W. C. HANDY PAID TRIBUTE BEFITTING A KIN

People From All Walks Of Life Attend Unveiling Event

A tribute befitting a king was paid to the memory of the late William Christopher Handy last Sunday (May 1) when an eight-foot bronze statue of the "Father of the Blues" was unveiled in the small park bearing his name, between Hernando and Third Street on Beale.

and from sundry walks of life pack- the contributions for the statue. ed sardine-like into .. and surrounded the pank and stood on rooftops, hung from windows and trees to hear Handy's immortal 'St. Louis Blues" played by modern Negro and White musicians; listen to the great orialtory of George W. Lee, master of ceremony; to hear mational poditionans, editors, local city officials, a rabbi, choirs, choruses, a president of a national musical organization

A hush silenced the crowd as the widlew and son of the late Handy walked to the stable and ripped the cord from the white covening which was concealing the statue. A burst of "oh! oh"! went up from the audience when the white covering fell to the pink granite pedestal from which the stritute is erected, looking southward.

Mrs. W. C! Handy, Sr., the widow and the son, W. C. Handy, Jr., lighted up with facial expressions which were interpreted to mean they were very pleased at the life-likness of their husband and fa-MUSICIANS PLAYWORKS

Preceding the unveiling a parade originated at Court Square and ended at Handy Park, Four local high school bands - Booker T. Washington, Mannassas, Douglas and Hamilton and battery of maforettes marched and danced down the park. In the park, "Bowleg" Miller and his orchestra and the Memphians, a white orchestra, played some of Handy's most famous works, St. Louis Blues, Memphis Blues" and Beale Street Blues."

Mahalia Jackson, internationally famous as the world's greatest gospel singer, stood beneath the statue of Handy and electrified the crowd with several of Handy's spirituals. Miss Jackson, said "I am ill, but It was the least I could do is to come here today and participate in this tribute which is being paid to a great American."

Juanita Hall of the Broadway Production "South Pacific" fame sang a number from the production. Damita Jo of New York City, the stren with the red hair, sang the "St. Louis Blues," with such gust until "she rocked the place." Lonnie Sattlin, a new sensation

on Broadway, elso did a solo.

In the midst of the selectest a fire wagon sped eastward on Reale, momentarily drowning out il volices. It was latter discovered that a woman in the 100 block of Beale had gone to church and let her beams burn.

CUNNINGHAM TRIBUTE The president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), Paul Cunningham, who said "many thousand colleagues will never forget Handy. He wrote songs which will never be forgotten. He was every inch a

gentlemen and a great American." U. S. Seniator Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.) said he cancelled other commitments to attend the unveiling. Clifford Davis came to represent the 9th Congressional district of the State. He said of the late Handy "he had character, ability,

courage and integrity." The members of the Handy' fam-My were introduced before the unveiling by Paul Cunningham.

Also appearing on the program were Mayor Henry Loeb who accepted the statue for the city; and Frank R. Ahlgren, editor of the Commercial Appeal, who was chairman of the W. C. Handy Memor-

People of many racial identities | sal Fund Committee which raised | VOLUME 29, NUMBER 81

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Londoners Hit

South African **Racial Policies**

"Murderer, Murderer," Shouted At Minister

> By NORMAN RUNNION (United Press International)

LONDON (UPI) - An angry crowd of Londoners shouting 'Murderer, murderer," demonstrated against South Africa Exernal Affairs Minister Eric Louw Wednesday after he clashed publicly with critics of his nation's racial segregation policies.

wounded South African Premier at a stormy news conference a few Hendrik Verwoerd, defiantly de- hours after he conferred with fel-

Rockefeller As Mate

By WILLIAM THEIS

(United Press International)

welcome Gov. Nelson A. Rosketeller of New York as his run-

ning mate if Nixon—as expected—wins the 1960 Republican

Tempers Flare

At Conference

Of AME Church

By THOMAS J. FLANAGAN

MYSTIC SHRINE AUDITOR-

IUM, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. -

Almost in the next echo after the

annual sermon preached by Bishop

I. H. Bonner, of South Carolina,

a motion was made to adopt the

report of the credentials commit-

After the adoption, Dr. A. J. Car-

ey, of Chicago, nearly threw the

conference into confusion when he

made a motion to seat the general

board members. Bishop Sherman L.

Greene, who was presiding, had

previously called for a report of

The council, not being ready to

report, Bishop Greene was almost

shouted down when he called for

Dr. Carey's motion. Delegates paced

up and down the floor shouting,

Bishop Greene's voice was drown-

The Fire Marshall ordered the

Bishop Greene's voice not being

audible, Dr. Russel S. Brown, secre-

tary undertook to state Greene's

ruling, whereupon so much confus-

ion ensued a motion to adjourn

was passed, Amidst the the shout-

Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, of Mem-

phis, who got across sweeping re-

vision legislation at the Mami

aisles cleared, and those who were

not seated to dismiss themselves.

tee, Wednesday.

the judicial council.

"No! No! No!"

ing in the hall.

ed out.

Vice President Seen Working To

"Ease" Racial Tensions, Not Laws

presidential nomination.

But Nixon is opposed to party leaders trying to pressure Rocke-

feller into accepting the nomina-

tion because he believes the next

Vice President should be a willing

In another field, the Vice Presi-

dent is convinced that an extreme position on civil rights will not pay

off in November. He believes that

"moral persuasion" by the next oc-

jor contender for the GOP presi-

dential nomination and generally

is considered a shoo-in barring

some unexpected political upheaval.

As a result, most GOP attention

has been focused on selection of a

Rockefeller has the qualifications

Nixon deems desirable for a vice-

president. But he believes other Re-

publicans also have these qualities

and he is determined to wait and

running mate.

heavier duties than Nixon

shouldered.

Louw, who is deputizing for | fended the apartheid racial policy low Commonwealth leaders openly hostile to his government and its **Nixon Would Welcome**

South Africas whites, Louw told the news conference, "are not prepared to abdicate."

"South Africa's domestic affairs are its own affair," he declared. "I have come to London and the Commonwealth conference neither as an accused nor as a penitent suppliant. That must be clearly un-

CROWD WAITS FOR LOUW

"South Africa is for us, the European - descended population, our only home. We cannot return to the countries of our forebears. We and our descendants are determined to remain in South Africa and WASHINGTON (UPI)-Vice President Richard M. Nixon would to maintain our nationhood."

> A hostile growd of more than 1,000 persons walked for Louw outside South Africa House in Trafalgar Square. Police set up a cordon around the building, and stood shoulder to shoulder against the walls. Other policemen patrolled the street corners and sidewalks.

As the South African minister peared, shouts of "murderer" rose from sections of the crowd and the cries continued as he drove away.

ference here Wednesday. Reliable sources said afterward that the conferees agreed that Communist China eventually must be brought into disarmament talks.

LLOYD MAKES REPORT

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, just back from the NA TO meeting in Istanbul, reported to the ministers on disarmament and the nuclear test ban talks; Louw and 10 other leaders of

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Methodists In **Wrangle Over** Segregation

to the Methodist General Conference engaged Monday in an emotional but inconclusive wrangle over radial segregation in the church-an

issue that has dominated the con-In a two-hour debate marked by

impassioned oratory from both sides, the conference delegates: 1. Defeated overwhelmingly move to cut off church support from Kude University Divinity

School, Durham, N. C., until it accepts Negro theological students. 2. Approved a non-mandatory anpeal to all sections of the church to "formulate and promote programs" designed to "develop great-

er inter-racial brotherhood." 3. Bogged down in heated controversy over setting up organizational machinery to carry out the proposed racial brotherhood program. and referred the whole matter to a special commission for further

The proposal to withhold church funds from Methodist-related Duke Divinity School was offered by Chester A. Smith of Peekskill, N. Y. every Methodist general conference Seek Mobilization veteran delegate who has attended

since 1912.

It was supported by Thurman L. Dodson, Negro attorney from Wash. ington, D. C., who said he was "sick and tired" of the conference equivocating on segregation and felt "it is time for us to stand up and be

counted on this great issue."
"At some stage of this conference," said Dodson, "we ought to take a stand for Christ that the

world and the South will under-



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WHILE IT IS NEWS

WORLD

PRICE SIX CENTS

HISTORIC "FIRST" IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL — Herman Moore (left), of Washington, D. C. is one of the first two Negro rodmen ever to be referred to a Federal construction project in the District of Columbia by the local Rodmen's Union, whose membership is all white. He is pictured with Ernest Seabolt, white rode man foreman, at work on Federal Office Building No. 6 in Washington. Along with another rodman, Marshall Brooks, also of Washington, Mr. Moore went to work on this project recently after gaining access to the local's referral list through the joint efforts of the President's Committee on Government Contracts and the District of Columbia Commissioners' Council on Human Relations. The building contractor is McCloskey & Co., of Phila-

Suits To Be Filed Against Pink Palace, Tennis Ct., Art Gallery

A group of Negroes who were re- other young man, whose identity ported to have been refused ad- could not be established appeared mittance to the John Rogers Ten- at the Pink Pallace. mis Court, Brooks Art Gallery and the Pink Palace, last week, revealed this week that they will file law the American Tennis Association of

men in reference to filing a law

The young men were identified

John Gholston, 22, of 1447 Britton

Harold Gholston, 20, of 1447 Brit-Alfred Haynes, 21, of 1423 Britton

Vertis King, 20, of 774 Yeles St.

suits against the three establish- which Dr. John E. Jordan, a local Abity. A. W. Willis, Jr., confirmed the report by saying that he had een confirmed by the did not appear of the men been contacted by the six young Tennis Courts in the name of the tennis association but as individhave a right to admittance to the

public facilities, since they are tax

supported."

All of the above men are ne

bers of the Memphis Chapter of

Dr. Jordan said that despite th fact that the tennils assoliation did not know nor precipitate the las week "sit-ins," the tennis a tion went on record as endorsh The Gholston brothers appeared and supporting the practical at the Brooks Ant Gallery. John herent in the sit-ins — that is the Cholston and Haynes appeared at right of all citizens to ise the tennis court; and King and an- | facilities.

ONLY THREE OF A KIND: HANDY, SOUSA AND COHAN

lieved to be third bronze statute ev- ing good company Souss and ery erected in America in tribute to Cohan. an entertainer.

The first such statue is believed to thave been erected on the West became leader of the Marine Head Coast in memory of the late John in Washington, D. C. In 1882 h Philip Sousa (1854-1932). The second was established on the East coast in memory of George Michael Cohan (1874-1943). And of the third in the South to W. C. Handy 1874-

The statue of Handy was cast in Genea, Italy at a foundry estabhished in 1400. The pink granite base was cut in Marietta, Ga. The statute cost of some \$14,000.

"Handy returned from whence he . Beale St." said an uncame ' identified viewer of the Statue, Sunday, Several hundred yards east of the statue, at a place called Pee Wee's Handy wrote his immortal "St. Louis Blues." The spot where he wrote the blues is now occupied by a modern building, (319 and 317 Beale St.) which house Ernest C. Withers Photography Studio and Lena Horne Cosmetic Company, a far cry from the brawdy bar-room which occupied the site when Han-

dy first knew and learned to love Beale St. before he won world fame

Of All Christian **Opinion On Racism**

The Catholic archbishop of Cape Town has called for the "mobilization of all Christian opinion" to seek a solution to South Africa's p. m. racial problems.

Archbishop Owen McCann, referring to a current dispute between Christian denominations, said "a spirit of recrimination should not be allowed to enter into the efforts to find this solution."

The eight-foot bronze statue of with his trumpet.
the "Father of the Blues" is be- Even in death, Handy is keep

Sousa was an American bandmaster and composer. In 1880 he resigned and formed his own band, which became internalionally mous. He had composed by then 300 musical numbers, however he wes most famous for his marches, His most popular were "Semper Fidelis: El Captian; Stars and Stripes Forever and King Cotton."

Cohan was an actor and play-wright, who became well known by his plays ... "Get-Rich-Cullet Wallingford, Seven Keys To Bultpate, Hello Broadway and others in which he book the lead."

In death the trio stands from one pedestal ... world fame.

Memphians Receive Awards

Plaques will be presented to pe sons having paid for life membe ships in the National Association for Advancement of Colored Peop since last year and certificates be given to outstanding workers in the local NAACP 1960 membership campaign which is scheduled formally close during an Association ion program Tuesday night, May 17 at Mason Temple beginning at

Roy Wilkins, NAACP execut keynote address in commemor of the sixth anniversary of

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HE RETURNED to the site of his fame . . . the statue of W. C. Handy. At the left of the statue is his son, W. C. Handy, Jr. At

the right is his widow, Mrs. Louise Handy.

cupant of the White House will do more to ease racial tensions than ATTENTION ON RUNNING MATE Nixon's views were disclosed to newsmen by sources in a position to know the vice president's approach to these matters. Nixon currently is the only ma-

THE RIPPING-CORD is being pulled by Mrs. Louise Handy, widow of W. C. Handy, which unveiled the bronze statue of her husband.

Judge Rejects 4

THE HANDY FAMILY is being introduced by Paul, are: Charlie Handy, brother of the "Father of

Cunningham of New York, president of ASCAP. | the Blues," and a daughter, Mrs. Mattie Handy

At the left are W. C. Handy, Jr. and Mrs. Louise | Robinson, — (Staff Photo by Robert Morris)

Handy. In the center is Cunningham. At his left

City Sol. Inman P. Crutchfield told the judge the suit failed to

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Suit From Court

other public recreational facilities

show specific instances where Ne- Nixon a flat endorsement for the general conference, seemed to be

Motion To Toss

A federal judge rejected a motion Monday to throw out an integration suit seeking to halt racial segregation at the Gator Bowl and all

U. S. District Judge Byran Simpson gave the city 20 days to answer the suit, filed Oct. 24 by six Ne-

see what the situation will be when the Republicans gather at Chicago NEW DEVELOPMENTS The vice president was said to

realize that much could happen to alter the vice presidential picture between now and then.

Rockefeller withdrew last December as a GOP presidential contender and said flatly that he would not accept second spot on the ticket — a position he has reaffirmed several times.

However, he has not yet given

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Mississippi "Swimming" To Head For The Courts

BILOXI, Miss. - (UPI) - The rabble rousers," said Mason, a Bi- ordered for Airmen at Kessler Air NAACP will carry the Negro strug- loxi physician. "The course now is Force base here. gle for Gulf Coast swimming privthrough the courts." ileges to the court, a Negro leader

said Saturday night. "The NAACP is definitely in it," said Dr. Gilbert Mason, following a two-day visit here by Robert Carter of New York, an NAACP at-

A race riot occurred last week and when about 100 Negroes at-tempted to swim off the "whites only" beach. Mason indicated no further swimming attempts would be made by Negroes pending legal

"There is nothing to be gained

A law providing prison terms up

inciting a riot was quickly approved by the Mississippi legislature this week because of rumors that Negroes again would invade the beach Sunday, Following enactment of the law Negro and white leaders said they expected no such attempt. FEAR "TROUBLE MAKERS"

However, leaders on both sides expressed fears that "trouble makers" from throughout the Deep South might be attracted here on by creating a situation which will | Sunday and police reinforcements give the impression that we are were ordered. A 7 p. m. curfew was

The beach controversy was dis-

cussed Saturday in a meeting of to 10 years for persons convicted of | Harrison County supervisors, mayors of several coastal communities and representative of the Sovereignty Commission, a state agency to maintain segregation. It was one of many meetings called in connection with the dispute

> Friday with Dr. Felix Dunn of Gulfport, an NAACP leader, who told the authorities they knew of no plans for further Negro swimming attempts.

this week. The coastal mayors met

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Discussions included a proposal

The Rev. John B. Nichols, white pastor of Pensacola, Fla., warned

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CAPE TOWN, South Africa -

secretary, is expected to deliver United States Supreme Court's N 17, 1954, decision which ruled p

College received scholarships totaling \$2800 during the school's annual Honor's Convocation. The event was witnessed by the entire student body and a group of Mid-Westerners representing the Congregational Church.

Clara L. White, a junior, of 660 Pirestone Blvd., received the \$300 LeMoyne Thrift Shop Award; Stewart Truly, sophomore, of 14 Edith Avenue, the \$300 Goodman Award, and Rufus Sanders, junior, of 4200 eBacon Hill Road, the \$300 scholarship offered each year by the Pro-testant Religious Council of Southwestern at Memphis.

Six students received \$200 scholarships, Countess Johnson, freshman, of 908 N. 3rd Street; Johnnie Mae Rodgers, sophomore, of 1359 Nicholas Street; Lena O'Bannon, sophomore of 2043 Corry Street; Cornell Bledge, sophomore of 2125 Brown Avenue; Harriett Hall, Junfor of 1148 Pirestone Blvd., and Arthur Eberhardt, unclassified, of 1205 Cummings Street. \$100 AWARDS

and Maxine B. Weir. Four \$50 scholarships went to

Young, junior, of 2332 Eldridge Ave.
Josephine B. Isabel a junior and
president of the Student Council,

received a cash prize of \$10. She already is studying on a four-year scholarship provided by the AKA sorority. Miss Isabel, who will enroll in the School of Medicine at Meharry Medical Colege in the fall, received another honor. She was presented a citation for exceptional scholastic ability by the undergrad-

In Membership Drive

The Vance Avenue Branch YW CA is in the midst of its annual Membership Enrollment, which got underway on April 24, the start of National YWCA Week. Members of the Committee are

working to obtain wemen to renew their membership in the YW CA and encourage other women to

only to members of the YWCA, The YWCA membership is an orand women from all economic, ractoday and join at the very nominal fee of \$2, per year.

fraternity. Johnnie Watson, president of the chapter, made the

Others on four-year scholarships who received special citations were Wille Brown, freshman basketball players; Floyd L. Weakley, fresh-man, and Geraldine McCray and Thelma Townsend, seniors.

Honor's Day speaker was Mrs. Althea Price, English teacher at Booker T. Washington High School and wife of the president of Le-Movne.

The Honor's Convocation was sponsored by Kappa Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu, a national nonor society; the LeMoyne Honor Society and the LeMoyne chapter of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific So-

Alpha Kappa Mu staged its annual ceremony, announcing the selection of Clara White, a junior with a cumulative average of 2.30, as its only new member of the year. ART PROFESSOR

It also was announced that two seniors at LeMoyne already have received grants for graduate study. Ronald Anderson will go to the University of Southern California on an assistantships in mathematics and Benjamin Ward has received a fellowship in mathematics at North Carolina College in Durham,

Who's Who certificates were presented to Sherry Crump, Josephine Isabel, Sara Lewis, Geraldine McCray, Rufus Sanders, Darnel Thomas, Frances Thomas, Thelma Townsend, Benjamin Ward and Eliza Young.

Reginald A. Morris, associate professor of art, was presented a gift by the students for the role he played in staging the Miss LeMoyne Coronation Ball.

Around Big "J"

By ERMER YVONNE GLASS

JACKSON, Tenn. - (SNS) Macedonia Baptist Church with Rev. R. J. Page pastor; Saint Paul CME Church with Rev. J. F. At-water; Home Baptist with Rev. T. M. Grimes pastor; Saint James with Rev. E. Gauranne pastor is observing their Spring Revival. The evangelist for the week is the pastor of the Green Grove Baptist Church and Walnut Grove.

Rev. Lewis will conduct the Spring Revival at the Home Baptist Church. The birthday party of Willie Edd Glass was held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Glass on Berry St., where he blew out candles from the cake and ate ice cream with a host of ifrends. Rev. Drain was recently elected to the pastorate of the Baptist church of Maury City. Congratulations Rev. and Mrs.

Convalescing at the Jackson

SPECIAL GROUP PLANNI

The Eisenhower Administration has decide to create a special disarmament organization to mastermind negotiations with the Russians



Harvard Professor To Address Confab On Inter-Relations

A Harvard University professor, Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew, who has made a study of race relations in the southern United States and in the Union of South Africa, will address LeMovne College's annual Intergroup Relations Conference this Saturday.

The conference is scheduled to run from 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. and will open in Browniee Hall with registration and a coffee hour. Dr. Petitigrew will address the general assembly in the Lecture Hall at 11

Dr. Clifton H. Johnson will preside at the session and the Rev. John Mickle will conduct the devotion. President Hollis F. Price will discuss "Re-assesment of Race Relations in Memobis."

Lunch will be at the noon hour and group section meetings will fol-

Group sections will discuss: Improving Economic Relations. Desegregation in the Memphis Public Schools. Preparing the Community for De-

segregation. Understanding Human Relations

New **Memphis Parents Are**

APRIL 10 Mr and Mrs Purvis Parahams

1383 Norris Road, a son, Gregory Jerome

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey E. Turner, 2137 Rayner, a daughter, Alsion Olive Cathedral Faye APRIL 11

Mr. and Mrs. David Farley 1396 Florida, a daughter, Darlinda APRIL 12 Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bonner, 269

Ingle, a daughter, Tredenia Dar-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Mobley, 198 Ingle, a son, Ira Lee, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pruitt, 982 E. Trigg, a son, Willard Edward Mr. and Mrs. Percy Zolliecoffer 828 Speed, a son, Terry DeWayne

APRIL 13 Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lee Jackson 359 King Road, a son, Novel Augusta

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Johnson, 2540 Rust, a daughter, Sheraldine Lynette

Mr. and Mrs. William Stout, 1978 Carver, a son, William, Jr. APRIL 14

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lee Brown, 188 Holland, a son Stephen Jerome Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, 435 E. Vance, a son, Desi Dwayne APRIL 14

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Jackson, 1996 Boyle, a daughter, Beverly Louise. APRIL 16

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, 994 Texas, a son. Thomas, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rogers, 762 Dallas, a son, Alfonzo Jack. APRIL 17

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Henry Agnew 250 Ayers, Apt. A, a son, Randy. Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Dodson 3517 Daggett Road, a son, Carlton Dewitt.

APRIL 18 Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilburn, Jr., 582 Baltimore, a son, Kelvin James.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott, 3378 Dillard, a son, Reginald Renard, APRIL 20 Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Barnes, Jr.

1858 Farrington, a daughter, Beverly Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh Sanders, 2266 Hunter, a daughter, Linda Gay. APRIL 16

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bow-300 Hernando, son, Carlos Pierre. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ragland,

1474 Rodgers, son, John Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malone, 805 N. Claybrook, son, James Odis. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones, 2156 Lyle, son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Rivers



jects in the background of the cafeteria. The proceeds of over \$2,000 from this annual fundraising event will benefit some current school needs. The Band, under the direction of Harry Winfield rendered a delightful program. Afterwards, patrons and friends enjoyed refresh- man of the Tea. ments at the colorful tea table as hi-fidelity re-

was a brilliantly decorative affair with paint- Mrs. G. E. Shepherd of the Program Committee ings from the Art Department and Science Pro- was assisted by the Band Queen, Gloria Miller and Princesses Protean Taylo rand Jimmie Cole. The school principals are: Mrs. O. S. Shannon and A. B. Owen, Jr. Mrs. Christine D. Hill is president and Mrs. Sadie Edwards, secretary. Mrs. D. N. Blackburn served as general chair-

Mass Meeting Set For Tuesday At Mt.

A mass meeting of the "Preedom Fund" movement has been scheduled to be held Tuesday at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, 538 Linden Avenue, beginning at 8 p. m.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance which has pledged to raise \$100,000 to help fight racial discrimination. Rev. Henry C. Bunton, Mt. Olive pastor, is president of the Alliance.

Merry High Teenagers

By MARY BURNETTE GLASS

JACKSON, Tenn. — (SNS) -Saturday evening is Teen Town time with Jim Dowdy at the Merry High School Center. Forest Heights Park in Lincoln Court is facilities for your convenience are Merry High School was held last the community proud. Friday night. Prof. Charles Berry, Whiteville, Tennessee — The re- Stuart Record Scheduled principal of Merry High was very pleased with the conduct of the student body at the prom.

The wedding of Miss Lurline Savage was one of the largest ever staged in Jackson. We are looking forward to seeing some June

2951 Shannon, daughter, Cathy

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodgers, 1581 Minnie, son, Arthur Henry. Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, 398 Lauderdale, son, Joseph C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Brown, 66 E. McLemore, daughter, Cynthia

APRIL 17

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. McGhee, 2364 Lapaloma, son, Johnny Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, 16 E. Geeter, son, James Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Jake C. Wilson, 482

Tillman, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seymour 418 Glanker, son, Michael. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cobbins,

193 Holland, son, Gregory Allen. APRIL 18 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Foy, 784 E.

Trigg, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Bradford, 558 Lyon Court, a son, Henry Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lloyd, 743 Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lioyd, 123 Wells, daughter, Paula Ann. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ander-son, 1473 Kimball, daughter, Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Johnson, 1376 Wellington, a son, Raymond Adam.

Mr. and Mrs. Earvin Boyd, 1632 S. Orleans, daughter, Regina Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry, 1428 Texas, son, Tommy.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatley, 575

Williams, daughter, Cynthia. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Harris, 609 Driving Park Court, daughter, Barbara Jean, Mr. and Mrs, James A. Bladye,

1145 Looney, a son. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Palmer, 1849 Benford, a son, Steven Lenneal. Mr. and Mrs. Rochester Popp, 733 Wells, daughter, Janice Laverne. APRIL 20

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bruce, 45 Lucca, daughter, Brenda Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Nichols, 72 Falls, son, Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Vearnest McClelland, 1697 Orr, son, Jim Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Moody 1823 Keltner Circle, a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Herron, 2953 Hale, a daughter, Antoinette. Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Turner, 362 Gracewood, son, Philemon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Taylor, 125 E. Wellington, daughter, Donna

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Mitchell, 196 Looney, daughter, Alfreida De-

Bolivar News Beat By REV. WILLIE B. GLASS

Saturday April 30, the annual Willie B. Glass. Temper's Social was held at the Bolivar Industrial School. It is reported that the teachers and their Rev. Ezell Currie is the pastor. Broescorts had an enjoyable evening, ther L. J. Chears is the president. Funeral for Mrs. Ella Mae Woods The teachers of Hardeman County are about to close school for the was held at the Green Grove Baphist Church with Rev. Ezell Curry harvest season, and are busy preparing examinations for the stuofficiating. Rev. Eudell Lewis is pas-

Attorney O'dell Horton, formerly of Bolviar, was the guest speaker at the Greater Springfield Baptist Church on their annual Men's

are to be in charge of sales in that and Minor, a student in business, formerly did typing for W. B. Glass at Bolivar. Grand Junction school with Prof. G. W. Harrison, Mrs. G. W. Harrison, Mrs. Steward, Miss McGuire, and Prof. Charles Johnson have a wonderful educational program.

Pleasant Grove Church, after a long period of time under the dynamic leadership of Rev. Gray, the one of the finest anywhere. All moderator of the Pleasant Grove Association, have succeeded furnished. The annual prom at building a structure there to make

> cent host school to the Elementary Tournament - Principal Jarrett and his staff spared on unturned efforts in seeing that everyone was wonderfully treated. Sunday May 2, Mrs. Jeannette Glass, wife of Willie B. Glass, was the guest speaker at Moore's Chapel in Jack-

The Bolivar Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Viola Johnson has been invited to Allen White May 13. A big contest is being sponsored between agents of different areas to sell a 1,000 copies of the Memphis World newspaper. Mr. Willie B. Glass is in charge of the pro-

The cafeteria department of the Bolivar Industrial School under the direction of Mrs. Frances Miller. Home Economics Director, and Mrs. Doris Lake, cook, has been very efficient in preparing meals during the school year. Throughout Hardeman County bars of candy will be sold by members of the Bolivar Industrial Glee Chib to raise funds for the Glee Club. This project is sponsored through the good will of

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The Sunday Union met at the

tor. The Dixie Funeral Home or-

ganization is doing fine work in

Day program. Atty Horton and his wife, Eva reside in Memphis.
At Grand Junction, Tennessee.
Minor Merriweather and Jim Frye vicinity. Mr. Frye is active in all social and civic events in the area

The LeMoyne College Relays will be conducted this Saturday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock, in the Melrose Stadium. Four teams will participate in the track meet: LeMoyne, Lane College

lege and M&I College of Holy Springs, Mis. The Meet will be under the direction of LeMoyne coach Jerry C. Johnson.

of Jackson, Tenn., and Rust Col-

For Release Today Memphis singer Jeb Stuart's ver-

sion of the old standard, "On the Sunny Side of the Street," is scheduled to be released internationally today (Friday) by Phillips Recording Company of Memphis.

Stuart, who is also a composer, recently signed with the local recording company. He said his aims are to "sell a million records, appear in a movie and go to Europe.'

The Memphis singer, who is son of Frank Jones of 1748 Swift and Mrs. Lucille Yancey of 905 South Wellington, served 21 years in the Army where he received an award for being the best singer in the Far East. Some of the places he visited were Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Guam, Hawaii and the Phillipine Islands.

This summer Stuart is scheduled to appear on Dick lark's nationally televised program.

LeMovne Cindermen Slated For Action

LeMoyne College cindermen are expected to clash with the track teams of Rust College of Holly Springs, Miss., and Lane College of Jackson, Tenn., tomorrow at Melrose Stadium. Jerry C. Johnson, coach of the

LeMoyne cutfit, said the track meet will start at 1 p. m. The relays are being sponsored by LeMoyne.

In Observance of Family Week,

Lelia Walker Girl's Club Presents Meet

the members of the Lelia Walker Girl's club, will present a special program, Sunday, May 8, at 3 p. m., in the Upper Room of the Girl's Club headquarters, 208 Herando St. The general theme will be "Lack of Sustaining Family Life." The discussion topics (1) 'I Feel My Parents Do Not Like Me." (2) I Feel My Parents Do Not Understand Me." (3) "I Feel that My Parents Are Trying To Run My Life." (4) Conflict Over Schedules" (5) The Increasing Number of Broken

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However research has shown that leavening agent. It is a wholesome abesity in teenagers is generally fruit product made from fine ripe caused by a poor diet - too much candy, cookies, and soft drinks. Fatness, also results from too little grapes Hint to the Wives: When plann-

ing your weekly menus be sure to muscular activity. Encourage your include a fish dish. Fish has the daughter to participate in athletics same high-quality protein as meat and check the between meal and helps to balance your food budget. Sliced cooked beets in sea-Dear Grace: Please explain Grade soned sour cream are good with B eggs. Is this the poorest quality egg and what about the vitamins,

Address all questions to Mrs. etc? I have always avoided buying Grace Williams, Memphis World, them because I've been afraid some 46 Beal Ave., Memphis, Tennessee. "You Asked It" is a service pro-

Answer: A grade B egg is a U. S. vided to the readers of the Memstandard and is of good quality. phis World through the coopera-They differ from grade A in that tion of the Memphis Dairy Council. a little more of their water con-Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home tent has evaporated from the grade B egg, the air slightly tremulous, Economics at Manassas High School.

cause this is your night.

At that time their daughters were

getting off the train, and it was

quite a surprise to Mrs. Pilcher as

they rushed to embrace their mo-

ther and father, While this was

going on, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F.

Pitcher Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Pil-

cher and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mc-

Coy were preparing the Pilcher

home for the dinner, and when Mr.

and Mrs. Piloher and their daugh-

ters arrived, another surprise greet-

The dinner party committee had

decorated a beautiful table which

was part of a "beautiful" 16th cen-

tury mahogany dining room suite

and a lovely chest of 1847 William

Rogers silverware, gifts from Mr.

to Mrs. Pilcher, received new china

from Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Pil-

oher Jr., and steam ware given by

A menu, apparently enjoyed by

Mr. Pilcher, a longtime civic work-

er, is president of the East Mem-

phis Civic League of Binghampton.

He is author of the petition to

the City Commission which called

all, included turkey with all the

Mr. and Mrs. Binswanger, Jr.

ed Mrs. Pilcher.

Pilchers Celebrate 40th Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Piloher ever, he told her not to become

Jr., celebrated their 40th wedding excited "with anything you see beanniversary with a family dinner DAUGHTERS ARRIVE party Monday night.

The celebration, held at the Pilchers' residence, 415 Scott Street, Hardaway Chapel Baptist Church, was a surprise to Mrs. Pilcher Mr. Henry Pilcher arranged the party with their two daughters in Los Angeles, Calif., and their son who lives in Memphis.

> Mr. Pilcher took these steps to keep the celebration an unusual one: He told Mrs. Pildher he was taking her out to dinner. Instead. he took her to Union Station and she asked why she had been taken there. He told he she was meeting a friend who was arriving via Missouri Pacific at 7 p. m. How-

Spring Festival Tea And Fashion Show Spring Fashions were the great

attraction at Enon Baptist church. Spring Fashions and Festival supervised by Mrs. Rosanna Cheatham, chairman, Miss Diana Dentham said a greeting; Miss Gennie Ruth Cheatham recited "My Life"; Mrs. Sammy Peace sang a beautiful solo, "Arise Oh Lord." Miss Barbara Cheatham played wonderful instrumental solo. Mrs. Martha Qualls recited a reading "I Am

even seen. The tables and the hostess were judged by Mrs. Mary Wrushen, president of Ford Road School P. T. A. and Mr. M. L. Kerkwood. The winner of the best tables and hostess were Mrs. Martha Jackson. First prize went to her hostess Mrs. Martha Jackson. The second prize went to Mrs. Emma Jean Cochran. Her hostess was Miss Bertha Mae Bailey. Other sponsors were Mrs. Jamella Wilson and Rosanna Cheatham.

The Spring Fashions show consisted of ladies spring cotton fashions and spring and summer hair styles. The cottons fashionettes were: Mrs. Dorothy Hardin, Mrs. Shirley Jones, and Deloris Tiller, Miss Lenora Williams, and Miss Mable Mann. Modeling hair styles were: Miss Elizabeth Watgins and Miss June Carolyn Stwighilt. Their hair was styled by Mrs. Arnell Kennedy of Walker Home Barber and Beauty Parlor. The narrator for the program was Mrs. Johnnie

presentation at the meeting will be awarded a prize, and the family raising the highest amount of finance will receive a prize.

The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Earnestine Rivers is the co- Nabrit. ordinator of the Chris club.

for hiring of Negroes as policemen. He is past post commander of the Autress Russell Pot 2s7 of the American Legion and helped or-The testival tea was one of the gambe the Bluff City and Shelby most manificent sites eyes have County Council of Civic Club of which his League is a charter member. He is treasurer - chairman of the Martin Luther King Division of

the NAACP membership drive for 10,000 members. He is owner of the Pilohers' Venetian Blind Laundry alt 413 Scott Street. The Pilohers' daughters, Mrs. Ida. Mae Kincaid and Mrs. Salite Leake.

plan to remain in Memphis about two weeks, then return to Los Angeles. Mrs. Piloher is expected to go with them and remain until June when Mr. Pilcher hopes to join them on his vacation. The Pilchers' daughters both have two lovely children. Mrs. Kincaid

has a son, Toney, and a daughter, Rosetta. Mrs. Leake has two sons, Gregory and Carlos. Clement Speaks At

Texas Southern U.

HOUSTON, Texas — Dr. Rafus E. Clement, President, Atlanta University will deliver the 13th annual Commencement address at Texas Southern University, May 22, 1960 in the University Auditorium, according to an announcement from University President S. M.

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Gertrude Anderson, freshman, of 1022 E. McLemore; Mary Gales, freshman, of 923 Saxon Avenue; Shirley Ann Lee, freshman, of 1039 N. Manassas Street, and Eliza M.

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where Over the Rainbow." Eighth

grade history classes gave a presi-

Leader of the panel discussion

that was held was Lucille Spears

of 8-9. Appearing on the panel included six other top eight graders,

Earl Rideout of 8-7 sang "He."

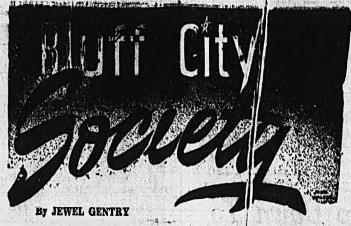
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NEWS

By DELOISE DRIVER





long be remembered in Memphis. Ceremonies and entertainment were the gayest and most colorful for many a day in Memphis. Dignitaries, Representatives from our Nation's Capital, Broadway Stars, chairmen of entertainment, who so Photographers and Newsmen from near and far came for the celebration that honored W. C. Handy. "Father of the Blues" at a varied every comfort. and colorful program Sunday when his bronze statue was unveiled.

First to arrive Saturday at 3 by plane from her home in New York City was Mrs. W. O. Handy. Accompanying her were a long time friend, Mrs. Julia Hanson and Noble Sissle, noted band leader and composer. Meeting the group were Mr. Robert Lewis, Jr., in his black and gray 1960 limousine... Mrs. R. Q. Venson, with whom Mrs. Handy stopped...Mrs. Julian Kelso and Jewel Gentry. A large bouquet of red roses was presented "Lady Handy" by Mrs. Venson, Both New York City Matrons had exquisite minks on their arms as they stepped from the planes ... attracting much attention.

On Saturday evening at 8:30, Mr. Lewis and "Your Columnist" (of the social committee) met Mr. "Bill" Handy, Jr., son of the late and eminent composer who along with Mrs. Handy unveiled his father's bronze status on Sunday. Mrs. Mattie Handy Robinson, a daughter, and Mr. Charlie Handy, brother of the man who wrote "I'd rather be there than any place that I know"... and that is just where his bronze status was placed, said his brother as he stepped from the train. .Coming in with the Handy family were Eubie Blake, famed pianist and Mr. Sissle' associate in arranging. . and Mr. Wm. Glenn, a retired showman. Also down to meet this group were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westbrook and their mother, Mrs. Hasalee Greene who came in from California for the occasion...Mrs. Wendell Sawyer who are all Mrs. Marjorie Handy's relatives...Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thornton, Jr. Mr. Powers Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Thornton, long time friends to the Handys and son of Beale Street's Mayor Thornton who was on hand all weekend. Mayor Thornton could not see. It is coincidental how Mr. Thornton and Mr. Handy (friends for many years) both lost their eye-sight.

MAHALIA JACKSON was the next to arrive and "Your Columnist" met her at past mid-night Saturday when she came in on the Panama Limited...along with a photographer. Stepping off fresh and all smiles were Miss Jackson and he rmusicians. It was mine to pin an orchid corsage on the world's greatest and internationally known spiritual singer.

Sunday at noon Mr. Robert Lewis Mr. J. Edwards and "Your Columnists" went out to the airport to meet the New York plane. . Stepping out first was the petite and charming "Damita Jo", the newest Broadway star who was sentational in South America with her manager. Damita Jo's pretty red diamond mink stole, again got a ham. lot of whispers. Following her was Juanita Hall, the sentational Broad-Doing number way Star who achieved fame in 'South Pacific"...with Miss Hall was her maid, Miss Musa Williams who was busy every minute. It was mine to pin orchids on the two New York stars. . The next we noticed speaking and shaking hands with us were the Honorable Estes Kefauver and the pretty and petite | GUESTS Mrs. Kefauver who came in from ningham, past president of ASCAP Authors and Publishers) and Lon-

from the airport both she and Da- and Mrs. W S. Young. mita Jo read their Missals. Going

WEEKEND was one to ning of my career. I will come "Bill" Weathers, Mrs. Glayds Mcback this fall, she said as she left for her hotel.

Celebrities all were guests at the Lorraine Hotel where Lt. Geo. W. Lee, Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg, unselfishly stayed in the background, made reservations. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey went all out for their

BRILLIANT COCKTAIL PARTY COMPLIMENTS CELEBRITIES AND DIGNITARIES AT ATLANTA LIFE BUILDING

The Red Carpet was very definitely rolled out Sunday evening when the "Committee on Entertainment" entertained with an elaborately planned cocktail party honoring celebrities and dignitaries who came to Memphis to honor Mr. Handy Sunday...before the evening's sun went down.

The glass front building (with its Ranch style trend), and even the flowers that decorated the spacious and beautiful modernistic Atlanta Life Building. . set the mood for a pleasant evening for the honorces and for those who came. Vivid colored gladioli an dspring flowers could be seen through the building and long stem red roses (that decorated Mr. Lee's mahogany paneled private office) were eye-catchers.

A long hors d'oeuvres table overlaid with an exquisite Madeira cloth, was centered with a sterling bowl that held Pink Champagne, roses. So was the cloth that hung down from the front of the table decorated with artificial champag ne glasses and roses. The tasteful'ly decorated table was filled with uriusual hors d' oeuvres and delicascies made of caviar, anchovies and fine cheeses. A short serpentine MRS. ROBERT LEWIS, JR., buffet table was placed between ENTERTAINED LINK, INC. the long hors d' oevres table find the bar. Making it mild, food and of the club parties that went on drinks were as lavish as the sur- was the one given by Mrs. Robert roundings of Beale 'Street's finest S. Lewis, Jr., at her swanky Vance building .. and Mrs. Gertrude f spen- Avenue apartment. cer and her caterers were at their best...So were the bartenders.

The "Committee on Enfertainment" that invited approximately 2000 guests, was made up by Lt. Geo. W. Lee who was a perfect host in every sense of the word... and he was assisted by his little daughter, Gilda. . Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg, Mrs. Ethyl Vienson, Mr. Maurice Hubbard, Mr. RacS. Lewis, Jr., and Jewel Gentry. . Serving as hostesses for the occasion were 13 members of the Alpha Gamma Chi Sorority whose president is Mrs. HONOREES

Honorees included members of the Handy family who arrived early with their friends and relatives... James Byas, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, the Honorable Sermtor Estes Ke-fauver and Mrs. Ky-fauver and the Source Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe, Mrs. C. C. Honorable Mayor Henry Loeb who were unable to attend the party after the ceremony. Honored guests coming in after the Handy family were Congressmen and Mrs. Cliff Davis who also came down from Washington ... Junnita Hall, Damita Jo, Eubie Blake, Noble Sissle, Lonhair, her cute shape and a black nie Sattin and Mr. Paul Cunning-

Doing numbers about mid-way the party were Damita Jo who had the eyes of all of the males on her. . Juanita Hall, and the Blake and Sissle team favored the crowd with their world-wide known version of "Blackbirds," "I'm Just Wild about Harry," and "You Were Meant for Me," all consposed by them.

Lt. Lee presented to the guests Washington on the same plane with Mr. George Sisler who helped to the stars for the celebration. . with make the program possible and who the Senator were Mr. Paul Cun-greeted greets graciously at the cocktail party. Among the early ar-(American Society of Composers, rivals were Mayor Matthew Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Powers Thornnie Sattin, that new baritone and ton, Mr. Matthew Thornton, Mrs. sensation who records for Warner Ruby Gadison, Rev. Lionel Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West-Another job appointed me was brook, Mr. Jesse Springer, Mr. Melto keep up with Miss Hall even vin Conley, Mr. Taylor, C. D. Haythough she had her maid. Found es, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., her a bit eccentric, but enroute in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields and Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholoon the stage to sing, Miss Hall said mew and their daughter, Mrs. Ann "Say a Hail Mary for me"...know- Bartholomew Harris; Mr. and Mrs. ing that I, too, was Catholic. Beale Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Laura Ro-Street thrills me the Blues Singer berson, Mrs. Rosalie Mattock, Dr. said. This is my first time to see and Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Mrs. Julian this street that Mr. Handy made Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood famous. I love it, as Mr. Handy Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Marion said I would. To me it's the begin- Ford, Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Mr.

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Others noticed were Mr. Samuel B. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lightman, Mr. E. P. Weil, Dick "Kane" Cole, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Parks, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swingler, Mr. Thaddeus Stokes, Mrs. Marjorie U'len, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Atty. a ild Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mrs. Hasale i Green with her son-in-law and dalughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell.

Mr. A. B. Owen, Rev. J. A. Bell, Mr. Samuel Richardson, Mr. Ernest Abron, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walkier, Dr. Hollis Price, Mr. Noble Ower is, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Young, Mrs. U. S. Bonds and Mrs. Tolise Purifoy of Madison, Ark. Miss Marie Bradford, Miss Erma Laws, Mr. W. W. Walker, Mrs. John Arnold who came and brought Miss Mary Betty of New York City.

Jurs. Charles Etta Branham, Mr. Sa m Qualis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hobson ... and with them was Mrs. K athryn Thomas...Mr. and Mrs. Hussell Sugarmon, Sr., Mrs. Robert Davidson, Atty, Russell Sugarmon Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Casco Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Owen, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mrs. Zernia Peacock., Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Wilis, Mr. Elmer Henderson, with Mr. C. C. Sawyer was his guest, Mr. J. E. Hankins, president of the Mammouth Life Insurance Company of Louisville...and Mr. W. W. Walker escorted Mrs. Mary Beale.

In spite of the full weekend, one

Members gathered at 8:30 for cocktails... and later supper was served buffet style in the dining room after a brief meeting in the living area of the beautiful place, In the short business session Mrs. Hollis Price, president and delegate to the Area Meeting at Wilberforce gave a brief report. After dinner a few members whose husbands dropped in...moved to the third floor rumpus rooms where they played games and chatted.

Links attending were Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. Phill Booth Mrs. U. S. Bonds, Mrs. Julian Kelso, Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. LeRoy Young, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. A. A. Latting, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. J. E. Burke and Jewell Gentry. Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew only missing members..

MR. JOSEPH LUMLEY has returned to his home in Chicago after visiting Mrs. Ozie Hodge and her mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson last week.

MRS. HASALEE GREENE arrived here last week from the west coast and is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Joseph Westbrook, Mrs. Greene planned to join another daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Handy, here...but she was unable to attend because of illness and death in the family.

MRS. CLOTEE HEMPHILL, popular and attractive Nashville matron, was again the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers at their

Arkansas Street home. We rode in from the airport Saturday with Miss Mary Beattie Brady, a member of the Harmon Foundation who came to Memphis to revue an Art Exhibit loaned to LeMoyne for their Spring Festival. Mrs. Brady, whose late father was governor of Alaska, was brought in by Mr. Lawrence Wade and Mr. Charles Fields of Arnold and Associates who plan to get a collection from the foundation...and the social and philanthropic worker was seen round with Mrs. John Arnold. Miss Brady was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Watson at LeMuel...on Walker Ave.

MR. J. E. HANKINS, president of Mammouth Life Insurance Company, was in town last week...and he was seen around with his friend, Mr. C. C. Sawyer.

MME. FLORENCE COLE TOL-BERT McCLEAVE (Mrs. B. F. Mc-Cleave, Sr., in private life) arrived here last week from the west coast after 6 months in California with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys McCleave Johnson. Mrs. McCleave and Mrs. Johnson arrived here by plane last Wednesday to be with Dr. McCleave who has been ill at Collins Chapel Hospital...but is well on the way to recovery now. Also coming to Memphis to visit the well known physician were B. F. McCleave (Ben) a son who flew in from his home in Denver ... and a sister who came from North Caro-

Veterans' Business, Inc. Slates Party Today

Veterans' Business. Inc., has scheduled a party for tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p. m. at 731 Dallas Street. The public is invited. Anderson Mitchell is president of the group and Theopolic Bell is



(standing, third from left), head of the local NAACP membership campaign. Seated are (left

"THREE C'S" GIVE TO NAACP - The "Three C's" I to right) Mrs. Helen Tarpley, Mrs. Helen Sawyer gave a \$100 donation to the National Associa- and Mrs. Pauline Bowden. Standing are (left to tion for the Advancement of Colored People right) Miss Martha-Anderson, Mrs. Ann Lawduring the group's annual formal held recently. rence Hall Weathers, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. LaVerne Shown accepting the check is Mrs. Vasco Smith Acey, Mrs. Mattie Hunt and Mrs. Meryl Glover. (Williams Photo)

6% Now Attend Desegregated Southern Schools

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The sixth anniversary of the U. S. Supreme Court's school desegregation decision occurs this month with six per cent of the South's Negro students attending schools with whites, SOUTHERN SCHOOL NEWS reported in its May issue.

The count handed down its ruling that public school segregation was unconstitutional on May 17, 1954. An implementation decision followed on May 31, 1955, directing that desegregation proceed with all deliberate speed.

At the time of the first decision. 17 southern and border states and the District of Columbia required segregation of the races in their public schools. As the end of the sixth school year approaches, complete segregation is maintained in five of these state: Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

The other 12 states and the District of Columbia have 182,104 Negroes altending classes with whites, Out of the region's total of 3,039, 133 Negro students, 524,425 of them attend school in districts that have desegregation in practice or prin-

Statistics kept by SERS and SOUTHERN SCHOOL NEWS trace the developments since the '54 ruling. At the close of the 1956 school year, 450 school districts were reported desegregated. In 1957, 270 were added and in 1958, 60,

At the fifth anniversary in 1959, 802 school districts were desegreand Mrs. Maceo Walker were the gated out of 2,909 in the region that were bl-racial. This month, the records show 749 out of 2.849 districts were desegregated. The decrease in both figures resulted from consolidation of school districts in several states.

Says Segregation **'Form Of Illness'**

TOLEDO, Ohio (ANP)-The sitdown 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, Etichmond, Va., attorney.

Hill who has been school integration and sit-down strike littigation, spoke to the an-

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HAMBLIN PREACHES

Campbell Williams, This organizathion meets on the second and fourth

Enturdays in each month at the Golden Leaf Baptist Church, UNDERWRITERS TO

announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Meurice HOLD MASS MEETING Alex Bullett of Chicago, Illinois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Turner, Chicago, The wedding is plan-ned for June 11 at Mississippi The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Augustine High School, received

The Association is composed of all underwriters of the seven inmember of the "Yads" and of the surance Negro insurance companies Paculty ait Corry Road Elementary in Memphis.

Her grandparents are: Mrs. C. I. ly at Atlanta Life Insurance Com-Fikes and the late Mr. C. I. Fikes. pany to discuss the meeting. They heard Lt. George W. Lee, manager and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White of Memphis - Mr. Bulof Atlanta Life, urge them to "tune lett is a graduate of Booker T. in on the wave of world change.' "Unless your insurance agents

Washington High School and received his bachelor of Science degree from Lemoyne College where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity - He is presently

In Meeting

of which Mrs. L. A. Hamblin is president, met recently at the Golden Leaf Missionary Baptist Church which is pastored by the Rev. L. A. Hamblin. This organization is an auxiliary of the Tennessee Regular Baptist State Convention, whose presdent is the Reverend A. E. Campbell of Memphis.

The Chorus rendered inspirational singing directed by Mrs. Lucy Campbell Williams, Mrs. Dixon gave a scul-touching devotion.

the occasion was Mrs. J. F. Collins. Mrs. P. C. Polk gave a most inspiring address. Her subject was "The Beatifudes of a Leader." Mrs. Idella Watson, with her very beautiful soprano voice, sang a solo ac-companied by Mrs. J. W. Williams.

preached the sermon. His subject was "Hang Out Your Sign." The Reverend W. M. Wilson, pastor of the Oakland Missionary Baptist Church of Detroit, Michigan, served as an alternate for Reverend There were many in attendance

Among the visitors was the Rever-St. John Missionary Baptist Church of Detroit, Michigan.

wee kto climax activities of National Insurance Week May 9-15. A committee has been appointed to map plans for the celebration.

see yourselves as a part of the great crusade for freedom you will be lost in the downwash," Lt. Lee said. "Human dignity and self respect are the only things that make | National Insurance Week.

Ministers' Wives

end B. J. Johnson, pastor of the

Remarks were given by Mrs. Lucy

Menibers of the Memphis Life

Association members met recent-

Peggy Collins, Charles Little, Bernice Hurt and Proteen Taylor of 8-10, Kathryn Miller of 8-5 and William B. McGhee of 8-9. Jimmy Lockett of 8-4 rendered an instrumental solo, "Ave Maria." Presentation of honor students was made by the chairman of the grade. DAVID SQUEEZES WAY INTO NINTH GRADE'S FIRST PLACE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. White

The Ministers' Wives Fellowship,

The mistress - of-ceremonies for

The Reverend L. A. Hamblin

Underwriters Association plan to McGhee; (2) Jimmy Lockett; (3) hold a mass meeting in connection with the civil rights fight next

David Marshall has squeezed into first place among the ninth grade boys. The ratings are: (1) David Marshall; (2) Cooper Nerton; (3) William Young; (4) Larry Smith; (5) Kenneth Porter; (6) Heron 'Skippy" Edwards; (7) T. W. Taylor; (8) Herbert Barnett; (9) Marion Brewer; and (10) Larry Rob-

> ROSE WILBOURNE TOPS NINTH GRADE GIRLS

Rose Wilbourne is in first place among ninth grade girls this week. The ratings are: (1) Rose Wilbourne; (2) Iris Corpal; (3) Vivian Chaney; (4) Elnora Presley; (5) Yvonne Payne; (6) Geraldine Hassell; (7) Anita Anderson; (8) Bertha Purdy; (9) Charlesetta Austin; (10) Minnie Pearl Greer.

LUCILLE ADAMS, WILLIAM McGHEEN O. 1 in 8th GRADE

Lucille Adams is No. 1 in the eighth grade among the coeds and William MsGhee is top 8th grade boy in this week's poll. The girls rating: (1) Lucille Adams; (2) Maxine Calloway; (3) Kathryn Miller; (4) Eula Brown; (5) Geraldine Pegues; (6) Proteon Taylor; (7) Peggy Collins; (8) Barbara Elrod; (9) Minnie McAlister; (10) Patricia

The boys' ratings: (1) William

Jackson: (7) Maurice Beckwith: (8) Tim Spencer; (9) Edward Henderson.

WORTHAM, DAMELS TOPS IN SEVENTH GRADE

Katrina Wortham and Melvin Daniels are tops in a recent seventh grade poll. The ratings: GIRLS: Ketrina Wortham, Delores Thames, Jackie Bradfield, Rochela Durham,

life worth living." Lee was featured speaker.

At the meeting the insurance men formally endorsed the rules and regulations for carrying on the annual contest among agents of the insurance companies during

Barbara Caine; The honor assembly was unique Janet Edwards, Clara McKinnie this time in that it was planned and Mary Jones and presented by the eighth grade.

BOYS: Melvin Daniels, Cornell Watson, Granson Buckingham, James Hayes, Michael Murphy, the fifth six weeks, the program James Thornton, Berdel Graym Stennis Trueman, Frederic Brooks, was designed to present eighth grade scholarship and talent.

Rose Jones of 8-10 introduced and James Watkins.

EIGHTH GRADE HONOR PUPILS Eighth grade honor pupils are: Lucille Porter, William McGhee Lucille Adams, Jane Hurd, Sonja Taylor, Maxine Calloway, Eliza Hunt, Julia Toles, Robert Miller Kathryn Miller, Eula Brown, Geraldine Pegues, Lucille Spears, Peggy Collins, Rose Hones, Proteon Taylor, Hugh Maurice Beckwith, Edward Henderson, George Wilburn, Wilma Wade and Samuel Washing-

Advisory Committee To Family Service Elects Officers On Wednesday

The 1960-61 slate of officers of the Negro Advisory Committee to the board of directors to Family Service was elected during a regular monthly meeting at Family Service headquanters, last Wedne day morning. Reelected to his second term as

chairman of the committee was young Atity, C. O. Horton, who is an outstanding community worker. Most of the dither officers were reelected to another one-year term Elected were: Rev. W. L. Varndo, vice-chairman; Mrs. Stanley Ish, chairman of the Nominating Committee; Rev.

ado, chairman of the Membership committee; Horace Wallace, co chairman. Other members of the committee

H. H. Jones, vice chairman; Dr.

Hollis Price, chairman of the Belief-

arship Committee; Mrs. Bota Cun-

ningham, co-chadrman; Rev. Vern-

J. T. Chandler, Onzie Horne, Thaddeus T. Stokes, Mrs. R. V. Venson, Atty. S. A. Wilbun, Taylor C. Haves.

Life members are: Rev. S. A. Owen, Mrs. Morgan Young, and Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr. Rev. W. Golden.

'Apache Strip' To Be Presented At Douglas At 8 O'Clock Tonight

The Memphis Recreation Depart. ment presents tits first Nearo drama "Apache Strip." It tells the story of a changing Apache Tribe. A Thurman Denton; (4) Robert Miller; (6) Charles Little; (6) Jimmy sections of the rate will be presented. sections of the city will be presented in this three-act production with a variety of dances, and flaming colorful costumes will be worn throughout the play.

> The Letter's Carrier Band, under direction of Matthews Thornton, Jr. will play during intermission. The play will be presented Friday, May ,6 starting at 7 p. m. at Douglas High School new sudibortum, 3200

> Mit. Olive Ave., Admission Free. The play is being directed by the Recreational Staff under director Euless T. Hunt, supervisor of playgrounds and centers of the city. The script was written by Miss Francis Burton and Mrs. Malting Smith Choreography by Mrs. Velma Gibson and Miss Gloria Mathis.

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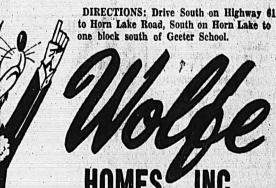


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aual Freedom Fund Dinner of the Ohio Conference of NAACP Hill called on leaders to develop

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cated that some students can still be accepted for entrance in July and September. The school has developed a unique program whereby prospective engineering and science students can earn a Bachelor of Science degree in three years. This is accomplished by limiting class size to twelve students and

cent of the faculty will have doctorates. The dean, Dr. Royal M. Frye, was formerly associated with the Massachusets Institute of Tech-All inquiries relative to the school and applications for admission

Branches, in the Secor Hotel. new techniques in trying to cope

His Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Bullett, Memphis with whom the tras always made his home. **New Science College** To Enroll Negroes The State of New Hampshire recently granted a charter to the College of Advanced Science in Canaan, N. H. The president of this undergraduate college for men. Mr. Austin H. Welch, stated that "the school will enroll all students, Negro and white." This country cannot afford the loss of talent which occurs because

the absence of prejudice assures all of a sincere welcome at the school and in the community. To assist deserving students, scholarships are available." Admissions Officer Pierre C. Haber indi-

of segregation. It is our hope that

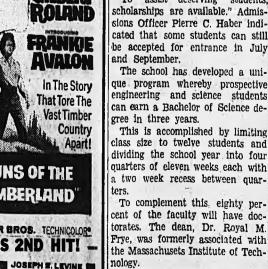
students of all races will come to

this New England institution where

dividing the school year into four quarters of eleven weeks each with a two week recess between quar-

lege of Advanced Science, Canaan, New Hampshire.

with bias and declared;



PRINCIPALS IN ARMY INSPECTION— Col. C. R. professor of military science; Geneva Crenshaw, Hill, left, professor of military science at the Garland, "Miss Army ROTC," and Bobby Cha-University of Georgia at Athens, who last week vis, Wadesboro, battle-group-commander, all inspected the Army ROTC unit at A. and T. of A. and T. College. College, chats with Maj. Lawrence D. Spencer,

the case to the President with the

request that the White House in-

"We believe further that these

sanctions should be both cancellat-

ion of the existing contract and bar-

on future Government construct-

"We urge you and your Commit-

(Signed) Lester B. Granger

Executive Director NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE INC.

Delinquency

By the NNPA News Service

Current trends, as reflected by

1. Almost half of the delinquency

cases referred to juvenile courts are

dismissed, adjusted, or held open

without further hearing. In about

placed under the supervision of a

probation officer, and in about one-

fourth of the cases the child is

committed to an institution for de-

The average length of supervision

on probation is about 10 months,

and the average length of stay in a

training school is a little more than

9 1-2 months. Children paroled

from institutions are supervised for

an additional average of about 16

2. Urban areas seem to contri-

bute more to juvenile delinquency

rates than do rural areas. Rates or

delinquency become progressively

larger as the size of the population

area becomes larger, with cities of

over 100,000 showing substantially

higher rates than small cities and

3. In the last few years, the rate

of increase in juvenile delinquency

has been greater for predominantly

rural areas and small towns than

This finding, which is of consid-

erable interest, may indicate that

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statistical studies on juvenile delin-

voke the proper sanctions.

Democracy.

Doc Anderson **Performs** Another Miracle

By WALTER C. ROBINSON, Editor The Chattanooga Observer



DOC B. C. ANDERSON

Some years ago I was asked to aid the cause of Cleve Corbin of belief that concurrence of the con-115 E. 22nd St., Chattanooga, Tenn., tractors in this situation amounts who was almost totally blind and to collusion with the union. Though who was in despair. I had seen so the Washington Urban League has much that the famous Doc Ander- | referred to the contractors a num-30n of 302 W. Gordon Ave., Rossville, Ga., had done for so many others, I sent Cleve to him. I recently ran into Cleve Corbin and I was amazed to see he was no longer blind. He told me that after visiting Doc Anderson his eyesight came back and that Doc Anderson had done some special work for him and that he is now very happy in his love life and his financial troubles are over

I asked him what happened and he pointed to a lucky charm he was wearing, which he called a Mazuzah. He said it contained the promise God made to Moses-that it is worn and to ward off evil. He said that: Doc Anderson gave him this charm and some Biblical Incense and suggested prayers. I was delighted to see such a wonderful change in a man who not too long ago was in such deep despair.

I happened to call on Doc Anderson a few days ago and I was introduced to a client named Mildred Russell of Newport News, Va. Two years ago when she first came to Doc Anderson she told me she was unhappy, unloved and unlucky. Well, she certainly looked like a million dollars to me on this day. She was well dressed and happy and said she was out of debt and well fixed, financially and in her love life. I asked her what brought about this marvelous change. She replied simply, "God and Doc Anderson" - and she said it with all her heart and soul.

I have known Doc Anderson for several years and have written editorials about him before, but I am always more and more amazed at each now miracle, for living near Doc I see them with my own eyes.

League Asks Nixon To End Bar To Electricians' Jobs

ional Urban League strongly protest. the General Services Administration in acting against the Washington (D. C.) electrical contract-Negro electricians.

rector of the interracial service agency, charged in a wire to Vice -President Nixon that qualified Negro workers screened and referred by the Washington branch of the Urban League had been refused ring the contractors from bidding employment.

The Honorable Richard M. Nixon Vice President of the United States Washington, D. C.

"The National Urban League reaffirms its concern over the dis-graceful situation existing in the Nattions Capital wherein Negro electrical workers are barred from employment on Government contracts

"The President's Committee on Government Contracts has recognized Local 26 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as a principal block by reason of Juvenile its refusal to accept Negro members or to refer them to jobs over which the union is given jurisdict-

COLLUSION CHARGED

ber of qualified Negro electricians, none has yet been employed over a month after the contractors pledged your Committee to begin hiring without racial discrimination. "After more than a year's effort,

vour Committee has nearly ex hausted its resources by referring the matter to the General Services Administration. Thus far, that agency of the Federal Government has refrained from taking the disciplinary action called for which would be cancelling a builder's contract, harring him from bidding on future

Christian Solution To South Africa's **Problems Sought**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (ANP) - The Catholic archbishop of Cape Town has called for the "mobilization of all Christian opinion" to seek a solution to South

the efforts to find this solution."

asked to comment on the charges and counter changes between the Most Rev. Joost de Blank, Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, and leaders of the Dutch Reformed churches in South Africa. Archbishop de Blank had issued a statement declaring that unless the Dutch Reformed churches repudiated compulsory apartheid - the racial separation policy of the South African government - the Anglican Church in South Africa could "no longer be associated with them in

any council or federation."

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NEW YORK, N. Y. - The Nat- | contracts or seeking a court injunction to enforce the non-discrimed Monday against one delay by ination clause. "The National Urban League believes that the General Services Administration's failure to act calls ors who refuse to hire qualified for your Committee to take its next and final step which is to certify

Lester B. Granger, executive di-

Full text of the wire follows:

"It is the National Urban League's

Africa's racial problems. Archbishop Owen McCann, re-

ferring to a current dispute between Christian denominations, said "a spirit of recrimination should not be allowed to enter into

in this age of rapid transporation The Catholic prelate had been and mass communication, factors of physical space and population density may be less imoprtant than the nature and tempo of social life. 4. It is generally agreed that juvenile delinquency appears more often in the lower socio-economic strata of, especially, urban society than in other social settings.

Wilkins Urges Stoppage Of Smear NEW YORK -The National As-

sociation for the Advancement of Colored People has calle upon the Associated Press to cease transmitting false allegations that the NA ACP is a subversive organization. In a telegram, dated April 26, to

AP Preident Benjamin M. McKelway, Roy Wilkin, NAACP executive secretdary, cites an April 25 AP dipatch which charge the NAAOP with instigating the Biloxi, Mis., beach demonstration and asserts that the project was "financed by money from overseas by the enemies of the United States."

WHEN BABY

Britain Presses South Africa To Release Duo

MacMillan, British Prime Ministers told the House of Commans Thursday night that he will discuss in the next 10 days with Erfic Louw. South African Minister for External Affairs, the position of British citizens under arrest in South Africa following the recent racial riots.

Mr. Louw will be in London for
the British Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference.

Mr. MacMillan said his conversations with Mr. Louw would concern mainly Miss Hannah Stanton a missionary, and Dr. Elias Letele. They were being held without trial.

The British Government had pressing either for their release or that they should be tried as soon

The British Government had been had been informed that Miss Stanton would be released on condition that she would leave South Africa without undue delay. The question of her eventual return would be considered in the light of conditions and circumstances at the time when

Miss Stanton had considered the South African offer for some time, but refused to accept release on the condition laid down.

"We are therefore continuing our efforts to press that she should be either released unconditionally or charged," Mr. MacMillan said.

The High Commissioner is continuing to urge that Dr. Letele be released or charged as soon as pos-

Ghana Prayers For Nkrumah, Government LESSON 26, 38-48.

ACCRA, Ghana - (NNPA)-Roman Catholics in the Ashanti and Brong-Ahafe regions of Ghana will What does it mean to be a peace- our time." All of which is very soon be praying after Sunday mass for the new President of the country, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, and his Government, instead of for the Queen of England.

This will be the effect of directives issued by the Rt. Rev. Andrew | lly, those who are our enemies. van den Bronk, Roman Catholic Bishop of Ashanti and Brong-Aha-

The Bishop Thursday sent consuccess in the Presidential elections tee to proceed with dispatch in this matter since an early solution is in It was clear, he said, that an overline with the expressed desire of the whelming majority of Ghanians Prsident to make the District of Columbia a showcase of American

Police Swoop Down To Arrest More Africans

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - (NNPA) - Police supported by troops swooped on Nyanga, African township, near Cape Town, for the second day in succession. They made 30 arrests, bringing to 777 the number of Africans rounded up in the Cape Town area since last month's riots.

Walter Essex-Clark, president of | Forty white and 60 non-white the Border Chamber of Commerce, said in East London Thursday that some local industries had been hit by the mass arrests in the city's African townships. Among hundreds of Africans arrested were some key men from factories.

More than 300 Africans were arrested Wednesday in East London, the township near Johannesburg. This brought the total of arrests in rioting at Meadowlands on March the town to 1,183.

policemen with 100 troops supported by armoured cars, carried out the raid.

Thirty-seven Africans were arrested in Johannesburg in a police operation Wednesday. Another 28, mostly under the age of 18, were remanded by Johannesburg magistrates Wednesday charged with 27, when two persons were killed.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Les- to man since the time of Jesus. son for May 8, 1960. MEMORY SELECTION: "Blessed the Korean War, all were followed are the peacemakers, for they shall by uprisings, revolutions, crimes be called sons of God." (Matthew commissions, and that current

Studying our prescribed Scriptures, we see Jesus exhorting brotherly love between men. Not just those and of all the smaller countries who are our friends, but those who are our enemies, also. Most especia-

For thousands of years, all down come on earth. For milleniums. phans by the millions throughout peace I give unto you..." (John 14: the centuries have looked for facame. Our own days, indeed, are as

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For such as you, of scent and dew

Spirits their rarest nectar brew,

Pour beauty's elixis in your cup.

For all day long, like other folk,

You bear the burden, wear the yoke,

And yet when I look into your eyes at eve

Do you know that your soul is of my soul such part,

That you seem to be fibre and cord of my heart?

None other can pain me as you, dear can do,

If shadow or stain ever darken your name,

"Like mother like son" is a saying so true,

Be yours then the task, if task it shall be

To force the proud world to homage to me,

Be sure it will say when its verdict you've won,

"She reaped as she sowed, Lo! this is her son."

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- Herman Hagedorn

You are lovelier than ever, I do believe.

World War 1, World War II, and bane of our modern age-the cold LESSON TEXT: Matthew 5: 9, 21- and hot wars. Sometimes we wonder if it will ever cease. Millions of us pray again and again that Today we face the question: God will truly give us "peace in strange indeed, for there is little question that the common people of Germany, Japan, Russia, Great Britain, the United States,

Many centuries ago the Prince of Peace was born. And as the little through the ages, men have dream- Prince grew in stature and waved ed of the time when peace would strong in spirit, his whole life was dedicated to bringing peace among gratulations to Dr. Nkrumeh on his soldiers have ravaged country after men. Even in the closing hours of country, in the name of war. Or- His life he gave this message. "My 27.) His whole life proved his claim wanted a republic and Dr. Nkrum- thers to come home, who never that those who are peacemakers shall be called sons of God. He was the beloved Son of God. His call

all want peace,

was for others to join nim in this godly task and so live that their spirits become akin to his spirit also-that they too become sons of

"Blessed are the peacemakers.." (Matthew 5: 9.) One of the first great chain of actions whose eventtasks of this work is reconciliation. Utal outcome can only be victory for Reconciliation between those who :- th and justice." are at odds with each other. Reconciliation comes from good inten- be "of tremendous assistance to our ing rights restored. tions. All too often we pass on gos- program of stimulation, guidance hurt and harm. Reconciliation will not issue from such activities. When we talk about other people, let us guard our tongues and develop the habit of "accentuating the positive."

Another concrete way in which we can work for peace, and be peacemakers, is to seek the causes, not the symptoms, of tension.

But we must, of necessity, bear in mind the contrast between a peaceful person and one who makes for peace. A peaceful person may be spineless, never hurting anybody, never saying anything that will give offense. Sometimes, however, a Christian has to speak out and hurt, as Jesus sometimes did, in order that peace may follow.

Jesus emphasized this matter of reconciliation. He said that if you are at worship and suddenly recall that a man has something against you, leave your gift; go and be reconciled with that man, or that family. Reconciliation is more important than giving gifts to God. God wants men of right relationships more than gifts around his altar. And who is to say that an act of reconciliation a repudiation of feelings of bitterness, is not, indeed, a valuable gift in God's eyes in its own rights? Too, we should feel the importance of helping a man who holds a grudge against us to be free. His release from hate, bitterness, covetousness, and misunderstanding is vital for his growth as a child of God, too. We are obligated to help him, even as we are to help ourselves.

Jesus taught that vengeance and retaliation are wrong. A man should develop within his character the spirit of good will toward all men. Certainly this is the only way that peace can be maintained. We must learn to differentiate between ain and sinner. We should hate the sins of man, but we must not hate the man. Love the sinner, hate his sins. The toxins of hate, greed, super-

iority, indifference, and impurity must go. Peace cannot come to humanity until men deal with the toxins that produce the boils. We

Second Chance at Youth!





ally-observed school holiday on Good Friday each year at Nashville's Meharry Medical College. Sponsored by the Pre-Alumni Association, student body organization, the election of the 1960-61 reigning queen, "Miss Meharry", was won this year by another Texan, Miss Joan Boudoin of Houston, sophomore nursing student. Placing the coveted crown on Miss Boudoin is 1959 queen, Dallas hometowner Miss Gwendolyn Cannon, senior dental hygienist. Completing the picture of pulchritude are attendants (left to right) Miss Celestine Betts of St. Louis, Missouri and Miss Connie Small of Alexandria, Louisiana.

(Photo by Gunter)

Procedures Set In Motion To Inspect Election Records

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) | vision program of Representative Lawrence E. Walsh, Deputy At- John V. Lindsay, New York Retorney General, announced Sunday publican, which is telecast to New that the Justice Department has York metropolitan viewers. The proset procedures in motion for in- gram, "Congressional Conference," spection of election records in cer-

Judge Lawrence appeared Sun-day as the guest on the weekly tele-

Wilkins Lauds Aid Of Churches

NEW YORK - NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins this week termed a \$1,500 contribution from Gary, Ind., ministers "a link in the

sip, and even true statements, which and defense of the young people ion records will allow closer scrutwho are courageously carrying the iny for discriminatory practices. torch of freedom in the South to-

> The 29 clergymen, under leader-ship of Rev. L. K. Jackson, form the Mid-town Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. "The very success of our work

> from day to day," Secretary Wilkins told the ministers, "is constant reminder of the part played in it by ministers and churches from one end of the country to the oth-

"Much of the Association's leadeiship over the years has been drawn from the pastorate. And, more of its meetings have been held in churches than in any other kind

must be concerned with helping people caught in the webs of high tariffs, soil erosion, depleted soils, impoverished minds, and dwarfed souls. We must learn to seek to be perfect-"be mature"-as our Father in heaven is mature. This means to grow in character and to develop actions consistent with good will toward others. It means to grow in character and to develop actions consistent with good will toward others. It means putting our shoulders to the yoke and pushing with all our might. We are to help make peace. And what a reward awaits us: they shall be caller sons of God! (These comments are based on outlines of the International Sun-

day School Lesson, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by per-

was focused on the 1960 Civil Rights

Act.
"We shall move shead," Judge Lawrence said, "as soon as the ink is dry on the President's signature Judge Walsh said he considers the

voting provisions the most important part of the bill and not an improper invasion of state and local affairs as some have suggested. Mr. Lindsay reminded Judge Walsh that there had been criticism by some that the number of

cases brought by the Attorney General under the 1957 Civil Rights Act was small. Judge Walsh repiled that "the number of cases is not important

when the magnitude of the results is considered." He pointed out that Mr. Wilkins said the money would 1,400 colored citizens had their votin one Louisiana case along some

Ambassador's

Over 70 prominent persons have urged that the United States Ambassador to the Union of South Africa be recalled to Washington for consultation, and that American purchases of gold from South Africa be halted during the period of consultation here. These measures of protest were

called for in a letter to Secretary of State Christian Herter, released by Americans for Democratic Act-The signers included Mrs. Sadie

T. M. Alexander, an attorney, Philadelphia; the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Baptist minister, Atlanta, Ga.; Howard Murphy of The Mro American Newspapers, Baltimore, and Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP.





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MONEY FOR SOUTHERN STUDENTS - A \$1,200 check for southern students is presented to NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, center, by officers of Jamaica NAACP branch. At left is Rev. Robert Ross Johnson. Attorney William Booth is at right. Money was raised at recent rally in St. Albans Terrace Ballroom.

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NEW YORK - Not quite half of | Senator John Kennedy as the Dem-Amarica's high school teen-agers ocratic standard-bearer. regard themselves as Republicans-

States on the Republican ticket.

These are the major findings of

and more than 83 per cent of these the Institute of Student Opinion's back the candidacy of Richard Nix- presidential primary poli, which was on for President of the United conducted shortly after the New Hampshire primary in March (and Forty-five per cent of these teen-agers call themselves Democrats, than 7,200 secondary - school stu-and 55 pr cent of them support dents from 135 schools in all areas-

Official Expects Macon Voting

By ANP WASHINGTON STAFF

WASHINGTON - A prediction was made here last week that Negroes living in a southern county where the fight for the right to vote has attracted world wide attention, would be able to cast a ballot for the next president of the United States.

The predition was made by a Justice department official who said he wished to remain anonymous.

The prediction was based on the voting provisions of the new civil rights oill that is awaiting final confirmation by the House and the President's alguature to become

HOME OF TUSKEGEE INST.

Observers here felt that his prediction was "nightly optomistic." The county is Macon County in Alabama, the home of Tuskegee Institute and the Tuskegee Veterans

Its county seat is the town of Tuskegee which was gerrymandered into an irregular 24 sides boundary to disfranchise most of the Negroes once living within the city

Voting rights for Macon County Negroes will mean that other qualified Negroes in Alabama will get the vole sooner or later, also.

Asking not to be identified by name, this official spent more than an hour outlining the the status of the Alabama civil rights matter as he sees it.

TWO PROPOSITIONS The discussion centered on two propositions:

The Alabama registrar case from Macon which the Supreme Court expects to hear next month.

And the effect of a little-discussed provision in the civil rights bill which was written with the Macon case in mind.

EITHER WILL BE EFFECTIVE According to the official, either a complete victory for the U. S.

civil rights bill will acomplish the The act may do it sooner, how-The provision in the act is in

before the court or passage of the

title VI (B), which is the last two paragraphs of that title.

of the country (including Alaska and Hawaii), registered and voted in the I. S. O. primary.

In the I, S. O. poll, Vice-Prestdent Nixon was pitted against Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York. The governor, who officially withdrew from the race early in the year, but who is apparently open to a draft, polled more than 11 per cent of the vote.

Kennedy is the overwhelming choice of the youthful Democrats, leading in all sections of the country including the South. The Massachusetts Senator won handily over nine other Democratic opponents in the I. S. O. poll. His nearest competitor was Adial Stevenson, who won 14 per cent of the students vote. Lyndon Johnson and Rubert Humphrey trailed with 6.7 stop calling the aid program a per cent and 5.6 per cent, respect-

President acts to speed Good for Peace Program.

U. S. Businessmen Asked To Aid In Fight On Spending

dent Eisenhower and Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller appealed to the nation's businessmen Monday to help them fight off big Democratic spending programs that would upset the administration's budget.

Addressing the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the President also urged support of his foreign aid and liberal trade policies. He asked the 2,000 business leaders to work on public opinion in their home towns.

With a chuckle, the rresident said during his extemporaneous remarks that one of the reasons he thinks the Chamber of Commerce is "such a great organization is that you agree with me."

GIVE IKE OVATION

The delegates, reinforced by sev eral hundred high school students gathered in Constitution Hall, gave the President a standing ovation lasting nearly a minute.

Like the President, Mueller urged the Chamber to help fight "the spendthrift chorus" by alerting the public to the dangers of excessive

arisen who proclaim the discredited notion that excessive spending projects by government an unwarranted interference with private business is the best way to stimulated growth."

Chamber President Erwin D. Canham said in his keynote address that there must be tax reform in the 1960's to fight the threat of inflation and poverty and create production costs.

SAYS TREND ALABMING

H. Gordon Love, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, told the convention that there is an "alarming trend" toward welfare

Eisenhower said he would send week which would emphasize constructive legislation he is seeking tension Service of the U. S. Departhandling the fiscal affairs of this

The President called foreign aid one of the great programs through to world peace." He urged the delegates to reiterate this so people will "give-away.

As for liberal trade policles, he said that without them some four or five million American would be out of jobs.

7.5 Million Homemakers federal spending. He said "a new crop theorists has Mark National Achievement

ed homemakers are recognizing whom they train for the assigntheir achievement of better living for their families through the application of the results of home economics research in their observance May 1-7 of the 15th National Home Demonstration Week.

The celebrating homemakers are jobs. He said rising productivity those who take part in home demust not be swept aside by rising monstration work. Many of these live on farms and others reside in towns and cities. They are served by more than 4,000 County Extension home demonstration agents of whom close to 450 are colored.

The observance is taking the form of achievement days, recognition ceremonles, special meetings, Eisenhower said he would send Congress a special message this would emphasize constructive legislation he is seeking. ment of Agriculture, the State land-grant colleges, and county covernments.

Colored home demonstration which the United States can lead agents are employed in the 17 State of the southern region where they homentakers. They give them pointeconomics, foods and nutrition, family relations and other aspects of improved home and family living. The agents are assisted by

Nearly 7,500,000 white and color- some 30,000 volunteer local leaders

IN SERVICE TRAINING

And although the agents themselves hold hold college degrees and in some cases graduate degrees, they continue to take in-service training to keep abreast of new home economics ressearch information, as well as the latest methods of presenting its to homemakers.

The research information is developed through experimentation and other means by the Department of Agriculture and the landgrant colleges.

.The studies range from improved nutrition and bettter clothing construction to preferences for foods and fabrics

Armed with the results of such studies, home agents and volunteer leaders gave information last year on foods and nutrition to more than 230,000 homemakers, on clothing to 205,000, and on family economics to 80,000. The information related to such things as meal planing, food preservation, clothing ing conspiracy to obstruct justice construction, clothing selection and and violation of the City Charter purchase, and family financial

The homemakers who are applyng the latest research findings are improving their homes, family meals, the grooming of themselves and their children, and in general are achieving a better living for their children, and in general are achieving a better living for their

Important People **Back United Negro College Fund Drive**

feller: "Its (the United Negro College Fund's) 33 member colleges offer first-rate education to thousands who are hampered by lack of opportunity or lack of funds, regardless of their race, creed or color." Editor of the Atlanta Constitu-tion, Ralph McGill: "The United Negro Colleges' accomplishments in a changing South are a magnificent tribute to their determined faculties

and students.' Count Basie: "I've played at a lot of the United Negro Colleges and I I've had a chance to see what a really fine job these colleges are training thousands of youngsters to be scientists.....

businessmen...

and teachers. Garry Moore: "The United Negro College Fund is making education possible for many who otherwise would not have the chance to go to college."

ministers

United Negro College Fund National Campaign Chairman, Bruce Barton: "Believe me-I do not know of any good work which does so much, for so many, with so little."
TV's "Molly Goldberg," Gertrude

Berg: "Do you know that a large part of the money given to the United Negro College Fund is used for scholarships to promising stu-

Dizzy Gillespie: "United Negro



relieves, eases pain fast, protects skin as it speeds healing. Always keep a jar of Moroline handy in the kitchen and bathroom





FOR BETTER LIVING - During the observance of the 15th National Home Demonstration Week, May 1-7, emphasis is being put on better living. Top left, Home Demonstration Agent Jerelien L. Bullard, Jefferson County, Ark., and District Agent Marguerite P. Williams get pointers from Acting President Earl C. Evans of Arkansas State College on making concrete block homes more attractive by sawing lines into the blocks before laying them to make them look like small bricks. Mr. Evans' country home in background is such a house.

Top right, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cotton, tenant farmers of Bailey, N.C., proudly show their freezer full of food to their home agent, Mrs. Margaret H. Wade. Bottom, a group of Florida county home demonstration agents improve their skill in making slip covers. Left to right: Mrs. Irie Mae Clark, Tallahassee; Miss Gladys Wilkins, formerly of Lake City; Mrs. Idella Kelly, formerly of Ocala; Mrs. Leontine Williams, Gainesville; Miss Floy Britt, district agent; and Mrs. Ethel M. Powell, Jacksonville.

(USDA Photo)

May 16 New Date For Hulan Jack Case Appeal

suspended Manhattan borough president Hulan E. Jack won the right last week to oppose the reinstatement of bribery charges against him that had previously been thrown

The appeal will be argued before the state's highest ourt on May 16, the first day of the next session of the Court of Appeals.

Stanley H. Fuld, an associate udge of the court, granted permission for the appeal by the Borough President of Manhattan. He acted after a hearing in his cham-

The four-court indictment chargwas reinstated by the Appellate Division last week.

The indictment, handed up by a grand jury on Jan. 12, had been dis-

Mobile Hires First Negro Bus Drivers

MOBILE, Ala. - As the result of negotiations begun under the leadership of J. L. LeFlore and a committee, Mobile employed its | first Negro bus driver last Thursday. Another Negro was slated to begin operating buses on Monday.

Turkish political ban is outrowth of strife.

Colleges have graduated some of America's finest representatives now serving us abroad. This caliber of training is typical of what your gifts to the United Negro College Fund help to accomplish."

University of Michigan President. Harlan Hatcher: "For years to come, the United Negro Colleges will still be the indispensable bridge between the secondary (high) schools and the professional of medicine, law, business and engineering."

Broadway and TV Star, Frederick O'Neal: "Education - that is good education — plays an important part in helping our children grow into fine men and women. Help 24,000 students give to the United Negro College Fund."

Sessions Judge Gerald P. Culkin as

Jack suspended himself from office on Jan. 13, resumed office after Judge Culkin's decision, and then suspended himself again pending a decision on the indictment

\$500,000,000.00 SEARCH FOR RARE COINS

Up to \$35,000 paid for rare dates. Hundreds of coins worth \$10,00 to \$35,000. Estimated \$500,000,000 in rare coins in circulation. Certain dates worth: Half cents before 1858, \$3,500; Flying eagle pennies before 1859, \$500; Flying eagle pennies before 1859, \$500; Indian pennies before 1910, \$1,750; Luncoin pennies before 1923, \$1,750; Luncoin pennies before 1932, \$1,750; Luncoin pennies before \$1500. Nichal her \$225; Two-cent pieces, \$1,000; Nickels before 1927, \$15,000; Dimes before 1932, \$5,100; Twenty-cent pieces, \$13,300; Guarters before 1934, \$5,000; Half-dollars before 1939, \$12,500; Five-dollar gold oneces before 1930, \$12,500; Five-dollar gold oneces before 1930, \$13,5000; Other dates gold colins, \$25,000 cell cold colons, \$25,000 cell colons, \$25, 1936, \$13,000; Pre-dollar collaboration of the page of collaboration of co



BLACK STRAND OF BROWN STRAND BOOK

BLACK Choose from 5 exciting She STRAND MENON HOUSE - DARK MOUNT MALE PLANSES CO., M. S. Charles





"Carnation is the milk that whips like cream-with far fewer fat calories," Miss Thrift explains to a student. "I prefer it to any other brand for recipes like Whipped Sundae Salad." (Recipe at right.)

Home Economics Director tells why ...

"Carnation is the milk I use like cream -with 1/2 the fat calories!"

the home economics department at for example, Meat loaf that stays

Miss Pinkie Thrift is chairman of moist through baking. And an easy, delicious cheese sauce that needs Southern University, Baton Rouge, no flour or butter because Carnation Louisiana. "In class we use Carna- itself is so creamy-rich. It whips, tion to make favorite dishes taste too-higher than whipping cream!" extra special-as if they'd been made A special method of evaporation with cream," Miss Thrift explains. gives today's Carnation the con-Worlderfully smooth cream sauce, sistency of golden country cream -with 1/2 the fat calories.





"Cream itself couldn't make coffee taste richer-yet Carnation has only 1/2 the fat calories," Miss Thrift emphasizes. Carnation in the red and white can is the world's favorite brand of evaporated milk.

WHIPPED SUNDAE SALAD

To Whip Carnation: chill 1 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk in refrigerator tray until soft crystals form around edge of tray (15-20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Whip until very stiff (1-2 minutes longer). Makes about 3 cups.

13/4 cups canned pineapple chunks

1 cup pineapple syrup

1 package lemon gelatin

1/2 cup chopped nuts

1/3 cup mayonnaise 1 cup chopped celery

3 cups whipped Carnation (above)

Drain pineapple. Heat syrup to boiling. Pour over gelatin. Stir until gelatin dissolves. Chill until thick and syrupy. Add nuts, mayonnaise and celery. Fold the whipped Carnation and the gelatin mixture together. Alternate layers of whipped gelatin mixture and pineapple in tall

glasses. Chill, garnish and serve.

J. B. (Johnny) McClendon, former winning coach at N. C. College, Hampton Institute and Tennessee State, has been resigned to guide the Cleveland Pipers of the National Industrial Basketball League. . . Three newly-formed sports leagues will offer broad job opportunities for talented college seniors with Grade-A athletic backgrounds with the debut of the American Football League, American Basketball League and the Continental Baseball League. . . . Tuskegee Relays, the Deep South's premiere track carnival, May 6-7.

he broke into the game in the twi-

light of his greatness. Yet, he was

Somehow, he manages to hang

fallon by the wayside. Like Ol' Man

Chicago White Sox owner Bill

Veeck loves gimmicks. He has come

up with a target that will be in-

viting to every American League player. High atop Comiskey Park's

which has a 26-foot high front wall

But the feat has been accom-

plished before and there's a good

deal of backing for and evidence

supporting the idea that it can and

will happen again soon. Supporters

for the idea are quick to point out

that the new electronic scoreboard

is considerably larger than the old

scoreboard and should help to cut

down the wind resistance often en-

direction of the bleachers.

countered by baseballs hit in the

a may be more than

CALVIN B. MILLHOUSE

ASSIGNED: (For Jackson, S. C.,)

Sonny Liston

Ranked Ingo's

flyweight divisions.

named in the bantamweight and

Alphonse Halimi of France suc-

1. Is Casey Stengel over 70?

cent Master's golf tourney?

pitch?

mous?

year?

5. Two.

THE ANSWERS

2. Ken Venturi.

LOW DRAFT CALL

2. Who placed second in the re-

3. For whom does Sad Sam Jones

4. In what sport is Bob Petit fa-

be held in the Major League this

3.The San Francisco Glants.
4. Pro basketball.

The Army has issued its lowest

mortbly draft call in ten years in

an attempt to reduce its total

strength by June 30 to 870,000 men,

the number recommended by the

A June draft call for 5,500 men

was issued earlier this month. The

May and April quotas were 6,000

men cach. Army etrebeth, however.

Eisenhower Administration.

5. How many All-Star games will | Savannah State

Stration.

No. 1 Challenger

PROVIDENCE, R. I. -- (UPI)-

440 feet from home plate.

River he keeps on rollin' along.

The future of J. B. McLendon ped back to the minors where he was in question when The Sweeney has become a perennial fixture. What makes Easter a legend is that Company of Cleveland, Ohio, abandoned sponsorship of the NILB "Pipers" last March, Now, the picture is different for the three-time still tagged one of the foremost NAIA championship coach, whose competitors of the Forties. against 94 defeats for an .825 perin there when younger men have centage.

The new 14-member group which recently secured the Cleveland franchise rehired McLendon. He was the only coach interviewed. Mc-Lendon assured the new owners: "that there isn't any doubt that we can build a solid organization.' During the past compaign, Mc-Lendon led the defunct Piners to 16 victories in 32 games in his first

season in the NILB. Fred Taylor, Ohio State basketball coach, whose club won the NCAA title, endorsed McLendon by stating. . . "(He) is one of the finest coaches I've seen in action."

The Pipers recently split a twogame series with the College All-Stars, losing the first 118-106 and winning the second 120-119. The All-Stars included Oscar Robertson, Jo Roberts, Willie Jones, Jimmy Darrow and Sam Stitch,

The interesting thing about Mc-Lendon winning the coaching job was that the new owners had to obtain a NIBL franchise. They had previously made a bid for the defunct Sweeney Pipers', but were turned down. This meant that the new owner's didn't have to assume the debts of the Pipers nor any obligations to either McLendon or the players.

NOTEBOOK: Luke Easter, who claims he's only 38 years, is still terrorizing International League pitchers. He's one of the ancients of the game. Like Jack Benny at 39, Archie Moore at 40, Satchel Paige at 48, Goose Tatum at 40, aged Easter has been around a long time.

Easter, who formerly played first baseman for the Cleveland Indians, was touted for great things back in the triumphant Forties. He played alongside Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia, Early Wynn, Satchel Paige, Liarry Doby, Al Rosen and other greats of the 1948 pennant year.

The giant firstsacker falled to Ft. Jackson, S. C., where he is unstay in the bigtime, never living dergoing capit weeks of basic comup to his potential. He was ship- bat training.

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 day as "the most exciting heavyby Mayor Thomas J. O'Conner. The weight since Rocky Marciano" and nominee will have to be confirm- promoted to No. 1 challenger for ed by City Council, which had re- Ingemar Johansson's crown in the fused confirmation to another name latest ratings of the National Boxsubmitted by the mayor last July. ing Association. Manager of Eastern States Far-

mers Exchange supplies and mailing department, Johnson will finish out a five-year term, which ends May, 1954, 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 weight title match at Bangkok on he charged bigotry when a few neighbors attempted to keep the

American Soprano Scores Norway Hit

ceeded Freddie Gilroy of Ireland UTRECHT, Holland - - (ANP) as chief threat to Joe Becerra's - Wide acclaim by music critics, title and Perez of Argentina was a fall tour and possible recording named top challenger in the fly-contract followed within days of weight section weight section. the smashing success of Americanborn soprano Carolyn Stanford, One-Minute Sports Quiz who appeared in concert in near-

by Oslo earlier this month.

Miss Stanford, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., was presented at the Norske Theater by her manager, Rennesund. A large audience rusheli 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 spirtfu-als "brought tears to his eyes." One paper carried lengthy articles on the young artist and a full -

length caricature.
Sie next made a guest appearwas warnly received by more than 1,000 people who heard her inter-pretation of Bach and Handel.

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

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 is no whom 7,860 over the man-plans through payfoll deductions, istration.

Morehouse Sports **Banquet Set For** Thursday, May 19

from Dr. Frank L. Forbes, chairman, department of physical education and head basketball coach. Morehouse College, the Maroon Tigers All-Sports Banquet will be held in the Robert Hall Dining Room on the College campus on Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 p. m.

At this time, recognition will be given to those athletes who excelled in football, basketball, baseball track, golf and swimming.

Morehouse College won the SIAC Swimming Meet for the third consecutive year. The Maroon Tigers also placed second in the conference football ratings, and the Maroon Tiger basketball players competed in the Basketball Tournament which is held annually on the campus of Tuskezee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, It is too early to determine the standings in baseball, golf and track.

Service awards will be made to he members of the Morehouse Colege Drill Band and also to, the ly 28. Cheer Leaders and the College Drill

This will mark the second time the Morehouse College football team will have been honored, for earlier n the year President and Mrs. B. E. Mays entertained the Morehouse grid team with a Dinner-Dance in the Robert Hall Dining Room. John Thomas Sets World Record

NC A&T To Host ATA Qualifying Tennis Tourney

GREENSBORO, N. C. - The American Tennis Association Interscholastic - United States Lawn Tennis Association Qualifying Tournament, will be held here at A&T College on May 13-14.

More than 200 youngsters from throughout the South and Southwest will compete for berths in the USLTA National Interscholastic Tournament to be played at Charlottesville, Va., beginning on June 20. Semi-finalists in the Greensboro events will be eligible for the national competitions.

The Greensboro climinations are expected to produce an almost new eam. Arthur Ashe, Jr., Richmond, Va., is the only veteran from last year already entered and a second, Hubert Eaton, Jr., Wilmington, N. C., representing a prep school in Massachusetts, may join the team in Charlottesville.

Dr. R. Walter Johnson, Lynchburg, Va., vice president of the ATA Recruit Calvin B. Millhouse, son and in charge of arrangements for of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millhouse, the qualifying tourney, said a strong 1726 Center Way South, Birming- Learn from Texas is favored to fill ham, Ala., is presently assigned to some of the vacancies, Company D, 1st Battalion, 1st T. H. Burton, coach, Hawkins.

Training Regiment of the U. S. Texas, has entered Marvalen: "Mar-Army Training Center, Infantry, at | velous" Faggett, 1959 Texas State champion and Judith Prince for girls' competition and two strong boys in John King and Frank Ran-

Monday, May 9, and should be addressed to: W. L. Cooke, 2011 Otis Street, Durham, N. C.

SWAC Baseball Scores

	Sonny Liston was described Thursday as "the most exciting heavy-	Southern Miss. Vocational	
	weight since Rocky Marciano" and promoted to No. 1 challenger for Ingemar Johansson's crown in the	Southern Miss. Vocational	
	latest ratings of the National Boxing Association.	Jackson State	
İ	Liston ousted Floyd Patterson as top contender when he stopped	Arkansas State	
	Roy Harris in the first round at Houston, Texas, last Monday after flooring him three times.	Arkansas State	
	NBA rating chairman Tony Pe- tronella, said Liston "has, never	Texas College	
ducked an opponent and is always ready to meet any contender to prove his rating". Pone Kingpeten of Thailand de- throned Pascual Perez in a fly-	Texas Southern Texas College		
	Texas Southern		
THE REAL PROPERTY.	weight title match at Bangkok on April 16 and was named NBA's "Boxer of the Month" for his vic-	Prairie View	
tory.		Prairie View	

(Called, darkness after 5 innings)

Florida A&M

Savannah State 3

rent Yankee corps insists. However, some fine outfielders

of all sorts:

-including Enos Slaughter. Pete Reiser and Monte Irvin - have butchered World Series fly balls out there ... and the Yankees haven't had a reliable left-fielder since Woodling was shipped to Baltimore in 1955-their search for a regular now is about as confusing as the long-time quest for a first baseman to fill Lou Gehrig's shoes. For the man-who cares. Harvard is voted the best bet for the Ivy League football crown next New top contenders were also Wiley College 2 fail but league publicity directions and the hartest state of the hartest state of the sta tors, who did the voting, are "O

Tuskegee Veterans 9	S. C. State 2	LE HARVE, France — (UPI) —
S. C. State 9 Tuskegee Inst. 8	C C State 8	The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived Monday aboard the lin-
Savannah State 9 Tuskegee Institute 5	Morehouse	er United States, accompanied by a secretary, four dogs and 60 trunks. The former King Edward VIII
Tuskegee Inst. 8 Savannah State 2 S. C. State 16	Mike the abace	and his American wife were on the way to their Paris home from a winter vacation in the United States.
Benedict 8 S. C. State 13 Benedict 12		TAIPEI — (UPI) — Philippine President Carlos P. Garcia arrived in Taipei Monday for military talks
S. C. State		with President Chiang Kai-shek and a review of the entire world situation. Philippine Ambassador Marciso
Florida A&M	WASHINGTON — (UPI) — On May 21, 1957, a macaque monkey by the name of Mike became a	Ramos told newsmen at Taipel's Sungshan International Airport that major purpose of Garcia's via-

Proud Father WASHINGTON - (UPI) - On May 21, 1957, a macaque monkey S. C. State 4 by the name of Mike became a that major purpose of Garcia's via-Florida A&M 5 national uero when he soared 37 it to Nationalist China was to dis-S. C. Area Trade 5 miles into space and returned safely cuss military cooperation. y the name of Mike became a

He, and his companion, Pat. were | Washington Zoo where ne has rethe first primates to achieve that sided since his historic flight from goal. Pat, also a macaque monkey, Holloman Air Force Base, N. M. died later when Mike, in a fit of temper, bit him.

The mother has been keeping the cerious at a distance, however, temper, bit him.

Dake Snider Finds L. A. Coliseum **No Paradise For Home Run Hitters**

By STEVE SNIDER (United Press International)

NEW YORK (UPI)—The vast Los Angeles Coliseum, a home run heaven for certain major league hitters, is considerably less than paradise for our boy Duke Snider of the Dodgers.

If he coulds "stood in Brooklyn,", Field he had the range on that Duke figured to be way up there on right field screen like no other the all-time list of homer hitters swinger.

instead of 10th as of today. He's a cinch to pass Johnny Mize and Joe DiMaggio this season and change in the all-time standings probably will move in ahead of this year. He took over fourth place Ralph Kiner. But those of us in the from the late Lou Gehrig when he Snider clan who spell it with an poked his 494th round-tripper ear-'I regard it as a crying shame our lier this season. Now Ted's sights boy Duke couldnt have had a few are set on the late Mel Ott's career more years of swishing away in total of 511, third behind the hisfriendly Ebbets Field where, by toric leaders, Babe Ruth 714 and now, he'd surely rank with the Jimmy Foxx 534. game's elfte.

In his last five seasons in Brooklyn, Snider never hit fewer than 412, followed by Kiner's 369, Di-40. His topper was 43 to lead the league in 1956.

But in his first year at Los Angeles, Duke hit only 15 okay, he had a bad knee and in his second time Collseum's right field fence as a around last year he turned out on- dirty trick on him when the Dod-

At the age of 33, the Duke doesn't play as often as he once ed swinger and our boy probably did but you can bet if he were still did more than his share of stewing, in Brooklyn he'd be dragging him- since it was a bit late in his baseself up there right on schedule, for ball career to try to change his

Ted Williams of the Red Sox. aged 41, already has made one

Stan Musial of the Cardinals opened the season in sixth place with Maggio's 361, Mize's 359 and Sni-Though the Duke is a native of

Los Angeles he, too, regarded the gers first moved out there. It's no soft touch for a lefthand-

In High Jump At Penn. Relays

19-Year-Old Boston University Sophomore

By RUSS GREEN

(United Press International)

University sophomore who nearly lost a foot in an elevator acci-

dent 13 months ago, high jumped to a world's record Saturday

The orbiting youngster, who has | cord leap. He missed his first try,

cleared seven feet a score of times barely missed on the second, and

45,000 fans sitting in dead silence. magnificent leap, Villanova, with

measurements to guarantee the 7- the sixth consecutive year and

foct, 1 1-2 inches, the tall young- Yale cracked a relay drought by

ster made his approach. In one winning two events in its first ma-

magnificent effort, he made it on jor victories at the carnival since

Thomas previously did 7 feet, cord in the half mile, while Michi-

2 1-2 inches indoors, but indoor per- gan, which won the distance med-

formances aren't accepted as world ley Friday, won a second title with

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Sports | lads-Don and Charley III are with

Yankee Stadium, regard that ham, N. C.; Andy Seminick at Des

shadows as "partly psychological" City, Johnny Vandermeer at Tope-

they agreed it's a tough spot | ka, Buddy Kerr at Fresno, Spider

ski at Winnipeg.

"do everything" type.

it's the 'Pony Express."

won a Big 10 title.

Arrive In France

Silence was requested after he two sophomores and two juniors in

world mark of 7 feet, 1.2 inches held VILLANOVA TAKES RELAY

then failed on his third.

While Thomas was making his

cleared seven feet, and after the its lineup, won the mile relay for a meet record of 7:27.4, beating

door collegiate effort, tied the Am- won the sprint medley on a "foot- tin of Morgan State and Artie Everican outdoor mark of 7 feet, 1-2 ball plunge" finish by Tom Car- ans of Manhattan, used both his

San Jose State swept both sprint

relays, equaling the carnival re-

the Fargo, N. D.; club in the

Among minor league managers

for '60: Stubby Overmire at Dur-

Moines, Bobby Hofman at Sloux

Jorgensen at Great Falls, Mont.,

as player-manager; Peanuts Lowrey

at Idaho Falls and Whitey Kurow-

After 20 days of spring football

Tom Blanda and Glen

practice Army still is looking for

a quarterback to replace Joe Cald-

Adams, both reserves last season,

are top candidates but none is the

A special race train from Phil-

adelphia to Garden State Park in

New Jersey is aptly named . .

Judd Thum, dropped as Prince-ton's backfield coach, was a star

halfback at Illinois just after the

Red Grange era the late Bob

Zuppke, intrigued by Grange's

"lucky" jersey number of 77, gave

his entire starting backfield double

numbers in the late 20's - 33, 44,

55 and 66 ... Timm was "55" on

the so-called starless wonders who

and no one has been able to learn

Northern League this year.

the four-mile relay.

when he cleared 7 feet, 1½ inches at the Penn Relays.

indoors, shattered the previous

by Russia's Yuri Stepanov before

his first try. Then the crowd sa- 1942.

inch set by Charley Dumas in the roll.

luted him with a roar of approval.

One week ago, Thomas, in his out-

final Olympic tryouts at Los Ang-

Ted Williams, Gene Woodling

and Elmer Valo, who have played

left field against the Yankees in

area's problems with the sun and

to play but not as bad as the cur-

els in 1956.

records.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-John Thomas, the 19-year-old Boston

Topples Mark Of Russia's Yuri Stepanov

Jim Brown Wants Sizeable Pay **Boost For Cleveland Browns**

National Football League's Star **Ground-Gainer** Says He Must Have Salary Raise Or Call It Quits dynamiting opporing rines. Despite his prowess in sledge-hammering enemy lines, Brown has profited little in the way of take-

By MARION E. JACKSON

Jim Brown, star fullback of the Cleveland Browns, says time is running out on his professional career, and that he must have a sizeable boost in salary, or call it quits:

Hailed as the leading ground-following summer and has ben a gainer and scorer of the National team further ever since.

Football League, for the past three He was voted Rookie of the Year easons. Brown indicated in Athis first season in the National lanta, that he will retire if the Football League, and also set a Browns don't give him the salary ground-gaining and scoring mark. he wants for next season. He has been one of the mainstays. The orillant scarback who set

scoring records during his intercol- of the Cleveland attack, piling up legiate years at Syracuse and who has had every honor possible heaped upon him in the pro ranks, believes time is becoming a major enemy in regards to als playing

Four years ago, Brown closed his college playing career on New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl as Syracuse bowed to Teres Christian 28-27. He mined the Browns the

Winston - Salem a repeat perform-

Villanova's mile foursome of jun

Man hattan led at the first leg

champions in front, and then Rae-

more sent Drayton off in the an-

A happy Yale team broke its fa-

mine in the two-mile relay when

Bill Legat 1:54.4, Ed Slowik 1:51.2

Jim Stack 1.51 and Carroll 1:50.8 set

-0-

Then Yale came from behind on

Martin was running wide from

the pole, leaving an opening be-

tween himself and Evans, Carroll

burst through like a fullback and

Martin lost the baton. The Yale

boy finished in front, and Morgan

Ohio State in that order.

only yards from home.

Michigan fourth.

The Elis took the two - mile re- a lunge by Carroll in the sprint lay, setting a meet record, and also medley. Carroll, trailing Lee Mar-

ELIS LOSE JINX

plledriver of grande strength in Smallwood Williams, Popular Sax Player, Dies In Washington

most of his mileage on buildozing

Cleveland Coach Paul Brown has

gallops through the line.

WASHINGTON - (ANP) a capacity crowd filled Bible Way Ohurch, Saturday, to witness the last rites for Smallwood C. Williams Jr., son of Bishop and Mrs. Smallwood C. Williams, Sr., founder and pastor of the Bible Way Church of God-World Wide.

More than 20 members of the clergy attended the services for the iors Joe Manion, running 49.3, and 30-year-old saxophone artist, known Nick De Angelis, running 47.7 and in the musical world as "Billy" sophomores Bud Raemore, 47.8 and Williams. His musical talent was Paul Drayton, 47.4, finished 12 yards discovered early in youth when he ahead of second place Morgan State. father's church. He also sang in a then Dl Angelis put the defending vocal trio with his two sisters. He was baptized at the age of nine, but in later life he took to popular in check. I generally have to run chor leg 12 yards in front, where music and joined the Musicians he stayed. Yale finished third and Local Union No. 710.

Smallwood, Jr., had only been Michigan State, Manhattan and ure caused by virus pneumonia.

Hyaple in view of the thousands who cheered him in exhibitions and in NFL contests. Now things appear to have come to a point of no return unless Brown can convince Cleveland brass to up his pay.

home-pay. This seems to be unbe-

The conflict between Brown and the club was brought into open efter Jackie Robinson censured the Cleveland Browns in his syndicated column for their miserly treatment of the fullback star.

Jackie wrote that Brown has been rarely used him on the outside and the massive fullback has been a cheated and reminded him that he had only a few years to play. Stung by this reminder, Brown has brought his salary woes into

> "I haven't signed my contract for next season and unless it is for what I think it ought to be I'll

quit," he said firmly. The hard-running back indicated pro football is not the kind of game you go out and play for kicks."

Brown has been working off-season as a goodwill ambassador for a national soft drink firm. He has also been constantly on the go as a speaker on the knife and fork One of the most sought after lec-

has been on almost un-ending trek of one-nighters. "Pro football," Brown noted" is began playing a saxophone in his rough, rough business. You play on an almost game-to-game basis.

tures on the banquet trail, Brown

Those linesmen up there are not midgets and they play to keep you through them or over them and they don't like you doing either." Asked what would be his plans

home a few days from Columbus, if he retired, Brown said he didn't Ohio, when he died suddenly. His know. Maybe, I'll try coaching body was found by his younger or continue in public relations work. brother when he failed to respond He insisted he plans to quit in to his mother's call for dinner, two or three seasons regardless of Doctors said he died of heart fail- what the Cleveland Browns pay

Florida A&M To Participate "Operation Fitness, U.S.A." feet and shoulders to barge ahead

TALLAHASSEE-Florida A. and M. University will participate In Operation Fitness—U.S.A., a track and field project designed to provide every college man and woman in the nation with greater opportunities to compare their performance with others.

The New England lad tried for The other relay championship- State, was disqualified. Manhattan project is sponsored by the Amer-7 feet, 2 1-2 inches after his re- the 480 yards shuttle hurdles-found was second, with Cornell third and lean Association for Health, Physical Review of the control of the second of the control of the ble victory of Ray Norton of the Santa Clara Youth Center, now the National Intramural in cooperation unanimous choice as the top sprint- with President Risenhower's Couner on this summer's Olympic team, oil on Youth Fliness.

North, facing a blue-ribbon field Every private, parochial, and pubspecials, and while about it, equal- against non trackmen, said coord- awards, stated Tookes.

The nation-wide track and field present FAMU in the national rat-

sical Education and Recreation, a height of the best five participants department of the National Educa- is added to ascertain the composite The outstanding performance in tion Association. It is being supple- team score in each event and the the 14 Olympic events was the don- mented by the efforts of the state total record will be FAMU's record AAHPER, NCAA, NAIA, AAU, and for that event. Operation Fitness U. S. A. will

The combined, time, distance or

provide official certificates of awards for each of the first five wiffners in each event. Beautiful trophies will be awarded the colwhich included Dave Sime, Bobby lic juntor college, and university in lege for the best performance in Morrow, Ira Murchison and Bill the nation is eligible to participate. Each event. The intramural depart-Woodhouse, won both the 100 met- All trackmen who are not letter ment will supplement these awards ers and the 200 meters Olympic winners may compete but not with team awards and individual

ed the 200 mark of 20.6 seconds inator Hansel Tookes. Their times The meet will be hel May 6-7 on for the distance paround a turn. and distances may be use to re- the track field.

Liberia "Might

MONROVIA - (ANP) - Presi-

ing his first press conference since

is possible our government will con-

sider accepting Soviet aid, if need

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

Just" Accept

Soviet Aid

Administration Considers New Medical Plan For Aged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration is considering a they aren't so poor that they qual-new medical care plan for persons 65 and older under which many would receive tax relief instead of a direct federal sub-65 and over on relief rolls. sidy, it was learned Friday!

over 65 who don't have enough income to pay taxes but who bought medical insurance policies. The subsidy would cover about half of their out-of-pocket costs.

plan to provide hospitalization insurance under the Social Security program. The Democratic plan would entail higher payroll taxes

alternative to still another plan devised by Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Fleming,

ble persons 65 and older, with low incomes, to buy medical insurance policies at below - cost rates. The rates would very depending on in-

Several key republicans have objected privately that Flemming's

The plan also would feature a the income levels of beneficiaries. direct federal payment to those WOULDN'T BENEFIT ALL The new plan would not provide tax relief for all of the four million taxpayers over 65. Under existing law those who itemize deductions already can deduct from their taxable income all of their

medical expenses, including the cost of medical insurance. They would get now new benefits. However, those who take the standard 10 per cent deduction dent William V. S. Tubman, holdwould be given an additional de-1943, disclosed last week that when duction of a flat dollar amount he visits Russia later this year, "it

from their taxable income. The subsidy payments would be designed primarily to benefit the

nme-million persons 65 and older who are in a so-called "middle

Educator Says Races Must Unite Or Be Faced With Obliteration

Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, president of Brown university, told a stu-dent convocation last week that "before you die whole races will be obliterated or they will be equal."

one race to deny that another race is human. Dr. Kenney condemned apartheid 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 He further criticized South Afri-

ca's racial policy and said that "if violence is the only way out to ob-

The new plan would be offered as a substitute for a Democratic

on millions of workers and their employers. The new plan was reported to have been advocated by several key congressional Republicans as an

FLEMING URGES SUBSIDY Flemming's plan would provide for federal-state subsidies to ens-

Flemming's aides emphasized that the new proposal did not mean Flemming's plan had b e h is shelved. They said a number of plans, including these two and yariations of them, still were under

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - (ANP)-

He said it will be impossible for

violence in South Africa, segregat-

framework of the law."

Roy . Had no one has been sole to least please plant to gear subsidies to income in Solution. It is sold in equality for dying black South and showed his family off to newsmen a boy or a girl monkey. Mike isn't would require an elaborate system United States, and housing discrimination in Rhode Island.

Prairie View 10 for 11" in previous polls. SIAC BASEBALL SCORES Tuskegee Veterans ...

fame last year by running for a Atlanta, Ga., from Morehouse Col post on the Memphis city commission, is scheduled to deliver the featured address when "Young People's Day" is observed at St. John

Music for the occasion is scheduled to be provided by the plee club from Carver high school under the direction of Mrs. Charolett Brooks. Other epecial features are expected to eniter into the program.

There will be three programs on card. 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. Theme of the 3.15 p. m. program will be "With Christ Through Crisis." The 7:30 p. m. program will be centered around a musical from Booker T. Washington high school and the WDIA Teenbown Singers.

Atty. Sugarmon received his early education at the Lutheran Cooperative School, after which he en-

Atty. Sugarmon is married to the former and beautiful Larulan De-Costa of Orangeburg, South Carolina and father of two fine children, .Tarik and Elena DeCosta. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and is associated with the Mutual Loan and Savings Com-

The public is invited to attend

at the top. Ex-champion Floyd Patterson remained at third. Harris dropped from sixth to 10th. Pone Kingpetch of Thailand, who recently won the world flyweight championship from Pascual Perez of Argentina, was named "fighter of the month." Perez is top con-

Student Fined \$400 On Waiter's Charge

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

A Morehouse College junior was fined a total of \$400 and given a total of two years in probated sentences Tuesday in Criminal Court on an accusation charging him with using opprobleus words and abusive language in the presence of a white woman and a white man.

The defendant, identified as ation charged, Stewart, "without Frank Sylvester Stewart, 20, plead- provocation' used opprobrious words ed innocent to the two-count ac- and obusive language tending to consistion before Crimina) Court cause a breach of peace. Judge Charles Bruce, but the judge ruled against him and levied the fine and probated sentence.

The charge resulted from a January 30 incident when Stewart and out here you s-o-b." several other male students of the Atlanta University Center colleges entered The Krystal Company's was he who had cursed, if any-Store No. 4 on Mariettia St. to pur-

According to reports of testimony in the trial of the case, Stewart and his companions had come to the downtown area from a local golf club when they decided to have a sandwich while they waited on a trolley to take them back to their campuses.

While waiting on their order inside the sandwich shop, witnesses testified, two of the youths spotted seats at the counter and sat there unitil the hamburgers they had requested were prepared.

A male waiter at the concession informed the men that they could As the youths stood on the street, not be served while seated in the a uniformed beat patrolman ap-

At that point, the official accus-

NAACP Staff Adds Youth Work Aide

B. Elton Cox as special field secretary to work with student groups was announced this week by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

An ordained AME Zion clerkyman, Mr. Cox will travel extensively in the South to interpret and assist the current sit-in protest move-

Mr. Cox comes to the national NAACP staff from the post of advisor to the High Point, N. C. NA-AOP youth council, which conducted a series of sit-in protests resulting in kmch counter integration in two variety and four drug stores. He is temporarily on leave from his parish, Pilgrim United Church

of Christ (Congregational) in High Point, and is a native of Kankakee, Mr. Cox is a graduate of Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C., and

studied further at Hood Theological Seminary, Howard University and the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. The new NAACP staff member will work with the Association's

youth secretary, Herbert Wright, under the direction of Gloster B. movement," Jackie Robinson as- State leaders predicted an attend-Current, director of branches.

Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., local at- 1945. After completing high school torney who gained nation-wide he entered Morehouse College in lege he transferred to Rutgers University and received his Bachelor's Degree. He entered Harvary University and received his degree in Baptist Church this Sunday at 3:15 Law. After completing law school at Harvard University he was inducted into the United States Army for a tour of duty for two years.

Joey Giardello

Given Boost By

Ring Magazine

Magazine boosted Joey Giardello

of Brooklyn from fifth to third

among middleweight contenders on Wednesday as a reward for his ex-

citing draw last month with NBA

Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass., is recognized as world middleweight

champion by the Ring. Fullmer of

West Jordan, Utah, and ex-cham-

pion Sugar Ray Robinson of New

York, share the top contender's

berth. Giardello is just below them.

In the heavyweight division, Sonny Liston of Philadelphia was

named top contender because of

his remarkable first-round knockout

over ex-challenger Roy Harris of

Cut-And-Shoot, Texas. He replaced

Zora Folley of Chandler, Arizona,

champion Gene Fullmer.

pany of Memphis.

all of the programs, as well as a reception honoring Atty. Sugarmon tomorrow night (Saturday) at the home of Rev. an Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, 840 East McLemore.

Chairman for Sunday's program is Mrs. Lottie Spencer. Committee members are Miss Ester Pilliam, Herman Rankins and Nat. D. Wil-Hams. General chairmen for the tered Booker T. Washington High occasion is Willie E. Lindsey and School of Memphis, graduating in Mrs. Lots R. Saffold, co-chairman.

One Of 15 Arrested James Walker, Pilgrim Life

> James H. Walker, 55, son of the ate S. W. Walker, one of the foun-ders of the Pligrim Health and Life Insurance Company, suffered a fatul heart attack Monday in the family residence at 163 Wellington

- hamburgers," and "come on

According to reports of testimony

At their point, according to re-

ed and Stewart's arrest came later

Defense Attorney D. L. Hollo-

well said testimony in the trial in-

dicated that 15 or 20 youths had

stopped by the restaurant on their

way home from work at a golf club.

Stewart reportedly as on the

door, alongside another Negro youth

who had repretedly taken his seat

It was then that the male wait-

booked under any charges, accord-

ing to available information.

Robinson Sees

A Warning In

April Primary

voting by Milwaukee Negroes in

observation.

in the case, Stewart denied that it

ed while seated.

Mr. Walker, who had been Agency Director and a vice president of the company, had worked in many official capacities, and at the time of his death was supervisor of the North Georgia District, with head-The accusation charged that quarters in Rome, Ga. Stewart told the male restaurant employee to "Give me those G-

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the European Theatre with the forces of General

Official Dies

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) -

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. body had. He reportedly told the Nancy Foster Walker, Rome, Georjudge that he left the restaurant gia; a son, S. W. Walker, who is as soon as the waiter advised the manager of the Albany District of groups that they could not be servthe insurance company; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Walker The waiter at court Tuesday re-Mapp, a clerk at the U.S. Post Office in Atlanta, Mrs. Gwendolyn portedly testified that a person he identified as Stewart beokoned him Walker Garrison, local school teato come outside the restaurant. At cher, Eleanor Walker, student at that time, all of the studend had reportedly left from inside the eat-

> Funeral arrangements will be an. nonuecd later by the Pollard Funeral Home,

ports of testimony, the woman em-ploye of the eatery leaped over the counter brandishing a butcher Postman Bites Back' With Suit On Biter's Owner

COLUMBUS, Ga. - (UPI) -\$5,000 damage suit brought by a counter stool closes to the front letter carrier was on file here on Thursday, charging Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner's dog inflicted "severe bites" on the postman's leg and caused "severe shocks" to his nervous system.

er told the seated youths that he could not serve them while seated, The suit, filed by postman Wilreports indicated. The waiter reliam H. Slade, in city court, alleges portedly had the sandwiches in that Turner's dog attacked Slade his hand at the time he made the after the owner had been warned by the post office that mail service Stewart was the only youth in to the residence would be disconthe bunch singled out for arrest. tinued unless some provision could Neither the wester, who reportedly be made to protect postman apwielded a stick, or the waitress, proaching the home. who allegedly approached the stu-dents with a butcher knife, were

It stated that S. R. Kelly, superintendent of carriers here, was notified by the Turners that they would take steps to protect the carriers from their dog, including muzzling of the animal.

contended in his suit, however, that despite the promised protection the dog attacked him and inflicted "severe bites on his right leg and severe shocks to his nervous system."

livery here today. The former baseball great was scheduled to address the annual favor of Sen. Hubert Humphrey in Freedom Day celebration ceremonrecent Wisconsin primaries is as les of the North Carclina State significant as the sit-in protest Conference of NAACP branches. setrs in an address prepared for de- ance of 4,000.



gether at a cocktail party for the photographer. rom left to right are, Juanita Hall, Eubie Blake, (Staff Photo by Robert Morris)

Fire 2 Professors For **Leading Student Action** At College In Kentucky

12 Students Are Expelled In **Demonstrations**

FRANKFORT, Ky. - (UPI) The executive council at Kentucky State College Sunday fired two faculty members and expelled 12 students after four days of student

R. B. Atwood at the college, Kentucky's only all-Negro college, before taking action. Students marched to the steps of

The council met with President

the capitol building for religious services in protest to some of the school administration's regulations.

The instructors who were fired: Robert E. Boyd, blology and chemistry instructor, and a member of the Congress on Racial Equality, which was banned from the campus early last week; and Arthur Norman, assistant professor of psy-

Dr. Atwood said an investigation which included mass student meetings and boycotting of the school cafeteria, showed that the two instructors participated in and furnished leadership, to the student

Ghana Ambassador Scores Big Hit In **Birdland Drumming**

ing a Chana Kente cicth robe, Alex Quaison-Sackey, the Ghanhian Amscored a big hit in New York bassador to the United Nations, Thursday night.

He played his jungle drums at Birdiand, a Broadway night club, which is advertised as the fazz center of the world.

The episode started apparently after the Ambassador and two other Ghanaian officials, happened to have their drums with them. They were persuaded to perform by Bud-

dy Rich, a jazz drummer. Mr. Qualson - Backey stood behind a big drum of an unusual shape. Francis Cann, a member of the Ghanaian mission to the UN took charge of a "talking" drum which plays when it is squeezed, and Peter Nuama, another Ghana

official, played a smaller drum. They played several pulsating native numbers. Then Mr. Rich and a clarinetist, joined them in "Caravan," before they acknowledged the applause of the listeners.

J.B. McLendon Signs **New Cleveland Pact**

(By The Scott Newspaper Syndicate)

CLEVELAND, Ohio (SNS)-Johnny McLendan, highly successful and popular coach of the Cleveland Pipers, has been signed to pilot the team again for the 1960-61 season it was announced Tuesday by George M. Stinbrenner, president of the new group that will sponsor the Cleveland entry in the National Industrial Basketball League.

"On his record, he had to be our | reputation. In a recent issue of a a first-year team won as many games as the Pipers did this winmost of the credit."

Under McLendon, the Pipers won 16 of 32 league games and finished in a tie for fourth in the nineteam circuit. In the National AAU play-offs, they won twice before eventual champions,

The appointment of McLendon ends speculation which has been going on since last year's Piper sponsors, the Ed Sweeny Company surrendered the franchise and left both coach and players with an uncertain future.

A number of other successful Cleveland Basketball Club, but none was interviewed as McLendon received the unanimous endorsement of the 14-member group following a pair of conferences earlier this

was MceLndon's splendid national is expected early next week.

choice," said Steinbrenner. "Never national publication, he was des-before in the league's history has cribed by Phillips' Coach Bud Browning as "without question one of the finest sportsmen I've ever ter. Certainly, McLendon deserves met anywhere. He is a talented Mr. Ragin said. The title of the coach and an outstanding gentle-

losing by only two points to the playing name will be in charge of R. Amos, 1483 Akridge St., N. W., tice sites, and all details of the Piper operations on the road. He is well-qualified for these add-

ed duties, having served as Athletic Director at two colleges before coming to Cleveland late last summer.

As a coach, McLendon built up a record second only to Kentucky's great Adolph Rupp. During 19 camcoaches had been considered by the 94 for an .825 percentage. At Ten- ex-students who attended the innessee State his clubs won three championships from 1956 through the year 1930 and thereafter.

The new Piper sponsors have not yet-announced a general manager Weighing heavily in the decision for the team, but a decision on this

HOOVER HONORED BY QUINN CHAPEL CHURCH CHICAGO - (ANP) - The na-

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief said here last week that "prejudice and intolerance, hate and fear are a disease as infectious as a virus."

Hoover was the main speaker at dinner sponsored by the Quinn Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

At the dinner Hoover was presented a plaque honoring him for "dedicated service to God and country" by the Rev. Archibald J. Carey, Jr., pastor of Quinn Chapel.

"The general increase in organtion's top law enforcement officer, ized prejudice is most disturbing," he said. "It includes anti-Protestant, anti-Catholic,, anti-Jew and anti-Negro individuals and groups." The meeting was held at the Congress Hotel.

> He continued, "These merchants fo hate, slander and insinuation clutter the mails with their obscenity. Some of it falls into the hands of impressionable juveniles, neurotic dupes and moronic adults who then resort to smearing and damaging churches, synagogues, schools and homes."

REAL OBJECTIVE

"TO DESTROY"

mongers attempt to "drape themtheir real objective is to destroy the preach "mobocracy' - disrespect for the law, for our Constitution, and disrespect for the welfare of approach based upon principles of

The FBI director said the American people are confronted with a very serious era of criminality. Pinpointing the rate of crime. Hoover said each time the clock ticks off 200 seconds, another serious crime is added to the Nation's total.

Kidnap Three Men

HUEA, Gritish Cameroons-(UPI) - The kidnaping by anti-government terrorists of three men from farms in the north of neighboring Cameroon Republic last week had caused a temporary food shortage in the area, according to reports on

Morehouse Finishes 3rd In Tuskegee Relays Preview

By MARION E. JACKSON ATLANTA, Ga,-(SNS)-

Clark College won the 1960 City Track and Field meet and a notch on the Extra Point Club Trophy, Thursday afternoon on the Atlanta University Athletic Field. Morris Brown finished second with 57 points while Morehouse amassed 22 for third place. It was a closely-contested meet and the rivalry between the two pacesetters forced each to come up with superb performances in the individual events.

Gleaton was challenged flercely in yards in 2:03.5. the stretch by Emory Jackson, The victory was his luck piece as he came back later to win 120 high hurdles in 1'.6 or a sweep of the timber-topping events.

Morris Brown produced another double winner as Charles Bivins, Brown, outdueled Charles Nevett, Clark, in the 100 and 200 runs. Bivins was credited with a 9.5 timing in the century and he nipped Nevett in the 220 by a scant 22.0 Nevett made it a fight to the end and Bivins scampered across just a shadow ahead in both races. Tyrone eWston was a razot blade behind the 1-2 finishers.

The 440-yards relay was a burner. Morehouse blazed off at a fireengine pace to lead three-quarters of the way. Weston, Odle Holloway and Henry Thurston Days pulled a muscle only six yards past the anchor exchange and that was all the opportunity Bivins needed to catapint pass him in fire-engine style and then rivet across ahead of a desperately trying Nevett.

. Jimmy Burton, who has been shadowing William Dallas in the mile and two mile runs, upset the dope bucket, in winning both evertis for the Purple Wolverines. Harold Madison capered home secand while Dallas was a surprising

Sam Wright captured the 440

Issue Nationwide Call For Alumni Of Ft. Valley College PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The call

across the nation for Fort Valley State College (Ga)., alumni in planning a reunion on the campus during the 1960 commencement according to Reunion Committee Chairman Douglas H. Ragin, Swar- old Madison, Bennie Williams) Time thmore, Pa., is drawing tremendous

"Fort Valley's students of years gone by are rallying from all areas.' reunion will be known as "The Return of the Mohicans."

Other committee members are: H. A. Hunt, 507 S. Macon St., Fort Under the new Piper management, McLendon will take on many other responsibilities in addition to Hartford, Conn., and J. T. Nelson. Fort Valley.

President of the National Alumni is H. E. Tate of Fort Valley State College

Mr. Ragin stated that the Fort Valley College president, Dr. C. V. Troup, has designated Saturday, June 4, as reunion day.

Mr. Ragin, who resides at 321 paigns, McLendon coached colleg- Union Ave., Swarthmore, Pa., statlate teams - won 442 and lost only es that he is anxious to hear from stitution "at any time," from its consecutive national small college inception up to, and concluding

Athens Robbery **Victim Succumbs**; White Youths Held ATHENS, Ga. - Two white teen-

aged hitch-hikers were held without bond in Clarke County jail Monday after an elderly Negro man they admitted robbing died in a hospital. Robert Courtney Fish, of Ber-

wick. Pa., and James Elmer Nikell, of Altus, Okla, were charged with murder, robbery and larceny of an automobile. According to Sheriff Tommy Huff.

the white youths admitted shooting

and robbing Henry Thornton, 70year-old Athens resident, who picked them up in his car. Thornton was admitted to an Athens hospital with a bullet wound in the temple The 17-venr-old white boys were apprehended by state patrolmen Saturday after the youths wrecked the car they were driving and fled on foot. The troops were answering a call to a wreck when they pull-Hoover charged that the hate ed in behind the youths' car. The boys apparently thought the patrol selves in a cloak of patriotism, but car was after them, gunned their vehicle and troopers took up the very American ideals which they chase. The wreck and apprehenclaim to uphold." He added, "They sion, after three hours' search of the woods, resulted:

Sunny skies untroubled by a brisk yards run in 50.2 defeating Morris wind prevailed as Lorendo Gleaton, Brown's Bennie Williams and Ar-Clark, opened the meet by winning nold Williams of Morehouse, Frank the 220 Yards Low Hurdles in 26.1 Edwards, Clark, notohed the 880

Saturday, May 7, 1960

Clark won the mile relay 3.28.7 as Coleman Starks, Frank Edwards, William Dallas made it virtually "no contest" in stampeded ehead elmost from the gun.

For Chark, Morehouse and Morris

Brown the city meet was a prelude to the 34th Annual Tuckegee Relays, which are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. All three Athanita schools will be trying to ndich a championship and the meet was a good forecast that rivalry will be keen between the local spiked-shoe contingent. 220 YARDS LOW HURDLES

1. Lorenzo Gleaton, Clark; 2. Emory Jackson, Morehouse; 3. Robert Blount, Morehouse. Time 26.1.

440 YARDS RELAY - 1. Morris Brown (Julius Perry, Leonard Anderson, Winfred Benson and Charles Bivins; 2, Clark (Ray Hughes, Herbert Henderson, Ralph Grimes and Charels Nevellt; S. Morehouse (Tyrone Weston, Odie Holloway, Henry Thurston and Kenneth Days. Time

ONE MILE RUN - 1. Jimmy Burton, Morris Brown; 2. Harold Madison, Morris Brown; 3. William Dallas, Clark. 440 YARDS RUN - 1. Sam

Wright, Clark; 2. Bennie Williams, Mornis Brown; 3. Arnold Williams, Morethnese, Time 502. 220 YARDS RUN - 1. Charles Bivins: 2. Charles Nevett; 3. Tyrone Williams, Morehouse Time 9.5.

120 HIGH HURDLES - 1, Lor-

enzo Gleaton, Clark; 2. Emory Jackson, Morehouse; 3. Robert Biount, Morehouse. TWO MILE RUN: 1. Jimmy Burton, Morris Brown; 2. William Bailey, Clark; 3. William Bailey, Clark

ONE MILE RELAY - 1. Clark Coleman Starks, Frank Edwards, William Dallas, Sam Wright); 2. Morehouse, 3. Morris Brown (Bernard Dixon, Apollo Wakiaga, Har-

FIELD EVENTS

Time 10.38.6.

SHOT PUT - 1. Curtis Crockett, Clark (42 ft. 5 1-4 inches); 2. Albert Eharpe, Morris Brown; 3. John Godbolt, Morris Brown.

BROAD JUMP - 1. Henry Clark, Olnrk (21 ft. 11 inches); 2. Charles Bivins; Morris Brown; 3. Curtis Crockett, Clark.

HIGH JUMP - 1. Arthur Walkoremouse to reer 2 mones. 2. Julius Myers, Morris Brown; 3. Henry Chark, Clark.

POLE VAULT - 1. Robert Waters, Clark (10 feet 6 inches); 2. Jerry Hardy, Clark; 3. Samuel

Lightfoot, Morehouse. JAVELIN - 1. Simon Hubbard Morris Brown (158 feet); 2. John Godbott; 3. Terry Nelson, Clark. DISCUS — 1. John Godbok, Mor-

ris Brown (125 feet), 2, John Godbolt, Morris Brown and 3. MoNeil. Morehouse.





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STUDIOS AT 319 BEALE STREET

116 Leaders Launch Protest S. AFRICAN ARRESTS AT 3,000

CAPETOWN, South Africa While police, backed by soldiers, continued raids upon African locations and making arrests chiefly African government, through interim-Prime Minister Paul Sauer, religiouus leaders urging that the state of emergency be lifted and the government hold conferences with African leaders to straighten out the horrible mess in which the

Among the petitioners were the Very Rev. Owen McCann, Roman Catholic archbishop of Capetown, and Dr. Joost de Blank, Anglican said the men fired "because they

country finds itself.

'SETTLEMENTS'

least well past 3,000 within the past for pass-law violations, the South
African government, through intlement, near the Indian Ocean received a petition signed by 116 port of East London; 441 in Langa white professionals, business and and Nyanga locations; and 44 in Henneman and Ventersburg, in the Orange Free State.

Over in Vereeniging, a commission probing into the wanton Sharpeville massacre which triegered the current apartheid resistance, heard a police officer give testimony that his men opened fire without orders. Capt. H. G. Theron

thought they were in mortal dan-

ger. He claimed he and a police | need to stand off the opposition In the arests, said to total at to stop shooting. "In my view," he said, "if the

police had not fired at that time, they would have been overrun. In Durban, signs printed in Afrikaans, the Dutch dialect spoken by most white South Africans, and

reading "Jews, get out" mysteriously appeared on shop windows. as "incitement," it is reminiscent of anti-Semitic activity throughout

the Union just four months ago. On the political scene, there are still simmerings of a breakup of between the white population and the Nationalist party over the fu- the various non-white groups." ture of the apartheid policy. Added to its internal troubles, and the NUM, Basson " a new spirit and promise of the vote for Africans. Tuesday.

colonel immediately ordered them United, Progressive and Liberal parties, is a budding group which aims at ousting present political groups from power. JAPIE BASSON, NEW LEADER

This new group, known as the National Union movement, is head-

ed by Japie Basson, 41-year-old Afrikaner and former member of the United and Nationalists groups. Characterized by security police Aiming his pitch at the Dutchblooded Afrikaners who form the bedrock for the Union's apartheid regime, he is campaigning on a platform of "peaceful relationship In a manifesto issued by the

cooperation, tolerance, good will, faith." The manifesto called for four planks to be implemented: 1. Election of mixed blood (colored) people to parliament.

3. Full economic and social opportunity for the coloreds; 3. Rapid economic development of areas reserved for Africans; and

4. Restoration of white representatives for Africans in parliament Noticeably the platform curries favor of the coloreds and offers little promise to Africans. Nothing has yet been said by the NUM or Basson about the junking of the pass law regulations or even the

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Mother's Day

(From The Chattanooga Observer)

Sunday, May 8, 1960 will be known and called "Mother's Day" throughout the civilized world. The Mother's Day idea was born in the fertile brain of Annie Jarvis. Little did she think when she gave birth to the Mother's Day idea, that it would be universally acclaimed in such a short length of time.

The flower is a symbol. Those who are fortunate enough to wear the red flower or emblem, tells a story that the mother is still alive, while the unfortunate people, who will be wearing the white rose tells a sad story, in that a white flower indicates that the mother has gone to try the realities of another world.

Those fortunate people whose mother is still with them, are alive so that the person may visit with them on Mother's

Mother is the best friend you ever had, she is always around to make excuses for the mistakes or misgivings of her children. One wise man said that, "all I am, or all I hope to be, I owe it to my Mother." That statement is true as steel.

There are a lot of people who will be fortunate enough to wear the red flower, apparently do not appreciate the value of Mother. When everyone turns their back and walk away, Mother will remain there to the last.

Now, to the fortunate people who will be wearing a red flower next Sunday, if your mother lives a distance from you, you should visit with her. If you can't pay her a visit, communicate with her in some form — by telegraph or telephone, Let her know you are thinking of her.

Many of them are living within the evening of their lives and you will not have the happy privilege of keeping Mother with you, too much longer.

But, those sad people who by necessity will be wearing the white flower, tell the world that their mother has gone from them. Even though she isn't here, you should put forth some effort to do those things on Mother's Day that she would appreciate if she were here with you.

So, on this "Mother's Day" pay her a tribute by conducting yourselves in a way that will bring credit to yourself and to the one that gave birth to you.

We congratulate those that will be privileged to wear the red rose, and we sympathize with those that must wear the white rose.

Chessman Case Raises Issue Of Capital Punishment

Caryl Chessman, a white Californian, is dead, his life taken by his state for crimes of robbery, kidnapping, sex perversion for which he was convicted twelve years ago.

Around his death the age-old controversy of capital punishment again rages. Should the state have the right-does anyone other than God Himself-have the right to take a human life, regardless of his crime?

Chessman, in prison, wrote books that called world-wide chamber has brought international criticism of American justice and political repercussions to Gov. Edmund G. Brown. In his final talk to the prison warden, Chessman declared that he was not the "red light bandit" for which crimes he had been convicted, and in his will be left much of his \$100,000 earned from his prison-written books to be used in campaigns against capital punishment.

In Europe, the seat of our Western civilization, newspapers, prominent figures, and ordinary people recoiled with cries of shame" over the convict's death. In England, from whence we inherited our American law, the London Daily Herald editorialized, "There must be shame in the hearts of most honest-togoodness Americans. . . . To add to this appalling penalty 12 years of mental agony is something which could never happen in Britain. . . .

All law abiding Americans perhaps subscribe to the basic tenets of our justice which prescribe that: 1. The punishment should be commensurate with the crime committed, 2. The punishment should be sure and swift. 3. That the accused must be guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, 4. That the punishment should be a deterrent to crime.

Capital punishment does not only refer to the death penalty; life imprisonment is also "capital punishment." There are those who would condone or advocate confinement for life, but religiously condemn the "death penalty" under any circumstances. Then there are those who would say that only in the case of deliberate murder, "a life for a life."

Does the death penalty deter crime? Certainly no one would argue that swift and sure punishment does not deter crime. Chessman's 12 years of finding loop-holes in the law must indicate some fallacies in American legal structure. His punishment was not swift. Perhaps this slowness should have alleviated the extremeness of the penalty in his particular case.

Britain and the European countries, several of the American states, and the United States government, set forth the death sentence as a penalty in an extremely limited number of crimes.

If American legal proceedings were void of such apparent fallacies as indicated in Chessman's 12 years of maneuverings, If Justice were absolutely true and sure, we could perhaps stand for capital punishment without reservations.

Korea's Latest Tragedy

The irony of fate in all its tragic enactments followed closely on the sad plight of the aged Syngman Rhee, fallen President of Korea, in the slaying of the Vice President-elect, followed by the execution of his mother and younger brother and then suicide for the executioner.

Rumors and protests around the recent election in Korea of protest, meant to be heard in the councils of state. brought to head the awful position that Korea now finds herself in.

Surely there must be a reign of sadness as these things it is that is spreading such a contagion around the globe recome with the downfall of a government.

For some time, President Syngman Rhee has been the center of controversy. His latest election was branded a fraud and students were able to help stem a bloody revolution which caus- that sanity, common sense and fairplay be asserted—while the ed the aged Rhee and his family to retire to an out-cottage as opportunity holds out.

of late there is also a report of student uprisings at Istanbul, Turkey—where youth is attempting to carry on a program in every corridor of civilization.



"Do you remember that Christ-

"Anything for a dollar, honest

or disponest." Colin said bitterly

"And that Ralph should die be-

"Don't!" Betsie interrupted.

I can't bear to think about the

"It's been lonely, of course,"

-and only one for the house. So,

"That house is so huge," Colin

"We closed off all but five

rooms lest fall when it got cold.

raised them to his lips. "You are

Knowing how brief their time

work for both of us"

But even so--'

cause of that speaking - "

ground

said.

'Tom Dare! What has he got the funeral. After crowded army

"He not only deserted, Colin. He tooked so worn by care and

him Before the war he must could make the effort to speak.

they sent a ship after him. The all means suggest it to her. It

'Please, now that you know the going? I only know what's hap-

"I understand, Betsie" She was swered. "But we are losing on

right. To dwell on the injustice other fronts. Soon we will be

of fate was to go mad. "How had completely blockeded unless by

things been at Quait Wings be- some miracle we manage to main-

fore this happened?" ne asked in tain our hold on the Mississippi.

an attempt to find more solid It takes a while to feel the effects,

Macklyn had to get back to his

ately after the funeral. But be-

"I'm worried about Betsie," he

"It's very kind of you to sup-

gest it, Colin," Macklyn answered.

duty to stay here as custodian

"I'll try to persuade her, any-

way," Cohn answered. "Before

you leave, could you give me a

rough picture of how the war is

"Yes, the fighting goes well for

us in Virginia," Macklyn an-

but when the blockade is com-

plete we will be squeezed into

submission. It is clear now that

England will not help us. It isn't

hopeless vet, but I'm afraid it

Colin groaned. This was what

Macklyn stood up, his back

held straight and proud. "I'll say

goodbye to Betsie and then 1

must go. It has been wonderful

to see you for this little time,

even if we were brought together

by fother's death. In a way, I am

glad he died now-that he did not

t'an a man tell another man.

"? know you're in love with my

wife," more in sorrow than

anger? The story reaches an

ment leaped to a laughing star

Today Handy returns to the street

the resistless stroke of time holding

watch over his beloved Beale, as it

rambles for a crooked mile through

the busy heart of Memphis only

to lose its self in the muddy bot-

down to the sea since that night

back in 1909, when re received the

impetus, that sent him along the

road to renown. Now the last even-

ing sun has gone down for W. C.

but when it rises on the judge-

ment day - my faith mothers the

belief that it will reveal three

bright mansions in the sky, the one

on the right for George Gershwin,

built out of Rhansody in Blues. The

one on the left for Stephen Foster.

built out of My Old Kentucky Home. Then a last long flash will

light up the evening skies and the

night falling from heaven on a

rope of twilight will roll back its

sable mantle long enough to re-

veal the mansion in the center for

W. C. Handy, built out of the Mem-

phis Blues and the St. Louis Blues

and resting on the immortal foun-

dation of those who sow in tears

The honorable Frank Ahlgren,

monument has demonstrated suf-

courage to translate his idea into

a glorious reality. Working with

him has been a cross section of fine

citizens, though their contributions

and with a great big assist from

ASCAP, the job was done. The

finished product is a revealing pic-

ture of a healthy attitude toward

inter-group relations at a time

when America is confronted with

massive human relation problems

and is being called upon to justify

itself in its beliefs and attitudes

to neutral world of more than

a billion people subject to the

tremendous fire power of com-

will teap in joy.

toms of East Street.

SOW IN TEARS

ne had feared before the war ever

soon will be.'

began.

Colin glanced at her hands The live to see what I fear is in store

for us"

of Quail Wings."

CHAPTER 26

CAPTAIN COLIN Campbell to do with it?" Colin asked. | life, with its absolute lack of pri-telegraphed from Richmond "Well, you know he had been vacy, he was glad to be by himthat he would be in Denbury the in charge of the supply center at self. Riding through the fields, next day and his sister-in-law, Dare's Landing and naturally a most of them now gone to weeds, Betsie, was at the station to meet good deal of money went through on the elderly mare which was his hands. He evidently decided the best mount Quall Wings sta-For a moment he hardly knew that he had backed the tosing bles now provided, he silently

her, she was so changed. Her side and if he wanted to keep nursed his grief. face was drawn with lines of his tortune intact he nad better anxiety and sorrow. Her hair was get away quickly. Jeannie went command in Tennessee immedistreaked with gray. But her car- with him. riage was proudly dignified as Colin remembered a conversa- fore he left the two brothers went she walked quickly toward Colin tion with Tom Dare before the into their father's study together. and her welcoming hug was as war, nearly two years ago, in Colin had an idea he wanted to affectionate as ever. When they which Tom had said, "The South propose to Macklyn before he pulled back from their embrace cannot possibly win." to acrutinize each other. Colin naw that there were tears run- mas dinner at Quait Wings when told Macklyn. "With Linda out Tom was so full of Southern West and Lorena working in the

ning down her cheeks. "Oh. Colin." she said, "I'm so patriotism?" Colin asked Betsie. hospital at Richmond, she'll be glad you're here. But you are "I reminded him then that he so alone now that Father's gone. too late to see your father. He was contradicting his previous I'd like to suggest that she stay died yesterday. Your telegram are views But why should be go to at Campbell Hill It's safer up in rived an hour or so before he all that trouble? He could have the mountains and Zack and Nell died, and it made him happy to gone north at any time before the would love to have her there. know that you were all right and was started and even afterward. She'd have an easier time of it." that you were coming. He tell He could have acquired safe conasleep with a smile on his lips duct " and never woke up. He had been fearful-you see, we are doubly He took Confederate gold with sorrow that Colin wondered no

"Doubly stricken?" Colin mum. have thought out his pose as a but his fine dark eyes still shone bled, his tongue thick and his rabid robel. Anyway, that's why with pride and intelligence, "By throat choked with sorrow.

"Your father's stroke was ship was sunk with all hands would relieve me a good deal if brought on by the news that lost. In a muffled voice she she would do it, but I'm quite Raiph had been killed in action." added, "And Raiph was on the sure she won't. She'll feel it's ner Betsie and Macklyn's only son! ship." He had no words to express his compassion as he pressed her to him and cried. Death in old age brought with it a grief softened by inevitability, but the death of a boy killed in battle was only harsh. Colin raged against fate, whole story, let's not talk of it pening in front of my own nose against the cruelty and stupidity any more. I can learn to face and that seems on the whole sucof men. No wonder Betsie went the fact that Ralph is dead but cessful." She would weep whenever she thought of the baby boy she had held in her arms, the child she episode itself."

young cadet she had sent to war. "Betsle," he said finally, "if I had known-why didn't you let me know sooner? Is Macklyn here? Were you alone through all this?"

had raised to manhood, the proud

"Macklyn came two days ago Betsie answered, "but your faand sent for you as soon as he ther and I were too busy to mope. arrived. He has been in the West. Several of the slaves ran away in Tennessee where the war has north. Most of them your father been going badly, and he couldn't loaned to the government for fecget away sooner. He is waiting at Quall Wings for us-we should tory work in Norfolk There are only five left at Quail Wings now

They climbed into the carriage. Toby, with a sympathetic smile of course, there was plenty of on his face, held the door for them. At a glance, Colin saw that the carriage needed paint and that Toby's livery was frayed. The horses looked bony and overworked. Settling into the cushions, he

took Betsie's hand and asked, nails were broken; the skin was "When did you get the news of roughened. He took them and Ralph?" "Two weeks ago. He had been a wonder, Betsie," he said.

ed a frigate-"

Lee while he was master of cere-

mony at the unveiling of W. C.

By GEO. W. LEE

A million sundowns and a million

evening stars will fade in the im-

mensity of the heavens, but this

monument standing spang in the

middle of the breeding place of

smoking red hot syncopation will

ring bells of memory for two men

whose names will be born by the

drift of echoes like winged music

The late W. C. Handy, brown son

of Beale Street who fathered the

blues and the honorable Frank

Ahlgren, white son of Main Street

who fathered the idea for a monu-

ment to the immortality of a Ne-

Despite the clash of race and

tradition these two men stood like

a tree planted by the waters un-

judgement. Handy wrote his name

study in the achievement of char-

Handy was not of the South.

man might briefly know.

in the sunset and planted the cross

at Salvador he discovered geogra-

phical America. When Handy look-

ed into the face of that same old

sunset, and led his band to Madison

and Main Streets where he pressed

his golden trumpet to hot lips and

gave out with Mr. Crump, he dis-

covered American music which was

through eternity

Handy Statue last Sunday).

put in charge of a company of marines and they were chasing together would be, Colin left Tom Dare, who had commandeer- Betsie and Macklyn to themselves emotion-packed climax here toas much as he could until after morrow. C 1958 by Jim Kjelgaard, Reprint granted by publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc. Dist, by King Features Syndicata.

"Monument For Two" then though the dark threating clouds he saw the silver lining and in due time rode down Broadway on the advancing waves of circum-(EDITOR'S NOTE: "A Monument, a whole era of American life - In stances to one of the highest pin-For Two" was read by George W. which work and sorrow songs rose nacles of earthly grandeur and refrom the section hands laying railnown. roads through the southern dust; from the docks of the Mississippi that God gave him, never to leave river where rousters , jay walked it again. He will stand here against

> burden and raise their voices in wailing melody - from the honkytonks of saw mill town, accompanied by kidnapping and banjo strumming.

down slippery gang planks from the

saloons and bawdy houses where

field hands came to lay down their

SOFT AND LOW

W. C. Handy, who like Stephen Foster Brooded over these songs flowing in quick tears and laughter - straight from the unhappy heart of man. He discovered the music with which to emphasize the native and nationalistic elements of these songs and gave them as a enduring gift to our treasury of music. However, it was when he turned to writing spirituals that there was moved by the ceremonies of human a conflict between Mr. Handy, the father of the blues and Mr. Handy, where few have seldom been traced, whose father wanted him to be a while the living Ahlgren becomes a minister, if his blues represented wholesale moral back sliding his spiritual indeed were excursions into the dim and distant past where he was not of the North, he was he dreamed of a career in the of the Universe, and all created church. It was perhaps this conmankind was his brethern, Around flict that gave such distinctive his fortunes, above his hopes, and quality to his songs, it makes them amidst his anxious tears gathered more than songs, they are loving the great minds and souls of this shining symbols that only the nation to pay tribute to his amazing songs that contained within heart of man can understand. them such earthly joys as miserable

It was a lonely Handy who in 1916 packed his trunk and made his get away to Broadway. He had no money, all he had was a batter-When Columbus lifted white sales ed grip full of songs. Beale Streeters called him a dreamer, but what bands of today would have had the chance to go to town on the Memphis Blues or any of the other blues and jazz songs, that whisper soft and low over the air and in juke joints, from Beale Street to Singapore and then back to the cross road of southern and the yel-

far from being of purely dependent If Handy had not penciled in on growth parasitically clinging to music paper the dream that had European culture, but rather expressing the mood and melody of possessed him. He trod the invisible

Methodists In What the world will say and what the United Nations will

munist propaganda.

(Continued from Page One) finally do to discourage these tragedies and disarm whatever that cutting off funds from a Southern school could set off & chain reaction which would result Assuredly a critical situation seizes the world and there is in some Southern Methodists cuttension and unrest swinging around he land. All suggestive ting off financial support of the

> Urging the conference to avoid actions that "inflame emotions," the Rev. Mr. Nichols pleaded:

"Don't pull the rug from under white ministers of the Bouth who

Lawson Explains **Sit-In Movement**

The "sit-ins" which are sweeping across America, particularly in Southern states, is "not necessarily a movement for desegregations in itself," Rather, "desegregation is only one step toward the re-evaluation of our laws, customs and our God. The sit-ins (or passive resistance movement is more than the desire for integration of the races," explains Rev. James Lawson, (who was forced out of Vanderbillt's theological seminary in Nashville recentily for his participation in that city's sit-ins) who spoke at a mass meeting of the Memphis and Shelby County Improvement Associatdon, held at Mit. Nebo Baptist Church last Monday night.

Earlier in the day Rev. Lawson, who was in his senior year at Vanderbilt, conducted workshop in "pausive resistance." A number of local high school students attended the session.

The young, dynamic minister told the estimated 300 at Mit. Nebo Monthay night that the "sit-ins" is presenting a "message of judgement to our time - to our adults, and the community. He added, "we are naising a moral issue. We contend that it is an evil system before man and God.'

Dr. Marvin L. Head "Active Member" In Learned Association

The dean of LeMoyne college, Dr. Marvin L. Head, was notified last Saturday that he has been elected to active membership in the American Association on Mental deficiency, a learned association composed of scholars and researchers, who concern themselves with the cause and treatment of mental re-

Approximately 5,500 persons hold memberships in the international organization which spreads across about 23 countries. Here in Memphis, there are only three members other than Dr. Head. The other three members are: Nelmf Boone, associate professor of psychology at the University of Tennessee's College of Medicine; Miss Betty Foley, master of social work at LeBonheur Children's hospital; Robert Jordan. director of the Clinic for Retarded Children at the University of Tennessee; and William Von Lackum, director of Clinical Psychology at the University Tennessee's College of Medicine.

Dr. Head read a paper "Experimental Program For Severely Retarded Children" in 1957.

Members are elected in recognition of basic contributions to the field of mental deficiency. There are "four ranks" of associations within the organization. First; one becomes eligible to enter as "an affillate" then "student affiliate", the "active members" and last "associate" The annual convention of the

American Association on Mental Deficiency is scheduled to convene in Baltimore, Md., May 17-21, Dr. Head said he has attended every convention during the last five years. However, he said he had not decided definitely whether or not he wil lattend the upcoming one.

Mississippi Swimming Beale and from its steaming pave-(Continued from Page One)

to set aside a section of the beach for use by Negroes, but Mason told UPI "This plan is hog wash. A separate section will never be accept-

Mason said the Harrison County citizens' group, composed of Negroes seeking use of the beach, had tentatively scheduled a meeting for Sunday afternoon.

"However, we will not meet unless the city agrees to furnish proper police protection against pos-sible attacks," he said. BEACH PUBLIC

OR PRIVATE? Rivers full of water have rolled

Carter returned to New York late Saturday after discussion with Mason, Dunn and Medgar Evers of Jackson, state NAACP field secretary. He was collecting information and several documents to be used in the case.

The beach was developed and maintained by public funds, but persons holding title to lands ion passed, they would have been fronting the beach hold bipartisan seated. The conference almost went rights to it. The legal question to be solved is whether the beach is public or private.

Mason said several Negroes who went to the beach last Sunday have been fired by their white employers. "We are boycotting these employers and other businesses not in sympathy with us," said Mason.

Mason charged that the beach fights, in which at least 15 were injured, were touched off by white authorities rejecting previous requests by Negroes for beach privileges with statements that such privileges would result in violence. who fathered the idea of this "They alway predicted violence ficient imagination and moral

in loud statements that were sure to be heard by any angry and demented groups," he said, The white and Negro Gulf Coast

Ministerial Associations, following series of meetings, issued a joint statement appealing for peace and order during the weekend. are trying their dead-level best to

bring our area to a Christian understanding of this problem. You through down there."

FOR IKE AT BENNING

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—President Eisenhower Tuesday saw for the first time a new arsenal of highly mobile infantry weapons ranging from man-carried nuclear rockets to guided missiles fired from hovering helicopters.

INFANTRY SHOWS OFF

The Army's missile display left him | jet flight to Washington at 5:26 p. impressed and firmly convinced that m. e. d. t. UNVEILED THE CROCKETT America is powerfully capable of The Army unveiled but did not

deefinding tiself. "A day like this makes a man quite ready to call all those people mistaken who say America has become soft and not capable of de-

fending itself," the President said. The President concluded his visit with the infantry in the late attermoon and took off on the return

Nixon Would

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nomination and has appeared available if a draft movement should develop. In any case, many Republicans feel a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket would be a sure winner in November. Sources close to Nixon conceded

his current thinking on civil rights represents a modification of an earlier hard stand in favor of more stringent federal power to enforce integration. ADMINISTRATION

SHIFTS STAND But they noted that the Eisen-

hower administration also shifted this year toward the middle of the road. But as the probable Republican

presidential nominee he intends to see that the GOP platform accurately reflects the administration position on civil rights-and his own. This includes continued support

of the Supreme Court desegregation decision as the "law of the land" and a desire to give legal status to GOP efforts to bar discrimination in employment. Congress deleted both points from its 1960 civil rights **Judge Rejects**

(Continued from Page One)

groes were denied use of various city facilities.

But Negro attorney Ernest D. Jackson argued that custom, policy and usage of enforced segregation at the facilities was sufficient to make a valid complaint.

Jackson maintained the constitutional rights of Negroes were violated by segregation policies. Simpson denied both the motion

for dismissal and a motion asking for a more definite statement on instances where Negroes' rights west violated. He granted part of a third motion to strike out certain wording in the suit.

The suit was one of the latest moyes in efforts to integrate public facilities in Jacksonville. The city recently sold two municipal golf courses which had been ordered desegregated by federal judge.

Memphians To (Continued from Page One)

lic school segregation unconstitut-

ional. Rev. David S. Cunningham is pensidenit of the local NAACP chapter. Goal for the 1960 membership

drive is 5,000 members. To date more than 4,200 memberships have been reported. Mrs. Maxine Smith, chairman of the membership campaign, said officials hope to exceed their goal. "By May 17, we hope to have obtained 6,000 memberships," Mrs. Smith said.

Mrs. Smith said it is "very urgent" that all campaign workers put forth extra effort during the next week in order to make our drive successful."

Tempers Flare

(Continued from Page One) the center of the controversy aris-

eral board. Dr. Jackson, and some of his associates failed to get elected to this general conference. Had the mot-

into another uproar when the mot-

ing around the seating of the gen-

ion was made to seat the chaplains The net results: The delegation will be kept small. Bishop D. Ward Nichols, who is under suspension from his district,

arrived from New York with the new New York delegation. Apparently there was something in the report of the judicial coun-

cii which would affect his status. At any rate thus far after Bishop Greene called 12 times for the judicial council's report, it was not reported. So far nothing at all has been accomplished at this session of the

general conference, except the celebration of the Lord's Supper, and the preaching of the quadrennial sermon. The sessions are being held in the huge Shriner's Auditorium.

Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., is host bishop. Dr. D. Z. Tyles, and H. H. Brookins are host pastor, and pre-Many candidates for the bishopric

have set up headquarters, and are don't know what we're going doing business talking with dele-

WHOLE MILK

FOR

VIGOR

and make

BOTH

designed for close-range operation without endangering nearby friendly troops or civilian population. Eisenhower, who flew southward Tuesday morning to the huge in-fantry center where he was twice stationed as a young officer, saw a demonstration firing of the "Honast John" field artillery rocket; the 175-millimeter atomic cannon which

fire its highly secret Davy Crock-

Londoners Hit

with its 105 mm, rifle.

sources said the minister felt the latest developments at Geneva were promising and could lead to signing of a nuclear test ban treaty.

The Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting agred Tuesday that South Africa's racial policies should be discussed informally, out of the conference room. The first of these discussions was

held Wednesday at No. 10 Downing Street, Louw met with Prime Ministers Jawaharial Nehru of India, Robert G. Menzies of Australia, Walter Nash of New Zealand and Tunku Abdul Rahman and President Mohammed Ayuk Khan of

Health Organization, WHO, opened with a warning that unless \$7 milworld-wide malaria eradication campaign faces drastic setback.

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