in the back den and in the spacious living room that joins a library in the front of the pretty home.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. A. M. Hill and Mrs. Williams' charming mother, Mrs. B. Mackey. Members attending were Mrs. Etta Page, Mrs. Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Mrs. Cornelia Saunders, Mrs. Wilha Briscoe, Mrs. Sadie Malone, Mrs. Delora Thomasson, Mrs. Alberta Sample, Miss Marie Brooks, Mrs. D. M. Johnson, Mrs. Eleanor Sain, Mrs. T. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Florence McPherson, Miss Fair Peyton, Mrs. Rebecca Tate, Miss Frances Tharpe and Mrs. Ernestine Cochran.

MADAMS SEWARD AND OLIVE ENTERTAINS ELITE MEMBERS
Mrs. B. G. Olive, Jr. and Mrs. J. H. Seward were the gracious hostesses on Friday to members of the Elite Club. Business of the day centered around community projects.

Dinner was served by caterers... and guests sat in the high back rumpus room and the elaborate living area of the stately and beautiful home.

Other members attending the

April meeting were Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. H. A. Collins, Mrs. Edit hCor, Mrs. J. W. Esters, Mrs. R. L. Flegg, Mrs. Walter P. Guy, Sr., Mrs. M. J. Owen, Mrs. J. H. Seward, Mrs. T. H. Watkins and Mrs. G. W. West.

MRS. G. W. WEST, wife of a local dentist, is back in the hospital... Her condition is reported as "much improved."

MISS "BOBBIE" RATCLIFFE, pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe, was in town with the Flisk University Dancers last week. Bobbie, who has taken dancing since she was a very small child, was with the group that danced for the LeMoyné Festival.

MR. AND MRS. "BEAU" SPEARMAN (he is one of the coaches at Arkansas State) were in town to see the Flisk Dancers last week... and especially did they come over to see Miss Roberta Ratcliffe, their niece. With the Spearman's were four young girls... two of them the young daughters of Atty. and Mrs. Wiley Branham who spent a few minutes with their grandmother, Mrs. McKee. "Your Columbian" ran into the group who had dinner (midnight) with the Ratcliffes.

Also in town as instructor of the Dance Group from Fisk University was MRS. MABEL LOVE who formally taught at LeMoyné College.

The "Committee on Entertainment" for the Handy Dedication Ceremonies (made up of a group of public figures) met MRS. W. C. HANDY and NOBEL SIESSLE at the airport Saturday afternoon. Going out were Mr. Robert S. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Venson with whom Mrs. Handy always stops; Mrs. Julian Kelso and Jewel Gentry, Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg (who was in the air) and Mr. Maurice Hubbard were unable to attend... The group met MAHALIA JACKSON Saturday night.

DR. AND MRS. W. O. SPEIGHT, JR. are attending an Intern's Meeting at St. Louis' Homer Phillips Hospital this week.



PUNCH BOWL LINE AT LeMOYNE ART SHOW — Miss Margaret Bush, registrar at LeMoyné College, presides over the punch bowl during the college's art exhibit which officially opened LeMoyné's annual Spring Festival.

Numerous paintings by William Johnson, Ben Enwaanwu, Reginald Morris and David Driskell,

which will be on exhibit two more weeks, attracted nearly 200 Memphians on the opening day. Equally as many have viewed the exhibit since then. The paintings are located in the faculty and student lounges in Brownlee Hall and in the college library.



LESTER HIGH SCHOOL



Evia Simelton
Aline L. Bromley

Hola Mi Amigas!
No, I'm not in Spain this week. Only an overlapping of some extensive study for the fifth six weeks test in Spanish. For those who do not know, it only means "Hello, my friends!"

The past six weeks have been the determining point for some of us; we either passed or failed. Which was it for you? Good luck to those who will be sweating it out at summer school.

From the serious thinking of studying, we come to the thought of who's going with whom. The latest around Lester seems to be:

William Yancey and Hazel Earl, Willie J. Finnie and Cora Downey, Leon Strother and Louise Willett, Edward Sheffa and Frances Strother, John Plunkett and JoAnne Ward, Ralph Williams and Magdalene Moss, Johnny Bullock and Marilyn Wilson, Gall Jones and Mary Hunt, Robert Robertson and Rose Johnson, James E. Smith and Rosie Hunt.

TEST, TEST, TEST
As the close of school draws near, it seems as more and more 'ses' pop up. Scholarship test, six weeks' test, an dthe second semester test are on their way. The seniors will soon give up their books forever, as far as high school is concerned, and begin practice for commencement. The rest of us poor unlucky souls will just have to suffer.

While speaking of tests, 12 students, grades 9-12, from Lester along with other high school stu-

dents took the annual Math Contest held at LeMoyné College last Friday. The test was given students in Algebra I and II, Geometry and Comprehension for the seniors. For those who took it, I hope you passed.

MISTAKES-OF-THE-MONTH
Observation from High School Dateline last Tuesday:

Walter Hall gave a list of the top seniors of each school and listed Bishop Trotter among them. For your information, Walter, and all the girls who are under the impression, Bishop Trotter will graduate in 1962 unless he goes to summer school.

TOP 10 SOPHOMORES
(1-10, consecutively)
Frendallous Murry, Bonnie McCough, Ruth Davis, Augusta Cage, Mildred Pratcher, Mary Etta Farabee, Ruby Harley, Mae Ella White, Edith Jones, and Beverly Johnson.

Henry Harris, Ralph Faulkner, Bryant Phillips, Maurice Taylor, Bishop Trotter, John Swift, Thomas Parham, Melvin Barnett.

TOP TUNES OF THE WEEK
Aline - I'm With You All the Way; Lovella - You've Got the Pow'; Eula Jean - Trunk; Delores - All I Could Do Was Cry; Rubye - Lead Me On; Bobbie Mae - Wonderful World.

All things must come to an end and so does the news for today. I must go visit Evia, my friend and companion, who is home with the mumps. Until then!

Dr. James P. Brawley To Speak At Philander Smith On May 8

Dr. James P. Brawley, president of Clark College, Atlanta, is slated to deliver the commencement address for Philander Smith College, Sunday, May 8.

One of Methodism's most distinguished laymen, Dr. Brawley has been an official delegate to the following church bodies: The Methodist Ecumenical Conference, Oxford, England, 1951; the General Conference, 1948-60; and the Jurisdictional Conference, 1948-60. He has also given leadership to the church through service on the Commission to Study Social Action and Industrial Relations; and the Board of Social and Economic Relations.

Dr. Brawley's academic and honorary degrees include the M. A. and Ph. D. from Northwestern Univers-

Dr. W. J. Trent, Jr. Is Commencement Speaker At Rust

Dr. W. J. Trent, Jr., of New York City has been selected to deliver the keynote address at the joint commencement exercises of Rust and Mississippi Industrial College in Holly Springs, Miss., announced Earnest A. Smith, president of Rust college.

The Commencement exercises have been set for May 30 in Carnegie Hall.

Dr. Trent is the executive director of the United Negro College Fund.

Dr. Robert F. Harrington, pastor of Mt. Zion Methodist church of New Orleans, La., is expected to deliver the baccalaureate sermon for Rust college at 6 p. m. Sunday, May 29.

ity and the Doctor of Laws from Illinois Wesleyan University. He is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Education, and Who's Who in Methodism; and has published many articles in the fields of education and religion.

The commencement exercises will be held at 2:30 p. m. on the South Lawn of the Administration Building, 13th and Izard Streets. Forty persons are candidates for the respective bachelor's degrees, including the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.

The Baccalaureate service will be held at 9:30 a. m. in Wesley Chapel Church, 11th and State Streets, with Dr. M. Fayette Harris, College president, speaker.

New computer called fastest by RCA.

Federal panel watching savings, loan dividends.

Cuban peasants note gains on cooperative farm.

Britain's trade deficit widened in March.

Mother's Day Symbolized By White Carnation

Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia is credited with founding Mother's Day and introducing the custom of wearing a carnation. World Book Encyclopedia explains that colored carnation indicates one's mother is living, while a white carnation indicates she is dead.

Mother's Day won national recognition on May 8, 1914, according to World Book Encyclopedia. On that day, President Woodrow Wilson signed a joint resolution of Congress and the executive branch of government observe the special day.

Ohio and Virginia share the title "Mother of Presidents." Both states have produced eight U. S. Presidents. Indiana, reports World Book Encyclopedia, is known as the "Mother of Vice Presidents."

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Vocational Guidance Program Held At Owen

The Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive secretary of the Memphis Urban League, will be the inspirational speaker at the Vocational Guidance Program at Owen College on May 2 at the 10:00 a. m. Assembly period. Owen president, the Rev. Charles L. Dinkins, will introduce the speaker and Charles M.

Bell, dean of men, will give the statement of purpose.

Consultants represent many and varied fields of interest and should be instrumental in helping the students crystallize and work toward a useful career in life.

Consultants are: The Rev. C. J. Gaston, Griggs business college, accounting and business; the Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Education; the Rev. S. A. Owen, ministry and religion; the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Miscellaneous fields; Mr. Thomas Doggett, Music; Mrs. Leontyne Lucas, Nursing; Mr. Cassell Knox, science; Miss Muggie McDowell, secretarial science; Mrs. Ruby Davis, social work.

Notwithstanding

non obstante
By THADDEUS T. STOKES

I HAD NO SHOES

I have always been interested in reading the "message" on Tracts. Usually we are somewhat familiar with the "message" by means of our early exposure to Bible Stories, Sunday School Lesson, Religious sermons... and sometime by Bible study.

A Tract was sent to me by mail last week It was printed on pulp, tinted a Robin-Egg blue. On the front of the tract, in eight-point type, it stated "Pilgrim Tract Society of Randleman, N. C." I cannot recall of ever receiving a tract from this particular southern burg before. Nor do I recall of ever reading this particular message on a tract before.

On the front of the tract, in 36-point type, it stated "I Had No Shoes and Complained... Until I Met A Man Who Had No Feet." This line claimed my attention immediately because of the satirical elements enounced in the 15 words. Most of the other tracts I had read were given more to preachment... a guide to the Christian way of life... rather than the more mundane elements of satire. All of the elements of satire... trenchant wit, irony and sarcasm were embodied in the "Message" which was written in two parts... The first part... satirical is what I found most interesting.

The second part was more in keeping with the usual "preachment" found in tracts.

"LIVING FOR SELF"
Since I found the tract so interesting, I am writing both parts in this column so my readers can share it "satire" and "preachment" with me.

The satirical, first part was entitled, "Living For Self."
"I planned an ultra-modern home," but a Korean citizen whispersed, "I have no home at all."
"I dreamed of a country place for the pleasure of my children, but

an exiled lad kept saying, I have no country.

"I decided on a new cupboard right now; but a child of China cried out, I have no cup.

"I started to purchase a new kind of washing machine. But a Polish woman said softly, I have nothing to wash.

"I wanted a deep freeze to store quantities of food. But across the waters came a cry, I have no food.

"I ordered a new car for the pleasure of my loved ones, but a war orphan sobbed, I have no loved ones.

"I planned a stained glass window above the choir stalls, But a Mexican pastor murmured softly, my church has no walls."

After reading the first part, the words of Donne came rushing back to me... "No man is an island unto himself... but each is a part of the main."

We cannot ignore the plight of others and feel happy about it.

SECOND PART
The second part of the "Message" on the tract was entitled, "Is Your Debt Paid?"

It stated:
Forget that your first and principal business as a disciple of Christ is to give the Gospel to those who have it not. He who is not a missionary Christian will be missing Christian when the great day comes of bestowing the rewards of service. Therefore ask yourself daily what the Lord would have you to do in connection with the work of carrying the news of salvation to the perishing millions.

"Search carefully whether He would have you go yourself to the heathen, if you have the youth and fitness required for the work. Or if you cannot go in person, inquire diligently what blood mortgage there is upon your property in the interest of Foreign Missions... how much you owe to the heathen because of what you owe to Christ for redeeming you with His precious blood.

"I warn you, it will go hard with you, when your Lord comes to reckon with you, if He finds your wealth hoarded up in needless accumulations instead of being sacrificially devoted to giving the Gospel to the lost."

The second part of the "Message" was signed, Dr. A. J. Gordon.

It would be well to take to heart the "Message" carried in the tract.

Owen College Student Wins Music Contest

The judges at the recent eliminations of the local Vocal Contest held at Owen College (while the barn burned down) chose tenor Clyde Battles rendition of "The Erdking" and "E Lucevan Le Stelle" from "La Tosca" as the best of the evening.

Mrs. Lucy B. Peterman, lyric soprano, was second and Miss Emma Neal, lyric soprano, was the third place winner.

The contest was sponsored by the Memphis Musicians' Association, a branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc. This organization will be host to the fifth annual Southern Regional Conference of the NAMM on May 14 at the college. Local musicians and music lovers are urged to join this group and participate in some of the wonderful activities planned.

Mr. Battles will compete with other winners within this Region for the coveted scholarship to be awarded.

Bell, dean of men, will give the statement of purpose.

Consultants represent many and varied fields of interest and should be instrumental in helping the students crystallize and work toward a useful career in life.

Consultants are: The Rev. C. J. Gaston, Griggs business college, accounting and business; the Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Education; the Rev. S. A. Owen, ministry and religion; the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Miscellaneous fields; Mr. Thomas Doggett, Music; Mrs. Leontyne Lucas, Nursing; Mr. Cassell Knox, science; Miss Muggie McDowell, secretarial science; Mrs. Ruby Davis, social work.

LeMoyné Spring Festival Draws Huge Audiences

LeMoyné College's talent-packed Spring Festival drew enthusiastic audiences throughout the week.

The art exhibit, which opened the festival, attracted approximately 200 persons. Many more have viewed the pairings since opening night.

A crowd of nearly 600 was in Bruce Hall to see the Flisk University Dancers, and approximately 400 persons took up every nook and corner in the swimming pool area to witness the water show.

An appreciative audience was on hand for the concert rendered by Rawn Spearman, baritone.

Another crowd of more than 400 saw the Raider's Steel Band from the Virgin Islands, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Chi Sorority.

The Spring Festival was under the direction of the college's cultural committee headed by Lomel A. Arnold and Reginald A. Morris. Other members of the committee are Dr. Clifton H. Johnson and John Whitaker of the faculty, and Edgar Young and Ernestine Lee, students.

The water show was directed by Coach Jerry C. Johnson and Miss Luolinda Edwards of the physical education department.

Ask for the jar with the star!
ACCEPT NO IMITATION
Recommended by Beauticians Everywhere!
POSNER, Inc. 111 West 128th St., New York

UGLY SKIN PRURITIS
At the first sign of this ugly, irritating itching of eczema, ringworm, rashes and many pimples, DON'T SCRATCH. Scratching can scar skin and can cause infection. Use the famous skin medicine that works like magic to help troubled skin feel better fast! Only "Skin Success" Ointment has this marvelous skin-prescription formula, scientifically tested by a noted doctor. Prove to yourself what blessed relief can be yours. There's just nothing like "Skin Success" Ointment. Only 35¢. Economical 75¢ size contains four times as much.
SKIN-SUCCESS OINTMENT

Let Us Work Together
"American Team Work -- Works"

"Let Us Work Not As Colored People Nor As White People For The Narrow Benefit Of Any Group Alone, But Together As American Citizens For The Common Good Of Our Common City -- Our Common Country"

— Mrs. William H. Baldwin, Jr.

This has been the Philosophy of the URBAN LEAGUE Since it was Founded in 1910

WOMAN'S PAGE

Fashionwise And Otherwise

By INEZ KAISER

May is the month for parties, showers, teas and other social activities. It is the time when every well-groomed woman would like a dress that will go places and do things.

The type of dress she purchases is usually determined by her needs. Clothing budgets help, too, in deciding the silhouette and the number of dresses that can be added to the wardrobe.

A woman of taste and economy will select a dual-purpose garment that can go through all the seasons. More than ever before, designers and manufacturers are taking this into consideration.

All kinds of fabrics are available this year. Much emphasis has been placed on the use of silk. Chiffon has returned to the showrooms. It is one of the most popular fabrics for Spring and Summer. It is printed, it is striped, it is plain. Cotton and rayon blends are also used extensively.

Long formals will flow on the dance floors again. For less formal occasions, short cocktail dresses will be appropriate. Those that have jackets, stoles or wide collars can be worn to showers, receptions and on more dress-up occasions.

Care should be taken to wear the proper dress for the occasion. If the invitation says formal, dress accordingly. Informal attire should only be worn when the invite indicates it.

One good rule to remember is it is better to be understated than overstated. Another good guide is to wear one color outfit as often as possible. In no instance should you wear over two colors for dress wear.

Count the points of every article you have on. Each item is "one," each color is "one." Be sure to in-

clude your jewelry, hose, bag, gloves, etc. If you have a total of 13, consider yourself well-groomed. If you have more, it is a sign to take off, or change something. It is less than 8 you need to add a touch here or there. This is one time thirteen is a lucky number. Try it and see!

Homemaker Hints

JEWEL BOX

Here's an idea for Mother's Day — a jewel box made with ceramic tile. Construct the box out of walnut or mahogany and use decorative tiles for the lid. To make the lid, frame the tiles with wood strips, miter the corners and nail and glue the joints. Attach small brass hinges to complete the box. Decorative tiles in a wide variety of colors and designs can be obtained through your local tile contractor or dealer.

BATH ACCESSORIES

Don't forget to include towel bars, bathtub grab bar, soap dishes, door-stop, toothbrush and tumbler holders in planning your new ceramic tiled bathroom. All these items and more, including shelf supports, hooks and paper holder, are available in colorful, permanent, glazed finishes to match other bathroom fixtures and wall tiles.

BLENDS

Among the latest ideas for use of ceramic mosaics are mixtures of light pastels and dark colors — often referred to as "blends" or "medleys" by ceramic tile manufacturers.

Beauty

By MME. QUI VIVE

With the accent on finery, especially that beautiful new bonnet, don't forget daily grooming essentials.

Granted, that hat you bought is going to steal the scene. Agreed all eyes will be upon it. But, sooner or later, the hat comes off and if your hair isn't up to snuff, the whole effect will be lost.

Before you place that delightful chapeau on your head, make certain that your hair is gleaming clean. Of course, you've selected a hat that will CONFORM, not conflict with your hairdo.

A thorough shampoo and careful set will set off your new bonnet. Begin by undoing your hair, or brushing it out. Massage the scalp, because sluggish circulation will show in the hair. A stiff brush is best for this task. Dig in, brushing the hair upward, from the base of the neck. Some gals like to lean over from the waist to get circulation going freely to the head.

Keep brushing until your scalp really tingles. This should be a daily routine, but if it isn't, don't overlook it before your shampoo.

Brushing will bring out some oil and a lot of old skin cells. Your hair will be a lot healthier if you shampoo it as soon as it looks limp and soiled. Frequent shampoos give the scalp a chance to "breathe" — free of soot, dust and sometimes, dandruff.

Don't settle for a single, quick lathering. Hair experts agree that it's the second shampoo with fresh suds that does the trick. For hair-line cleanliness, especially if you use foundation make-up and powder daily, use a richly-lathered sponge or soft brush to aid your fingers in the cleansing process. This gives added stimulation to the scalp and it's the stimulation that makes the hair look alive.

Rinse with warm water to let all the soap float out. Don't use tepid or cool rinse until you feel that the hair is "squeaking" clear.

Finally, wrap a turkish towel around your head to soak up extra moisture. In a few minutes, your hair will be ready to be rubbed briskly with a second dry towel.

Set your hair, as you usually do. When dry, use a brush to move curls into place, the place that pretty bonnet on your head. . . and you're bound to lead the parade!

—Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



Nothing can quite match the wonderful smell of fresh-baked homemade coffee cake, especially when it's as good as DATE COCONUT COFFEE CAKE! This rich, flavorful cake has bits of coconut and dates all through and a delicious cinnamon crumb topping.

The cake itself is moist and tender, with a creamy color and an extra rich taste because it's made with double-rich PET Evaporated Milk.



The cake itself is moist and tender, with a creamy color and an extra rich taste because it's made with double-rich PET Evaporated Milk.

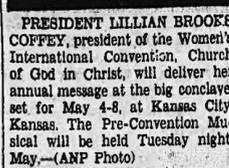
Serve DATE COCONUT COFFEE CAKE still warm from the oven, for breakfast or when friends drop in for morning coffee.

DATE COCONUT COFFEE CAKE
1-2 cup sifted, all-purpose flour
1-3 cup sugar
3-4 teasps. cinnamon
1-4 cup cold butter or margarine
3 cups biscuit mix
3-4 cup sugar
1-2 cup finely cut dates
2-3 cup shredded coconut

1 slightly beaten egg
1 cup PET Evaporated Milk
1-2 cup water.

In a small bowl mix flour, 1-3 cup sugar and cinnamon. Work in butter with work until mixture looks like coarse corn meal. Let stand until needed. Mix in 2-qt. bowl biscuit mix, 3-4 cup sugar, dates and coconut. Add all at once a mixture of egg, PET Milk and water. Mix just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Spread in greased 9-in. square pan. Sprinkle crumb mixture over top. Bake in 400 oven (hot) 40 min., or until cake pulls from sides of pan.

—From the files of Louise Prothro, PET Milk Home Economist.



New Unit Dials More Hot Water

A new water heater has been designed to grow with the family. Known as the "30-Plus," the unit can be adjusted to produce hot water in the same amounts as 30-, 40-, or 60-gallon heaters, according to Rheem Manufacturing Company.

The company said the product is "one of the outstanding advances in the 80-year history of the industry" and that it will improve convenience of home water heating.

The home-owner sets a dial to deliver the hot water he needs at a predetermined temperature. The dial is available as a remote control in kitchen, laundry, bathroom or hall, if desired.

The "30-Plus" is equipped with new automatic controls and gas-fired burner that can almost double heat input to meet changing hot water requirements of growing families or peak use, said V. J. Helms, vice-president and general manager, Rheem Home Products Division.

New design of the burner, its combustion chamber and baffles make possible for the first time a gas-fired water heater with a variable input of heat, Mr. Helms said. He added that more than a year of research and engineering work had preceded this development.

He said the "30-Plus" is the first gas-fired water heater with a completely controllable "rate of recovery," which means the length of time required to heat the water to the desired temperature. He emphasized that the new water heater, when called upon to act like a 60-gallon heater, does not make the water hotter — it heats the water faster.

The "30-Plus" aids economy by making unnecessary the purchase of a large heater as need for more hot water arises with family growth or other changing requirements, he said. The "30-Plus" will sell for prices slightly higher than better quality 30-gallon conventional water heaters but less than 60-gallon heaters.

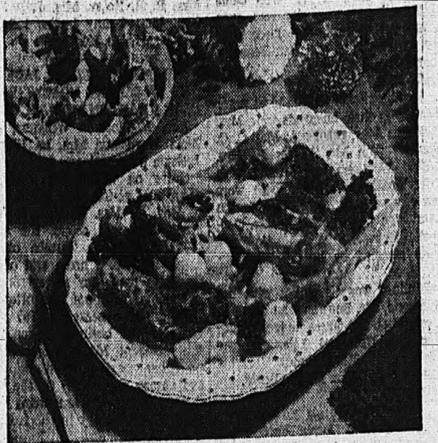
Homes are using more hot water than ever before because of increasing use of automatic washing machines and dishwashers and addition of extra bathrooms, he noted. The average family of four used more than 25,000 gallons of hot water in 1958, he added.

Products of Rheem Home Products Division, in addition to galvanized, Rheemglas and Copper-metal water heaters, both gas and electric, include central heating equipment for both warm air and hydronic (steam or hot water) systems and central air conditioning equipment for homes.

Rheem makes also steel and fiber shipping containers; automotive parts; semiconductor and other electronics equipment; plumbing fixtures; teaching machines, sound systems and language laboratories for schools and industry; and food processing and handling equipment.



Here's a family dish that's pretty enough for a company dinner. Chicken is so plentiful and delicious this time of year, I'm sure you'll enjoy serving this one often. Creamy Carnation Evaporated Milk blends with the soup to make delicious gravy. Serve with fluffy cooked rice and you're on your way to Carnation-good eating!



FAMILY STYLE SKILLET CHICKEN (Makes about 4 servings)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 1/2 pounds frying chicken pieces
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) cream of celery soup
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) cream of chicken soup
- 1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 6 to 8 peeled carrots
- 6 small peeled white onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Melt butter and shortening in deep frying pan with lid. Roll chicken in flour. Brown in melted fat. When finished browning chicken, spoon off excess fat. Mix soups, Carnation and the poultry seasoning together well. Pour over chicken. Cut carrots in half, lengthwise. Place carrots and onions around chicken. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer until chicken and vegetables are tender (about 35 to 45 minutes). Sprinkle parsley over top. Serve with cooked rice.

WOMAN'S WORLD

By the NNPA News Service

The increasing complexity of medical laboratory procedures, the advances in scientific knowledge, and the establishment of professional standards for medical technologists have all contributed to the necessity for more theory and clinical practice than that which is provided by most commercial schools of medical technology.

Many employers prefer or require that prospective staff members be registered, or eligible for registration, with the Registry of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Still other hospitals and clinics are accepting only those with a college degree background.

In the Federal service, for example, a professional series of positions for medical technologists was established in 1958 which requires that applicants for entry positions have a bachelor's degree in medical technology or a combination of equivalent training and experience, of which three years must include college instruction.

Those with a bachelor of science degree in either chemistry or biology must have, in addition, one year of experience or training in medical laboratory work.

To be eligible for advanced positions, additional professional experience is required as a medical technologist or medical specialist, such as biochemistry or bacteriologist.

Thus, persons with only one or two years of training or experience and insufficient college background will find it increasingly difficult to obtain positions as medical technologists. Most of such persons will be limited to jobs as laboratory technicians or assistants.

Some states require licensing for medical technologists as well as for other laboratory personnel.

Licensing laws differ from state to state and may specify more or less extensive training or experience than that required in order to qualify as a Medical Technologist.

Spring Reveals A Questionable Winter Legacy

Spring is the season for explorers. Outdoors a world of vernal pleasure calls for re-discovery. Indoors, however, the wall may be considerably more prosaic and the discoveries anything but pleasurable.

Stains on the countertop, scratched floors and cracked walls — these are but a few of winter's more questionable legacies which spring house-cleaning can reveal, but seldom do much about.

One way to make sure that next spring will be entirely pleasurable — indoors as well as out — is to let a rugged material like ceramic tile do away with your home's trouble spots.

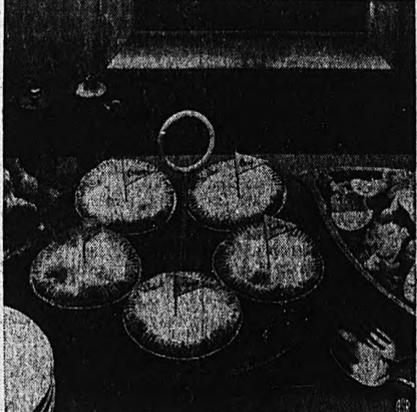
Kitchen countertops won't stain when surfaced with colorful ceramic tile. They're also easier to keep clean year-round — just one swipe with the sponge.

Nor can floors be gouged when surfaced with the rugged beauty of tile. Durable tile is an especially good flooring material for tough-use entranceways, dens and family rooms.

Walls usually warp and crack because of the way moisture will work on materials not designed to cope with the problem. This most often crops up in bathrooms and kitchens.

The only real solution, once again, is real tile — a gay, colorful material which has added permanent pleasure to homes indoors and out, since the day spring house-cleaning first began.

Lunch For The Committee



When you have an all-day committee meeting at your house, you need a luncheon menu that can take care of itself while you conduct the business at hand. Birds Eye individual meat pies solve the problem. Set out a selection of beef, chicken or turkey pies . . . identified with a little paper label speared on toothpicks . . . and let each lady take her choice. A hearty vegetable salad featuring quick-frozen cauliflower can be made ahead of time and kept in the refrigerator until it's time to take the pies out of the oven. Then, when the meeting adjourns, both hostess and committee members can sit down and enjoy this simple, yet satisfying, luncheon.

- Greek Cauliflower Salad**
- 1 package (10 ounces) quick-frozen cauliflower
 - 4 medium-size tomatoes, peeled and quartered
 - 1 cup French dressing
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 3 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
 - 2 cups shredded green olive Paprika

Cook cauliflower as directed on the package. Drain. Marinate cauliflower and tomatoes in dressing for about 4 hours. Place mayonnaise in a dish in center of large round platter. Arrange cauliflower around mayonnaise. Then make 3 encircling rings with tomatoes, hard-cooked eggs, and olives. Sprinkle paprika on the mayonnaise. Garnish with chilled. Make 3 extra plates of 4-ounce size.

'Quick Change,' A Wonder Artifice

The magician who pulls a rabbit out of a hat has no more fool-the-eye secrets than the girl who can make herself look fresh as a daisy right at her office desk. Her bag of tricks, however, is as new as nuclear energy and just as scientific. Beauty science has long since passed the "mystery" and "centuries-old-royal-formula" stage . . . it utilizes the latest medical and pharmaceutical discoveries for the benign purpose of making women more youthful and better looking.

One of the best of these everyday miracles is "Quick Change," the wonder-working device of Lilly Dache. In a flat sixty seconds after the creamy white substance is spread over the face and neck, you gently feel and actually see things happen. There is the faintest tightening of your skin . . . a sort of "picking up" of your facial muscles . . . a gentle coolness. When Quick Change is lightly removed with a tissue, every trace of grime and stale make-up has disappeared, of course, and your face feels as fresh and alive as a child's. You can apply foundation or not, as you please, but you've never had a prettier face on which to apply make-up.

Lilly Dache has just added a new idea . . . a twin pack of Quick Change. It combines two 1-2 ounce tubes — one for the office drawer and purse, the other for the dressing table. Constant use morning and evening takes a toll of wrinkles and circles, bags and, formerly accepted with resignation.

In addition to the new twin pack, Quick Change can be had in a single 1-2 ounce trial size tube and a large 4-2 ounce essential 2 1-2 ounce tube.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

By NNPA News Service
The best available statistical evidence on juvenile delinquency now comes from two well-established series of reports.

The Children's Bureau collects and reports statistics on cases disposed of by juvenile courts. The Federal Bureau of Investigation collects and reports statistics on police arrests of juveniles, whether or not they are referred to a juvenile court.

These two series show remarkably similar trends. Current trends, as shown by these statistics, may be summarized as follows:
1. The total population of children in the age group of 10 to 17 years, upon which juvenile delinquency statistics are based, has in-

creased almost 50 per cent in the past decade and is expected to increase almost 60 per cent in the next decade. The National rate of reported juvenile delinquency has doubled in the decade 1948 to 1958.

Careful analysis of the available data suggests that the increases are not due to better reporting or more efficient law enforcement, but are real. Thus, there is evidence that the magnitude of the problem has increased.

RISE, DECLINE
2. There is some evidence that rates for juvenile delinquency also increased during the 1920's, when some features of our society resembled some of those of today, and declined during the depression years of the 1930's.

3. In 1958, 25 per cent of the arrests of juveniles were for some serious offenses, such as burglary and auto theft — sometimes only "borrowing" — 18 per cent, plus 1 per cent each for robbery and aggravated assault and less than 0.1 for criminal homicide.

These proportions have remained relatively constant in recent years.

4. There are more males than females arrested as juvenile delinquents, the proportion being about 6 to 1.
5. Most female offenders are arrested on charges of running away, ungovernable behavior, truancy, or sexual misconduct, while most males are arrested for various forms of theft or for acts of careless or mischief — if one counts traffic violations.

Educator Says Races Must Unite Or Be Faced With Obliteration

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — (ANP) — Dr. Barnaby C. Kenney, president of Brown University, told a student convocation last week that "before you die whole races will be obliterated or they will be equal."

He said it will be impossible for one race to deny that another race is human.
Dr. Kenney condemned apartheid violence in South Africa, segregation disturbances in the Southern United States, and housing discrimination in Rhode Island.

Lemon-Luscious Meringues



Lovely to look at, delicious to taste, and easy to make are these Lemon Creme Meringues. Lemon chips take most of the work out of preparing the creamy filling, and meringues may be store-bought or homemade, as you wish. Sweet, red-ripe strawberry halves add a final charming touch to a dessert as fresh and lovely as springtime itself.

- Lemon Creme Meringues**
- 1 cup (8 ounces) lemon chips
 - 2 tablespoons milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/2 pint whipping cream
 - 8 baked meringue shells, cooled

Melt lemon chips in milk over hot water. Cool to room temperature. Add vanilla. Whip cream and fold in the melted chips. Spoon into individual meringue shells. Makes 8 servings. Garnish with strawberry halves, if desired.



GOTHE'S FREE-FLOWING, many-layered white silk chiffon dress, elaborately beaded through the midriff, for Spring 1960. The bodice is deeply V'd both front and back. (David E. Gottlieb, No. 951) — (Photograph courtesy New York Couture Group, Inc.)



DETACHABLE STOLE, edged with white silk satin, for a Dresden blue and white printed silk chiffon slim cocktail dress, designed by Jo Copeland for the Spring 1960 collection of Pattullo-Jo Copeland. The skirt forms a front wrap. (Pattullo-Jo Copeland, No. 606) — (Photograph courtesy New York Couture Group, Inc.)

Ohio and Virginia share the title "Mother of Presidents." Both states have produced eight U. S. presidents. Irving Berlin's "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" is the "Mother of the Presidents."

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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



POWER FOR THE IMPOSSIBLE

TEXT: "And when the day of Pentecost was fully come" — continue to read through verse 47 of the second chapter of Acts.

There are inspired moments in each person's life. Then it is he that does the impossible. I have seen football teams play better than they could play. They were inspired, that had the school's spirit. Parents sometimes endure more than they can endure. They had the true spirit of parenthood.

We read in the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostle "They began to speak with other tongues," they said more than they knew. Peter preached a sermon, he preached better than he could.

In the fourth chapter of this same book, it is written that when the rulers, scribes and elders examined John and Peter they perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men yet they had such personalities and power that the rulers and scribes marveled. The fact is John and Peter became more than what they were. Why? They were imbued with the holy spirit.

John wrote the gospel according to John. John could not have written it had he not done better than

he could. Why? He was imbued with the holy spirit.

All through the Acts of the Apostles every Christian character is described as one having power.

We need power... power to excel ourselves, to go beyond ourselves. We need the power of Pentecost. We need some heroic stuff in ourselves. We need to be filled with the holy spirit. We need a grand optimism. The holy spirit will give us a noble heroism.

How can we receive this power for the impossible, this heroic stuff, this grand optimism? This question has produced a lot of fanaticism and much false religion. We must desire this power, yearn for the holy spirit. Just as we breathe into our lungs life giving oxygen, we must breathe into our souls the life giving holy spirit. We must have the mind of Christ. We must relax and open even the very pores of our skin and let the holy spirit enter. Get connected up with God. Pray, pray, pray: "Come holy spirit, heavenly dove." Pray, pray, pray: "Set us afire Lord, stir us we pray; while the world perished we go our way, purposeless, passionless day after day. Set us afire Lord, stir us we pray."

Teacher And Christian Worker Receives Grant

By CYNTHIA RAWLS

Mrs. Ernestine King Jeffries, mathematic teacher at Carver School, Brownsville, Tenn., and diligent church worker, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend the Summer Institute for High School Mathematics Teachers at Fordham University, New York N. Y.

The grant which begins July 5 and ends August 12, has been issued to 50 mathematics and 50 science teachers in the U. S. A. These teachers are chosen on the

basis of their ability to benefit from the program and their capacity to develop as teachers of science and mathematics.

These instructors will receive a weekly allowance and traveling expenses.

Mrs. Jeffries many services include: Sunday School superintendent of the First Baptist Church for more than 12 years; mathematics teacher, Carver School, and chairman of the Marriage Counsel of this school; a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Jackson alumni chapter.

She is the wife of Prof. P. E. Jeffries, Haywood County Agricultural agent.

Last summer, Mrs. Jeffries toured countries of Europe along with her daughter and son-in-law. Mrs. Jeffries' daughter is the former Susie Jeffries, who is now the wife of Captain William Johnson of Orleans, France.

Mrs. Jeffries is a graduate of Lane College and received her M. S. degree from Tennessee A. & I. University, graduating from both institutions with honors. She has received a citation from the Baptist M. & E. convention for outstanding Christian work.

Manufacturer Says Firm Nets Only 15 Cents On Supply Of Diabetic Drug

WASHINGTON — The manufacturer of one of the new oral anti-diabetic drugs netted a profit last year of only 15 cents out of the \$1.50 paid by a patient for a full month's supply. This statement was made April 2, by John E. McKee, President of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc. in testimony prepared for the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-trust and Monopoly. The drug is Pfizer's Diabinese.

Mr. McKee, who was scheduled to testify today in the second day of hearings on Anti-Diabetic Drugs, pledged that his firm would "continue to do the best we can to make our drugs more economical for the patient."

"Inflation has steadily pushed up the costs of our materials, wages and equipment throughout the post-war years," he said, "but our prices have held steady or have declined." Prices of Pfizer Drugs are "lower today than ever," he declared. "If the prices of five years ago still

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Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener is a delightful white cream that makes skin look fresh, younger, clearer, more pearl-like. Brightens a too-dark weathered skin. Smooths away aging roughness. Helps make unsightly externally caused pimples go away faster, contains 10% lanolin. If your druggist can't supply order from Galenol Co., Box 284, Atlanta 1, Georgia.

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ALSO TRY DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN DELIGHT SOAP

Ghana Press Says "Messiah" Right Name For Nkrumah

ACCRA, Ghana — (UPI) — The Ghana Times heatedly denied Sunday that this African nation's Nationalist Press was being blasphemous in hailing Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah as "the messiah." It said the Roman Catholic Church had no monopoly on the expression and attacked the church as an "agent of imperialism."

The Nationalist newspaper was replying in an editorial to a denunciation by two Roman Catholic prelates of "the blasphemous insults" they said had appeared in some Ghanaian newspapers.

For months, the American-educated Nkrumah has been hailed in his own newspaper, "The Evening News," as a new messiah.

In an apparent reference to this retiring Roman Catholic Archbishop William Porter said on Easter:

"We here in Ghana have witnessed our Lord blasphemed, his church insulted, and our most sacred beliefs ridiculed by men who make a mockery of the holy scriptures to suit their own unholy purpose."

SUCCESSOR ORDERS PRAYERS
The archbishop's successor Ghanaian archbishop Kodwo Amissah, ordered Easter prayers "for all the blasphemous insults that have appeared in the daily newspapers."

In reply Sunday, the Ghana Times said the Roman Catholic Church made no protest when a member of Nkrumah's ruling Convention People's Party "was shot by opposition United Party villains on April 11."

"But then the Nationalist Press of Ghana hails Kwame Nkrumah as the Messiah, when we refer to Nkrumah in transfiguration, the Catholic Church brags and fumes," the newspaper said, "we are charged with blasphemous insults — why the fuss?"

It cited a dictionary definition of "messiah" as a liberator of oppressed people a saviour or champion generally and "transfigure" as a change in form or aspect so as to elevate or idealize.

Liberia "Might Just" Accept Soviet Aid

MONROVIA — (ANP) — President William V. S. Tubman, holding his first press conference since 1943, disclosed last week that when he visits Russia later this year, "it is possible our government will consider accepting Soviet aid, if need be."

He quickly pointed out, however, that the government would not be too quick to accept Soviet aid, but would wait to see whether "our most reliable allies have let us down."

During the press conference, which he promised to hold weekly on Thursday from now on, he disclosed that he nor the government had any opposition to the formation of rival political parties in Liberia, "as long as such parties constitute themselves in the framework of the law."

He further criticized South Africa's racial policy and said that "if violence is the only way out to obtain equality for dying black South Africans, then Liberia will join forces with other African states."

Claims MRA Ideas Prevent Bloodshed

CAUX, Switzerland — Louis Ignacio-Pinto, former Minister of Justice in Dahomey, spoke today of the state of crisis in Africa. Delegates from 20 nations heard of an answer being brought to crisis spots of that whole continent.

Pinto declared, "The problems of Africa will not be solved by political or economic means. An answer is coming on the basis of moral standards as God answers the bitterness in hate-filled hearts." Pinto spoke of the wide-spread Communist infiltration into the countries of Africa. He said, "Forces of subversion have penetrated everywhere because we have allowed ourselves to be penetrated by materialism. We in Africa have been led astray by the desire to follow the materialistic ways of certain nations in the West. The people of Africa are waiting for Moral Re-Armament. It is the only hope and strength remaining to us."

The African statesman declared that in the recent elections in Dahomey and during the opening of Parliament "the key ideas of MRA that penetrated the minds of our political leaders prevented disturbances and bloodshed."

He concluded, "when men begin to live out the principles of MRA, even the most difficult situation are changed. That is why I am giving every thing for this ideology."

prevalled, the Company's profits in 1959 would have been more than doubled."

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BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT



MRS. FREDERICK EARL McLENDON, JR.

Miss Nabors Is Bride Of Frederick E. McLendon, Jr.

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

Engaging wide and cordial interest was the fashionable wedding of Miss Claire Nabors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Nabors of Cleveland, Ohio, to Frederick Earl McLendon, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Earl McLendon, Sr., of Atlanta, Georgia.

The nuptial mass performed at eleven o'clock in the morning on Saturday, April 10, 1960 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church with the Rev. Father Solomon N. Jacobs officiating.

The vows were spoken in a setting of Easter lilies, two eight-branched candelabra and stunts of white bridal flowers. The altar was graced with white gladioli and mums. The choir lofts were flanked with palms; and white satin ribbon marked the pews.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Margaret Williams, organist; and the church choir, Robert McLendon, a student at Howard University, served his brother as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was most radiant and a picture of beauty in a classic dramatic gown of light ivory silk-faced satin featuring a wide billowing skirt that fell from a molded bodice and flowed into a chapel length train.

Her mantilla waist length veil of Chantilly lace was edged in appliqued flowers. Her face veil was of illusion net. She wore wrist length white kid gloves. A heart of pearls and miniature button pearl earrings comprised her jewelry. Her white prayer book was covered with a giant white orchid and lilies.

Miss Gail Gordon was her cousin's maid of honor. She was attractive in a lavender street length dress of silk organza over taffeta. The full skirt featured sheer panels and large self material bows in the front and back.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Joyce Yancey, the groom's sister of Los Angeles, California; Miss Carolyn Ousley, cousin of the bride; Miss Joan Washington, of Highland Park, Illinois.

The bridesmaids' hats were half bird cages made of loops circling flower petals with bows in the center and brief veils.

Their bouquets were lavender daisies and purple roses. A single strand of pearls and earrings comprised their jewelry. Their pumps were of lavender satin.

Small Michelle Brown was the flower girl. A large lavender sash of silk organza was a delicate contrast to her dress of white eyelet. Her head-band of lavender was styled like that of the attendants.

The groomsmen were Charles Nabors, Jr., brother of the bride; T. M. Alexander of Atlanta, and Joel Stokes of Atlanta.

The ushers were J. Leroy Bywaters, Fort Valley, Georgia and Philip Collum, cousin of the bride. They were attired in oxford gray jackets, striped trousers, oxford vests and wore carnation boutonniere.

RECEPTION

A reception followed immediately after at the Alpha Phi Alpha Fra-

ternity House. The receiving line was placed in the alcove of the large parlor. Decorations included palms and standing vases of spring flowers.

The center of attraction in the reception room where the guests were served was the five-tiered wedding cake which was covered with yellow and white roses and unusual arrangement of similar flowers in the top tier replaced the traditional bride and groom. Touching the cake table were two large tables on which were arranged trays of assorté canapés including lobsters, shrimp and varieties of hot and cold dishes. Candelabras in the bridal colors flanked the table. Crystal punch bowls with yellow rose molded into the ice completed the picture.

The hostesses were Mrs. Richard Traylor, Miss Alice Jones, Mrs. Simon O. Johnson of Detroit, Miss Anne Hunter, Mrs. Henry Graham, Mrs. Emerson Biekey, Mrs. Harvey Johnson and Mrs. John Murrell.

THE BRIDE'S MOTHER
Mrs. Charles Nabors wore an ensemble of pale pink silk linen with a matching jacket. Her accessories were also pink. Delicate pearls were embedded in the crown of the hat and also edged the peak like petals.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Tillman Oxford Collum, wore a silk print suit of blue with matching hat and navy accessories.

The groom's mother, Mrs. F. Earl McLendon wore a powder blue peau-de-soie sheath with three-quarter length sleeves and a blue hat with flowers of blue and pink creling the brim.

All wore orchid corsages.

Immediately following the bridal dinner, the couple flew to Mexico City.

The bride was graduated from Ohio University in June 1957; an active member of Alpha Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and holds a position at Paul Revere School in the Cleveland, Public School System.

Mr. McLendon was graduated from Amherst College and Northwestern University Law School. He is a member of Phi Alpha Psi Fraternity and is stationed at Fort

U.S. Population 'Explodes' With Suburban Boom

If you think that our cities are teeming with children, you're right. But if you would like to get a first-hand look at the biggest population "explosion" in the nation's history, just drive out beyond the city limits.

Don't be misled by acres of lawns and fields, cautions the Institute of Life Insurance. They simply serve as elbow room for the fastest-growing segment of our population — the families who live in the suburbs and rural areas. (Farm families not included. Although farmers are producing more food every year, the farm population is steadily growing smaller. The families who are increasing so rapidly are what the Census Bureau calls "rural non-farm" families.)

Many of the families who set up house out of town are young couples, and it is they who are responsible for the population "explosion." As the Census Bureau explains it, our population increase since 1950 consists mostly of children under the age of 15 — and the rural non-farm families have provided the most rapid growth in this age group. Take this example: in rural non-farm areas there was an 85 per cent increase in the number of children under 10 in the last decade. There was only a 25 per cent increase in city areas.

Statistics aside, this means that millions of young families decided in the 1950's that they wanted a home of their own, and they went out and bought one. Why select a home out of town? One important reason is that many of the families — perhaps most — liked the idea of living in a house away from the city, where their children could run and play with greater freedom. Fortunately, there was plenty of land available out of town.

Unprecedented prosperity since the end of World War II, and faith in future prosperity, made it possible to build new homes at a high rate. Quite a few of these homes were purchased with the aid of life insurance funds. The most recent estimate shows that funds borrowed from life insurance companies have enabled American families to purchase 4,000,000 homes since 1946.

Trace the source of these funds and you'll come up with the discovery that they really come from the families who have life insurance policies. Each time that a family pays a premium a portion of the payment becomes available for investment — as for example in a home mortgage. The interest earned by this and other life insurance loans helps to keep down the cost of life insurance protection.

Sam Houston where he is assigned to the Legal Assistance Branch. **PARTIES PRIOR TO THE WEDDING**

The bachelor dinner was given by the best man at the Manhattan Restaurant. The spinster dinner was given by the maid of honor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Gordon.

The rehearsal dinner was given by Dr. and Mrs. John Murrell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman A. Collum also entertained the out-of-town guests.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

The guests from a distance were: Mrs. J. Russell Simmons and son, J. Russell, Jr., Atlanta; Miss Esther Carter, Jr., and brother, Russell Carter, Jr., Dayton, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. F. Earl McLendon, Sr., Mrs. Agnes Fyeledt, T. M. Alexander, Jr., Joel Stokes, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Donald McLendon Yancey, Los Angeles, California; J. Leroy Bywaters, Fort Valley, Georgia; Miss Arlene Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Johnson and Henry Wallace, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Al Atkins, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Green, Mrs. Marion Ivory, St. Albans, New York; Mrs. Gloria King and son, Timothy, and Warman Ragland, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Gladys Johnson and Mr. Ross, West Virginia; Robert Brooks, Alken, S. C.; Mrs. Theodore Bullard, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. T. R. M. Howard, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. William D. Nabors, Orange, New Jersey; Sgt. and Mrs. D. Nabors and children, Ruth, William and Johnny, Long, Island; Mrs. Marcus Tucker, Santa Monica, California; Major and Mrs. Forrest Walker, and daughter, Stephanie, Lansing, Michigan; Miss Joan Washington, Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. Albert Paul Knott and daughter, Miss Patricia Knott, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Countries visited on this and other trips were Senegal, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, Belgian Congo, Middle Congo, Angola, Mozambique, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Kenya, Uganda, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Sudan, United Arab Republic, Libya, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco.

Dr. Noble becomes the third Negro to serve on this committee which, among other things, advises the Defense Department on policies relating to servicewomen. The first was Miss Dorothy I. Height, a former Delta president, the National YWCA's associate director of leadership training and national president of the National Council of Negro Women, who was appointed by the late General George C. Marshall.

Succeeding Miss Height was Dr. Zelma Watson George, an educator from Cleveland now serving on the President's National Committee of the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The first Negro woman to serve in an advisory capacity on servicewomen was Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune who, during World War II as Special Assistant to the Secretary of War, spoke out forcefully and effectively for equal treatment of both women and men in the Armed Forces.

A Defense Department spokesman pointed out that instances of unequal treatment because of race have been reduced to such an extent that Dr. Noble will be able to devote most of her energies to overscoping the interests of servicewomen in general.

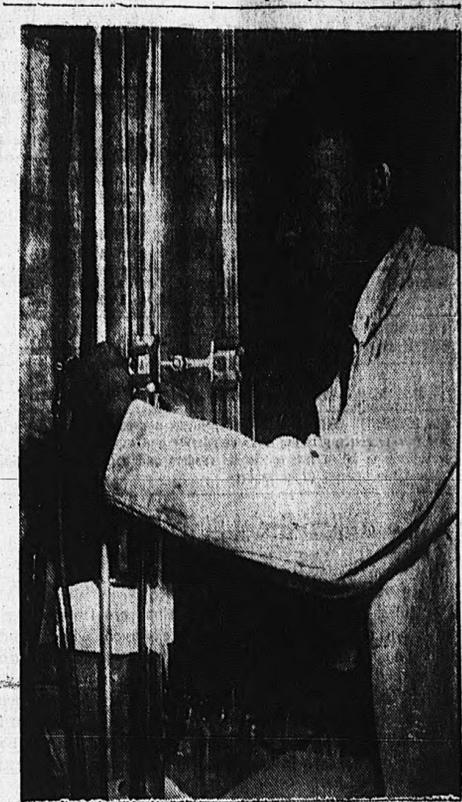
Supplement Insurance

NEW YORK — (UPI) — American workers now are supplementing group life insurance by buying \$1.5-billion worth of ordinary life insurance yearly on monthly payment plans through payroll deductions, Wednesday.

\$500,000,000.00 SEARCH FOR RARE COINS

Up to \$35,000 paid for rare dates. Hundreds of coins worth \$10.00 to \$25,000. Estimated \$500,000,000 in rare coins in circulation. Certain dates worth: Half cents before 1858; \$2,500; Large pennies before 1858; \$5,000; Flying eagle pennies before 1858; \$400; Indian pennies before 1910; \$1,750; Lincoln pennies before 1922; \$225; Two-cent pieces, \$1,600; Nickels before 1927; \$15,000; Dimes before 1927; \$6,100; Twenty-cent pieces, \$3,300; Quarters before 1924; \$5,000; Half-dollars before 1929; \$4,250; Silver dollars before 1926; \$12,500; Five-dollar gold pieces before 1926; \$20,000; Other dates of gold coins, \$35,000 (all gold coins scarce, regardless 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 edition just off the press. Mintage figures of U. S. coins included as extra feature. Also included, information on gold coins, Canadian coins and paper money. Complete paper money, U. S. paper money, tokens, etc. Your dollar promptly refunded when you call us coins. Sell to one of America's largest dealers. We invite you to compare our prices with any coin catalog. Endwell's reputation for fairness proven by thousands of satisfied customers. Reliability guaranteed. Send \$1 for copy of what many call "the finest coin catalog available."

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GETS APPOINTMENT—William J. Gavin, a junior in engineering physics at A. and T. College, has received an appointment in the Summer Student Trainee Program of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. He will work ten weeks in the Physics Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, one of a select group of students from major colleges and universities.

A native of New Bern, N.C., Gavin is currently engaged as an undergraduate participant in a research program sponsored at the college by the National Science Foundation.

He is a member of the A. and T. Chapter of the American Institute of Physics, Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society, Beta Kappa Scientific Honorary Society, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and was recently nominated for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Delta's President Appointed To U.S. Defense Advisory Post

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, received recently a three-year appointment to the U. S. Defense Department's Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS).

Appointed by Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates, Jr., Dr. Noble was scheduled to attend the semi-

annual meeting of the committee which was scheduled to plan future education and information projects and frame recommendations to the Department of Defense concerning the training and welfare of all women in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

Established in 1951 by the Secretary of Defense, the Committee's limited membership of 50 comprises civilian women selected on the basis of their outstanding reputations in business, profession, or public service and their records of civic leadership.

Equitable field-of-interest and geographical representation are also selection factors for the members, who serve as individuals and not as official representatives of organizations with which they are affiliated.

AMONG DR. BETHUNE'S SUCCESSORS

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Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn. as second-class mail under the Act of Congress, March 1, 1879

FRADDEUS T. STOKES Managing Editor SMITH FLEMING Circulation Manager

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

Biloxi Racial Strife Reaches The Explosion Point

Latest reports from Biloxi, Mississippi, are that the racial crisis has reached the point of near explosion, with all arms and ammunition sold out of the hardware stores and pawn shops, and with both Negroes and whites afraid to venture out into the streets in day-to-day living without carrying some type of concealed weapon.

Certainly this racial tension and strife is deplored by all. It started when a young Negro doctor and several associates made attempts to "desegregate" and go swimming on the 28-mile-long public beach front, and later when some 100 Negroes attempted to follow example.

We believe that all of this could have been prevented by wiser and more mature approaches to solve Biloxi's problem of removing discrimination in the use of recreational facilities.

A legal test case could have been arranged that would have placed the problem in the laps of the federal courts. The U.S. Supreme Court, backed by the present national administration, has demonstrated time and again that, if brought before it in proper order, racial discrimination in the use of public facilities will be outlawed.

Such attempts merely create general ill-will and set up situations that endanger the lives and property of everyone, even innocent women and children. In all attempts to secure justice, equality, and fair play, the answer is to be found at the conference table, ballot box, and in the courts of law; to do otherwise is unsound, dangerous, and impractical.

Telephone Gossip

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, who writes an interesting column, suggested a remedy for telephone gossip recently, which is worth passing on to readers of this editorial.

The good doctor recalled that he had often tried to reach a person or patient, sometimes with an important message, on long distance - only to find that the line was busy, and stayed busy.

Dr. Alvarez thinks the telephone company might sound a musical tone on a line when a long distance call is waiting - a tone which the speaker could hear as he or she talked on a local call.

There may be good technical reasons why this will not be done, but it probably could be done - if the idea catches on and if it appeals to officials of the major telephone company.

The telephone is a service and the use of one in a strategic time might be the means of saving lives.

Conditions on both ends sometime necessitate party lines and those on party lines could make a contribution in considering the other fellow.

Our dial system at best often occasions the dialing of the wrong number. Inasmuch as every user of the telephone is not immune from calling wrong numbers, courtesy and the same consideration one would desire should obtain when you are called from the bath-tub, shaving or aroused from sleep, only to hear on the other end - "sorry, wrong number."

Miami Lifts Restrictions On Policemen

Miami, Florida, according to recent news reports, has dropped all color bars and racial classification from its police force. Negro police in that city number more than twice those in Atlanta, and now have full opportunity to be promoted to lieutenant and captain ranks.

New recruits, according to reports, are no longer hired on a racial quota basis, but all applicants are considered and taken on a basis of qualifications for the job of being law enforcement officers.

This is as it should be. Miami is a progressive city; but we do not believe it has the progressive spirit, or the wealth of intelligence and education that permeates this great city of Atlanta. But Atlanta will have to catch up with Miami in this respect. Negro members of the Atlanta police force have long proved the effectiveness of their service.

Let us hope and work for the lifting of restrictions and limited promotions on our Negro police here.

THE LAND IS BRIGHT BY JIM KJELGAARD

CHAPTER 25 COLONEL HARVEY was perhaps thirty years old, but he seemed a tired old man. His face was haggard, his eyes sunken and dark with fatigue.

"Ah, yes, Captain, we have been expecting you," Harvey indicated a chair. "Won't you sit down?"

Harvey sighed and spread a map on top of some scattered papers. He pointed with a piece of paper to a section of the map.

"I understand," Colin repeated. "What do you understand?" Harvey asked sharply.

"You do understand," Harvey permitted himself a fleeting smile. "Do you have any questions?"

"No, sir," Colin said. "Where do I report now?"

"Your platoon will be directly under Major Andrews. Report to him tomorrow, I'll send a scout to guide you."

"Are there any doctors in camp, sir?"

"No wounded. Only sore feet," Harvey shook his head sadly.

"No, sir," Colin said. "Where do I report now?"

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after noting that all his men had taken cover. He heard rifle and musket fire break out in adjoining positions, but kept his entranced eyes on the attacking enemy.

Then the Yankees were gone, running back up their hill and disappearing among the trees.

They held Dynamite Hill for three days. For the sake of that small hill, Tom Tyler and McDonald Murdoch were dead, Marvin Teague had lost his left arm at the elbow and Johnny Moss was crippled for life.

Back in camp, which now seemed a model of order and luxury, Colin was told Colonel Harvey wanted to see him at once.

There was sympathy in the colonel's haggard face as Colin reported in. "It was rough, eh?" he asked.

"Victory?" Colin asked dazedly. "There is usually nothing grand and glorious about victory. It simply means that a few more men were killed on one side than on another, a slightly better position gained, but I did not summon you here to tell you this."

Colin gasped. Colonel Harvey murmured his sympathy. "Your brother asks that you be allowed to go home on a short leave. I can grant you a leave now. We are re-grouping now and so are the Yanks, and the trains are running from Richmond to Denbury."

Colin could not take it all in. "How—" he began.

Colonel Harvey rose and shook his hand. "You'd better leave right away for Richmond."

Colin faces a double tragedy in his home and learns, too, of theft and desertion. Continue the story tomorrow.

Injected into the campaign, particularly in Wisconsin and West Virginia, where Kennedy and Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota have battled each other.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senate Democratic leader, is expected to go to the Democratic national convention in Los Angeles in July with about as many votes as Kennedy.

The difference is that Johnson will get his delegates from southern, border and western states.

A significant aspect of the Democratic situation is the growing conviction among Democrats that Adlai Stevenson, whom President Eisenhower defeated in 1952 and 1956, is "receptive."

In his recent speeches, Stevenson has not dispelled the belief that he is a dark-horse contender for the Democratic nomination.

The other Democratic hopefuls include Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, who could be the compromise selection if a deadlock should develop between the Kennedy and Johnson forces at the convention; Senator Humphrey, Senator Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat; Gov. William B. Meyer of New Jersey, Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams of Michigan, and Gov. G. (Pat) Brown of California.

Elston Howard already rated the best catcher in the American League, is expected to come into his own both as a catcher and a hitter this year. The first Negro to wear a New York Yankee uniform is joined on the Yankee roster in the Negro representation - department, by Hector Lopez, an outfielder.

THE NEGRO CYCLE If there is such a thing as a "cycle" in baseball, some experts seem to feel this may be the "cycle" of the Negro player, following on the one-time domination of the game by players of German extraction, then the day of the Italians.

The National League has the largest number of Negro players, according to the early season count, 45. Of the 8 teams Cincinnati leads numerically with 10.

Detroit, which with Boston, was among the most reluctant to add on a Negro player, has the fewest in the majors, aside from Kansas, one, Chico Fernandez at shortstop but the continuing clamor of Detroit Negro fans for more consideration may result in the Tiger brass scouring farm teams for others.

San Francisco and the Los Angeles Dodgers each have 7, most of them top-rated players, Milwaukee has six; St. Louis, four; the Cubs, four; the Philadelphia Phillies, also four and Pittsburgh, three.

In the American League, the rundown, in addition to Cleveland, Boston, Detroit, and New York, is the Chicago White Sox, two; Baltimore, two; and Washington, four.

Here to-date is the listing by name, so far as is known: San Francisco; Mays; pitcher Sam Jones; shortstop Andre Rodgers; Willie Kirkland, Orlando Cepeda

fully opposing the maneuver and 125 Republicans and 14 Democrats for it.

SEEING and SAYING By WILLIAM FOWLKES World's Managing Editor

One Common Goal

THESE ARE THE DAYS of great test for the leadership. These are the decisions of the past and their outcome to be reckoned with. There are the considerations of the present to be handled with care and caution, in light of the past and the position of the moment. Also, there are the promises, the hopes and the challenges of the future.

Neither do all old men necessarily have the complete and proper perspective of the present, in light of the past and the moment; nor do all youth know where to turn, always surely and perfectly, off and on the complex super-highway of life.

Somewhere, somehow these adult-youth groups - not always divided chronologically - must coordinate mind and body to take care of the present and the future. Both have something to offer which the other needs.

THIS IS ESPECIALLY TRUE with contemporary Negro Americans, now struggling for full citizenship and recognition of human dignity.

If either group attempts to denounce or fend off the other as useless or "in the way" of progress, our test for leadership will be even greater. A coordination of all efforts toward one common goal of full citizenship and dignity must prevail, or division will set back every gain secured through blood, sweat and tears since World War II. Let us not fool ourselves. And, let us not divide ourselves over the spoils of empty leadership when there is much work to be achieved.

LIKE ALL GREAT BATTLEFIELDS, there are many fronts in the Civil Rights struggle. They are all tied together and almost equally important, because when there is a sag or break in the line at one point, the enemy is given new life to attempt to push back the whole front, psychologically.

The right to register to vote and to freely cast ballots is the foremost right sought by Americans of color. However, it is not the only right whose guarantee is needed. People cannot eat votes, though in the long run votes can lead to better eating, if they are properly used. The Negro needs job training and job availability, without prejudice, in many areas of the nation. The South has no monopoly on this racist evil.

THERE ARE OTHER AREAS or inequities, based solely on the matter of race and color.

Only the combination and coordination of the oldsters and youths can blueprint the house of freedom Negroes are trying so desperately to build. Let no division obscure our vision and block us from our common goal!



World War Three Already Taking Place - Oliphant

CAUX, Switzerland - Speaking before the Easter Conference for the Moral Re-Armament of the Nations, Air Commodore Nigel Blair Oliphant of Britain declared "World War Three is already taking place. It is the ideological war. It is crazy to fight the ideological war without an ideology. The greatest need of the West is Moral Re-Armament."

The Air Commodore, who is one of the men responsible for Great Britain's missile program, stated that the West was prepared militarily, economically and politically to match the Communists. "But to make NATO and SEATO effective we need a four-point program. Ideology. Chou En-lai said openly that he will 'slip our ideology through the chinks in men's characters.' To counter effectively we need a moral ideology that can produce incorruptible men in every nation."

"In World War Two," Blair Oliphant continued, "the price demanded of every man was 'blood, sweat and tears.' In World War III we must now live on war footing - prepared to renounce lives, fortunes and comfort to make our countries effective in the ideological battle."

"The structure of the ideological war is the same as a war of arms. We need men. We need weapons. We need training. CAUX is the strategic ideological war training college to prepare the free world. "It is too late to believe that there can be any neutrality in today's world. In the war of ideas there are no neutral people nor neutral nations."

"This is the hour to choose which side we will be on. Every man, woman and child is on the first lines. Every home can be the launching base for ideological weapons. We must clean our nations from bottom to top. We must rearm every individual. The choice as William Penn put it is, 'Either we choose to be governed by God, or we condemn ourselves to be ruled by tyrants.' "If we fight this battle - only if we fight this battle - will we win the decisive ideological war as large in the world today."

President acts to speed Good Peace Program.

Benson charges distortions on farm issues.

Potato farmers strive to make up for late start.

Realty man attacks Jamaica housing plan.

Want Ad Information Call JA. 6-4C30

Deadline for Classified Ad Tuesday for Saturday's Edition Saturday for Wednesday's Edition

SALESWOMEN WANTED ATTENTION MOTHERS! Need Money for Christmas? Earn \$40 to \$50 per week selling AVON Cosmetics. Call Now, BR. 2-2642.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE Housewives for live-in position. Mam. Conn. N. Y. - \$30 to \$50. References required. Carfare advanced. Barton Employment Bureau Great Barrington, Mass.

WANTED SALESMEN OR WOMEN Earnings: \$200 to \$300 weekly. Excellent future. Age 35 to 50. Call Mr. Jackson, EX. 7-5811 for interview.

FOR SALE Leading Colored Restaurant, San location 68 years. Owner wants retire. Call Memphis World, JA. 6-4030.

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REPAIRS All types of gas appliances installed and repaired. Williams Repair Shop, 1232 N. Bellevue, Ph. JA. 3-1494. Licensed and Bonded. Day or night service. O. C. Williams.

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INQUIRIES WANTED Rhea Fire and Burglar Alarm System Efficient and Inexpensive SHELTON DISTRIBUTING CO. 1199 Linden Ave. - Office BR. 2-2998

BARBER WANTED Licensed Lady Barber - Apply - David's Barber Shop 1232 Beale Street

SEW FOR PROFIT WOMEN SEW for profit. Easy Ready-out wrap around aprons at home. Net profit \$20.00 a dozen, spare-time venture. Write ACCURATE MFG'S Freeport, New York

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-ROOM HOUSE & 1 ACRE OF GROUND Nice Orchard 1523 West Shelby Drive WH. 6-8822 Call For Appointment

Douglass High School

CITY-WIDE TALENT SHOW

The Zo-Zo Club is presenting a city-wide talent show Monday, May 2, at S. A. Owen College. This event will come out at 8. The M.C.'s for this occasion are Walsh Allen and William Terrell.

The Douglass Chapter of the Zo-Zo Club is presented by Frank Edwards and "Pepper" and his Fabulous Five (consisting of: Roosevelt Green, Richard Briggance, James Ross, Robert Johnson and Steve Ballard).

To tell you something about these talents, I would say "Pluto" as called by most of his friends, is a very talented dancer. Pluto is known for his skill for doing dancing. I am sure you have heard of the Fabulous Five for they are a very, very talented Rock and Roll group.

They will all participate in this great affair. This group has spent all night rehearsing for this talent show. I am asking that the students be present that night (or last night). By the time this article comes out the talent show will be over. So we say, may the Douglass chapter win.

Zo-Zo Club is made of Juniors and Seniors. Miss Gloria Mathis is the advisor for our chapter. The officers are as follows: President, Robert Manning; vice-president, Carol Finnie; secretary, Ollie Jarrett. Their meetings are every Wednesday at the YWCA. Mrs. R. Q. Venson is the general advisor.

CAMPUS CHIT-CHAT

As I make my passway through the halls, I first start at the chemistry room, where I see Josephine Bland and Charlie Parrish talking. In another corner I see Georgia Bonds looking out of the window looking for someone-wonder who? Wonder why? Now in the typing room I see Andrew Brown and Sarah Jackson discussing the future. I wonder why Willie Craft is looking so sad? Out in the hall many girls are walking around.

End Birmingham

back of its buses. Attorneys representing the 13 Negroes are Thurgood Marshall, Jack Greenberg and James M. Nabrit, III of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund staff in New York City, and Arthur D. Shores of Birmingham, Ala.

Downpayment On

Instruction apply to the purchase of both new construction and existing houses.

Griffin about the football season.

"Watch out girls, football season is almost here and the boys are available," so let's get going. Julia Pratt is letting Mona Brownlee know that she can have Steve Ballard, because she has called it "quits." Willie Young has found him a new love. (Betty Cox). Earlie what has happened to R. W.; has J. P. taken his place. Milton Hardy, Sylvia has no secret admirer at Manassas, so keep a cool head dad! MacArthur Smith (Manassas) Shirley Knox is interesting in making love talk.

Have you seen these couples walking home constantly? Jack Ballard and Mildred Johnson. Betty Brown and Pernell. Robert Johnson and Johenita Deak.

David Jones and Willie Craft. Andrew Brown and Sarah Jackson.

Thomas Lee and Miss Galoddy. Bonnie Kind and Edmund White. Maurice Tucker and Eleanor Rainey.

Robert Manning and Blanche Harris.

Mona Brownlee and Steve Ballard. Bonnie Archer and Leo. Hazel Delk and James Brevard. PREDICTIONS 1960

Miss Sharp, Sarah Jackson. Miss Smartie, Katherine Smith. Miss Legs, Earline Johnson. Miss Short, Mildred Beaton. Miss Tall, Sherry Carter. Miss Flashwitsers, Pearl James. Miss Secretary, Lois Williams. Miss Cook, Bobby Terrell.

Negro Voter

(Continued From Page One)

people, have been beneficiaries of the Rockefeller millions, as have colored peoples the world over.

Until relatively recent years, state-supported colored schools in the South were more than deficient. It was to the private schools, supported by Rockefeller philanthropy that colored parents, who wanted their children to have an education, sent their children.

Howard University, Fisk University, Atlanta University and a large number of smaller institutions received grants from the General Education Board, which John D. Rockefeller, Sr., founded in 1903. These grants made possible the educational programs carried on by these schools as well as improvements to their physical plants.

But Gov. Rockefeller has refused to seek the Republican nomination and so far, has left the field to Mr. Nixon.

The Democrats have a full field of candidates. The front-runner is youthful Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. He is a Catholic, and the religious issue has been

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office. A 4 8 2 6 7 3 8 4 6 2 5 8 A N B F P A T I E I A L G L C W E A N I E C G K E F 7 3 6 8 4 2 5 7 3 6 8 5 2 U E C E P A E N H O C R 6 4 8 2 6 3 7 5 8 4 6 3 8 E Y A F O A E T A S Y N W E 2 8 3 8 5 6 4 8 2 7 3 5 6 B G H R N E W V L O E D I 8 5 2 8 4 7 3 5 0 8 6 2 4 7 I L E N E M A O C S M E O 8 3 7 6 6 4 2 8 7 3 6 5 Y E R N V L K S E T F E Y

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