KE SIGNS NEW CIVIL RIGHTS LAW

"HISTORIC STEP FORWARD," IKE SAYS OF BILL

"All Responsible Persons" Urged To Help Assure Equality of the Laws

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Eisenhower signed the 1960 civil rights bill into law Friday and said it holds "great promise" of guaranteeing the constitutional voting rights of all Americans regardless of race.

Looby Sees Unity And Determination Of Youth Growing

whose house was recently bombed told delegates to the Southwide NAACP conference here Saturday that he has never in his entire legal career, seen such determination and unity as that existing among stu-

Alexander V. Looby, made the statement during a meeting of NAACP officials from ten Southern states, according to Roy Wilkins, executive secretary from New York.

The closed-door, one-day conference included the state presidents and five national board members from the region. The board members present were Dr. B. E. Mays, Atlanta; Rev. J. M. Hinton, Columbia, S. C.; W. W. Law, Savannah; Kelley Alexander, Charlotte, N. C., and Dr. J. M. Tinsley, Richmond,

Wilkins said the organization has had a twenty percent increase in among workers on government con membership in the southern states | tracts. in recent months, much of this increase in the youth department.

He disclosed that the group decided to intensify efforts to desegregate schools, pointing out that "only six percent of the schools have been desegregated in the six years since the Supreme Court decision."

This summer, he announced, the NAACP will encourage Negroes to ment that "with continuing help use public parks and beaches in a from all responsible persons, the campaign to desegregate public re-

Hailing the law as, "an historic step forward in the field of civil rights," the Chief Executive also appealed to "all responsible persons" to help assure equality of the law to Negroes and whites alike.

The measure; enacted after a long and sometimes bitter congressional battle marked by Southern-forced delays, contained most of Eisenhower's original civil rights recommendations although in some what weaker form.

It provides new federal help to Negroes denied the right to vote, cracks down on "hate bombings" of schools, churches or any other building, and makes it a federal crime to interfere with court-ordered school integration.

The new six-part statute is only the second major civil rights law enacted since the Reconstruction days following the Civil War. The first was also passed during Eisenhower's term in office.

SIMPLE SIGNING CEREMONY

The President signed it at a simple White House ceremony attended only by Atty. General William P. Rogers and Deputy Atty. Gen. Lawrence E. Walsh, a member d the presidential commission charged with ending discrimination

The President expressed regret that Congress eliminated two of his original recommendations. They would have provided aid to schools in the process of integration and set up a permanent commission to assure equal job opportunities among government contract work-

But Eisenhower said in a state-

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Nixon Plans Campaign In All The 50 States

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Vice President Richard M. Nixon, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, plans to campaign before election day in every state-including Hawaii, Alaska and the Democratic South.

Herbert G. Klein, the Vice President's press secretary, told newsmen Saturday that Nixon's entourage will employ 'jets, props, trains and automobiles" in what may be the most intensive campaign in

"He'll be in every state in the nation between now an November," Klein said.

Klein discussed the campaign plans after telling newsmen the Nixon camp was pleased by the Vice President's victory over Sen. John F. Kennedy D-Miss., in last week's Indiana popularity primary. He said "It is our conclusion that Nixon would carry the state against any Democratic opponent" in November and by a larger margin than was predicted before the pri-

The word that Nixon plans an intensive campaign is sure to be warmly greeted by GOP officials across the nation. Some have been urging that he abandon his gra-

dual step-up of activity. Nixon still plans no sharp ac-

celeration. His announced plans for May include an off-the-record speech before the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Committee May 13 and a two-day, three speech trip in upstate New York starting May 17. One additional speaking engagement in May is to be added.

Klein's disclosure reflected Nixon's conviction that the election will be a close one. He also feels that a nominee should take an intensive campaign to the people as the best possible help for GOP congressional candidates.

Appraising the results of the Indiana Primary, Klein said Nixon aides were "pleased with the Vice President's showing in the farm areas and surprised that so many voters turned out, mostly without the stimulus of local GOP races. Of more than passing interest to the Nixon camp are statistics showing that Nixon camps are statistics ing that Nixon bettered President Eisenhower's 1956 vote in 69 of Indiana's 92 counties and outpolled Kennedy in 65 of them.

Nixon's friends report that the



THE FRIENDSHIP struck up six years ago in the Nigerian Army now flourishes in the United Kingdom as two men from Lagos take part in the same engineering study course. They are (left) Julius Olukogbon of Coker Street, (Mushin and Alexander Adjetey Sowah, of Iyalla Street, Mushing Lagos. They travelled together to Britain and are now attending the Service School of Britain's largest Diesel engine manufacturers. Photo shows them working on a fuel injection pump at the school (Associated Ne-



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PRICE SIX CENTS

Tallahassee Trial Of 12 Students

TALLAHASSEE - (UPI) - The trial of 13 sitdown demonstrators was interrupted for 35 minutes on Friday while police searched the old City Courtroom for a bomb.

Judge Rudd ordered the capacity crowd of some 150 out of the second floor room after an anonymous written note was handed him saying that a bomb was set to explode in the court.

Police failed to turn up any trace of an explosive and the trial re-

Two witnesses appeared during the me ming session. One of them, F. W. Woolsworth Manager S. T. Davidson, told the court his company has a firm policy against serving Negroes at its lunch counters. He said the policy was adopted to conform to "local customs."

Mayor George Taff said he ordered the arrest of the white and Negro demonstrators March 12 because there were indications there would be violence in the five and

The 12 were charged with unlawful assembly. All but one pleaded innocent. The 12th, Florida State University student Oscar W. Brock, Jr., pleaded no contest.

Segregation was enforced in the courtroom with whites on one side of the center aisle and Negroes on the other. At one point, police ordered Negroes seated in the white section to move. Davidson admitted the demon-

strators were orderly when they sat at the counter, but he said it was closed because he was led to believe from a previous experience that a disturbance would result if the students stayed.

He said he did not call the po-

lice and was surprised when they The students were arrested after

Taff asked them to leave and they

It was the second trial of sit down demonstrators here in recent months. Earlier. Rudd sentenced 11 Negroes to \$300 fines each or 60 stration. Eight of the 11 appealed to the State Supreme Court and were turned down.

Savannah **Students Are Found Guilty**

By United Press International In Savannah thirty-three Negro students were convicted recently of misdemeanor violations in connection with anti-segregation dem-

Of 44 who were brought to trial in the Savannah City Court, 23 were found guilty of violation of Georgia's new anti-trespass law; 10 were found guilty of unlawful assembly to create a disturbance; were acquitted, and 3 cases were

Those acquitted were four studenits arrested at the Trailways Bus Station, and four arrested in the Union Railroad Station. Testimony given in court Thursday showed that the eight were not in violation of the anti-trespass law because the management of the station lunchroom had not asked the Negroes to leave.

Officers testified that the 10 convicted of unlawful assembly were disturbing the peace, although witnesses for the defense testified that the Negroes behaved in an orderly

CREATED DISTURBANCE

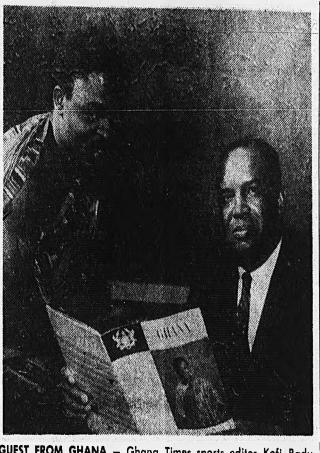
Seven of the 10 were convicted in a demonstration at McCrory's department store, where the manager of the store, Harvey Thomas, said they created a disturbance. If a person breaks the customs of the South, you create a disturb-

ance." Thomas said. City Court Judge Columbus Alexander set punishment for the 33 convicted at five months in jail or a \$100 fine. Alexander disregarded a request for probated sentences because he said he does not believe in probating sentences for persons of average or more than verage intelligence."

"It is my opinion that these defendants are above average in intelligence," Alexander said. "However, I am not inclined to be harsh ecause they are young."

The youths were released until when appeal bond will be set. Bobby Charence Mayfield and E. H. Gadsden, Negro attorneys for the students, said the case will be appealed to the Georgia Supreme Court.

Foreign aid denounced as "pork barrel" system.



GUEST FROM GHANA - Ghana Times sports editor Kofi Badu, who is on a four-month State Department visit to the United States spent four days at Tennessee State University. Briefing University president, Dr. W. S. Davis on Ghana's achievements, Badu spent most of his visit studying the style techniques of Women's track coach Edward S. Temple and watching the Tigerbelles practice.

"Freedom Fund" Meeting Set For 8 O'clock Tonight

A "Freedom Fund" mass meeting | ME Cathedral, 538 Linden Ave., at has been scheduled for Mt. Olive | 8 p. m. announced Rev. Henry C. has been scheduled for Mt. Olive

Registration Workers To Meet Wednesday All workers in the current voter

registration campaign sponsored by the Non-Partisan committee are requested to attend an important meeting of the committee tomorrow night (Wednesday, May 11) in the assembly room of Universal Life Insurance Company.

gin at 8 p. m. The Board of Reg-

Bunton, pastor of Mt. Olive, and president of the Interdenominational Minister Alliance (IMA), which is sponsor of the "Freedom

The IMA nas pledged to raise \$100,000 to help defray expense involved in a move for Civil Rights. This meeting had been set for May 3 at Mason Temple but was postponed until tonight.

A large crowd, representing many churches, social, civil and fraternal escort Blanchard rammed the autoorganizations are expected to attend as well as college students who parked automobile on Chelsea Ave., istrars is open each Saturday in have participated in recent "sit-ins"

Beale Street Plays Host To Cotton Makers' Jubilee

the world of music, the Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee opened its annual festivities Sunday with little crowded Beale Street again a part of the ceremonies.

The Cotton Jubilee week was started with a huge party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Currie, 1750 Parkway East.

Dr. R. Q. Venson organizer of the Jubilee announced that the

Negro Man Beaten, **Escorting Students**

PINE BLUFF, Ark. - Ivey Anderson, 75-year-old Negro, testified to local authorities, that he was beaten by a husky white man when he carried two Negro children to the Dollarway district to register for school.

The Negro children, Linda Diane Houston and Andrew Howard signed up for fall classes in the all white school.

Anderson stated that the white man ordered him to leave the school grounds and then followed him across the street to a service station where was knocked down

Exactly one week after the "big Jubilee will close Friday night with dog" was put on for W. C. Handy, a Grand Jubilee Ball at the Church Beale Street's own contribution to Park Center on Beale.

Concession stands, flags draped from reviewing cities, the smell of Southern cured barbecue, lends evidence on Beale Street, that the Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee is the top-billed attraction in Memphis this week. Scheduled of events for the Cot-

ton Makers' Jubilee: 9 p. m. Tuesday: ZoZo (Teen-Agers) Ball. Church Park Center. 5:30 Wednesday: Coronation parade forms at Beale and Riverside to move at 6:30 p. m. for Blair T. Hunt gymnasium, where Jubilee King and Queen will be crowned. 10:30 p. m. Wednesday: Coronation Ball at the Church Park Center. 9 a. m. Thursday: Royal tour of city, beginning at Church Park. 6 Thursday: Royal Tea, 551 South Mendenhall Road. 9 a. m. Friday: Children's parade. 7:15 Friday: Street show and dancing on Beale Street. 8 p. m. Friday: Grand Jubilee Parade, 9:30 p. m. Grand Jubi-

Humparey says his rivals are all

Johnson outriders planning 17-

Coast Guard Given Option On New Memphis Depot Site

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - The City of | Memphis has given the Coast Guard an option to buy a new site for the Coast Guard Depot at Memphis. The option provides for the sale of 3.72 acres at the foot of Auction Avenue for \$17,765.

The new depot site fronts Wolf River for 517 feet, and is located between the Mississippi Valley Barge Line Company depot and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation plant. The Coast Guard now leases a

part of this property as a mooring for USCGC WHITE PINE. The present site of the Coast Guard Depot, at the foot of Georgia St., is also leased from the City of Memphis, but the depot must be Truman cautions on atomic-test | relocated to make way for the Riv Riverview Urban Renewal Project. | Yard District.

By moving the Depot which provides maintenance and operational support for the Coast Guard's aid to navigation activity in the Lower Mississippi River, to the mooring of the CGC WHITE PINE, the Coast Guard will improve efficlency and eliminate an arrangement that has proven to be operationally unsatisfactory. According to the Tennessee His-

torical Commission, the new site is adjacent to the location of an inland shipbuilding and repair facility operated by the United States Navy from 1844 to 1857. The only ship built by the yard, the U.S.S. ALLEGHENY, was reported to be a failure. This naval yard probably accounts for the fact that this district is still known as the Navy

Dead is a 25-year-old woman, on U. S. Route 51, south of Cross-who was identified as Miss Julia town, Tenn., about 4 a. m., when Wilson of near Ripley, Tenn. the driver of the other automo-Injured was Miss Carolyn Love, bile suddenly attempted to cross 17, who had made her "bow to sothe highway, directly into the path clety" a few hours earlier in Bruce of his automobile. The impact of Hall on LeMoyne College's campus the collision caused both automoduring the annual Debutante Ball, biles to burst into flames and sponsored by the local graduate burned completely before they

One Dead, Four Injured In

Crash After Debutante Ball

Woman Bleeds To Death After Service

Refused Her By White Ambulance Driver

nightmare of death, injuries and a fire for four persons in two

separate automobile accidents, early Saturday morning.

chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fra-

Also injured were Rozelle Blan-

chard, 19, who was the escort of

Miss Love; and Thomas Tettaway,

31, of Covington, Tenn, escort of

Miss Wilson, a teacher at Hen-

ning, Tenn., was fatally injured

when the automobile being oper-

ated by Tettaway was struck by

an unidentified white driver of an-

other automobile.

Tettaway told the Memphis
World that attendants at John
Gaston Hospital said, "Miss Wilson

bled to death from injuries she re-

ceived in the accident." He explain-

ed "she died because two white

ambulance drivers refused to carry

her to a hospital." She bled pro-

fusely about two hours because a

Negro ambulance driver from the

Barlow-Hayes Funeral Home in

Covington, Tenn., rushed her to

John Gaston Hospital in Memphis."

the operating table.

FELL ASLEEP

She is reported to have died on

Tettaway said "a doctor told me that she died because she had lost

too much blood," The couple was

returning home after attending the

Miss Love, a 1980 Debutante, who

is a senior at Melrose High School,

was treated and discharged from

E. H. Crump Hospital, for lacera-

tions to her face, suffered when her

mobile he was operating into a

about 3 a. m. as he was returning

his date home from Tony's Inn

1404 Lyceum Road, where they had

gone after the Debutante Ball.

Blanchard is reported "to havefall-

Miss Love is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Love, 663 Linden Ave.

Blanchard suffered a broken tooth

and cuts and injuries to his left

hand. A sophomore at LeMoyne

World that he was traveling east

Editor Scott Asks

Curb On Emotions;

Wants More Voters

heard C. A. Scott, editor and gen-

eral manager of the Atlanta Daily

World, call for a curb on emotions

and the use of sincere and thought-

ful action to meet the problems of

Editor Scott said emotionalism

served our race in the past when

we did not have many rights under

law; but, at present, we see the U.S. Supreme Court, the President,

the Attorney General of the United

States and a majority in the Con-

gress all moving to help give our

"In saying this, I do not mean

that we must sit down and be con-

tented, but what I do mean is that

we must not be stampeded by emo-

tions over achieving our aspirations

and additional rights. We must

and demonstrations. We can ac-

complish more through sincere ef-

forts on a good-will basis than we

Appearing as guest speaker for the annual Teacher Appreciation

Banquet, Editor Scott praised the

teachers and asked closer coopera-

tion between parents and teachers

in giving our children the best pos-

sible education and development

The speaker listed several attri-

butes of a good teacher and ex-

respect," he emphasized.

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can otherwise."

race equality under the law.

BURST INTO FLAMES

en asleep while driving."

Debutante Ball in Memphis.

BLED TO DEATH

ternity.

. . . After the ball was over, tragedy struck . . . turning the

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SPECIAL NOTICE!

The Memphis World will present a cross-section of opinions on the question of integration. This series will include the opinions of white and Negro citizens of Mem-

COMING SOON!

Abe Scharff YMCA To memory of the beauty and gaiety of a Debutante Ball into a Present Citywide Talent Show May 20

A Newspaper

With A

Constructive

Policy

If you can dance or sing, play an instrument or do anything — why not join the gang at the Abe Scharff YMCA, for the city — wide talant show. talent show.

Friday night, May 20, marks the beginning of the "Calvacade of Talent" for the talent shows that have been slated for the third Friday of each month.

Auditions for the talent shows have been scheduled for each Saturday prior to the Friday perform-

PRIZE FOR WINNERS Prizes will be awarded to the

first, second and third place winners each Friday night. The program will be open to singers, dancers, novelty acts and musicians. All interested participants are urged to call Dan Partee at JA. 6-2523 for further information.

Abe Scharff YMCA is located at

Perry W. Howard, **GOP Leader, Retires**

Perry W. Howard will-not seek reelection as Republican National Committeeman for Mississippi, nor will he seek a seat as a delegate to the Republican National Convention which convenes in Chicago

Mr. Howard, the senior member of the Republican National Committee, said Tuesday that he had been advised by his doctors that another one of the harassing fights which he has had every four years for the past 40 years will be a serious threat to his health. "Since I place my health above

everything else," Mr. Howard said, "I shall not seek reelection to the National Committee or a seat in the next national convention." He added that he would attend

the convention as a national committeeman, ending his service on the National Committee on the last day of the convention.

He pledged himself to do every-

College, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blanchard of 2190 Eldridge thing he can for the Republican Presidential ticket next fall. Tettaway told the Memphis

"black and tan" faction of the Republican party in Mississippi, Mr. Visit Here May 16 Howard said the future of his group is under discussion. The "black and tan" faction is headed by S. W. Miller of Jackson, Miss., and C. D. Parker, white, of Lawrence, Miss. The "liy - white" faction, headed by Wirt A. Yerger, is expected to be recognized at the convention.

AGREEMENT SEEN Reports have persisted since 1956

that Leonard Hall, former chairman of the Republican National Committe, entered into an agree-The Parent-Teacher Association at Price High School Friday night ment with leaders of the "lily white" faction that if they accepted a compromise on the seating of city. Mississippi delegates, worked out

tion floor, they would be recognized WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) at the 1960 convention as the regular Republican party in Mississip

> Such an agreement has no binding effect. Each convention decides for itself all delegate contests. Hall resigned as chairman of the Republican National Committee to run for Governor of New York but was upset in the Republican pri-mary by Nelson A. Rockefeller, who went on to defeat Averell Harriman and became the Governor.

Mr. Howard also indicated that Mrs. Edna Redmond, Republican National Committeewoman, Jackson, Miss., also would retire at the end of her present term.

Mr. Howard has been active in Republican politics since 1908, when he tried to help Senator Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio get the Republican Presidential nomination, but he was

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Presidential ticket next fall. Asked what will happen to his Nashville Boosters

Over one hundred Nashville Boosters will arrive in Memphis Monday afternoon, May 16, on their goodwill tour through West Ten-

The straw-hatted, cane-carrying ambassadors will be joined for dinner at the Peabody Hotel Monday night by Governor Buford Ellington. The Governor will also be a breakfast guest Tuesday morning when the Boosters play host to city officials and Memphis businessmen. Mayor West, of Nashville, is accompanying the Boosters from his

The Boosters will return to Nashby the credentials committee, and | ville Tuesday night via Humbolt, not carry the fight to the conven- Milan, Camden and Centerville.



tive officers of the Homer G. Phillips Internes Alumni Association



pressed the belief that most of our teachers have them. He said, "we were guests for a reception and dinner in the Versailles Room are proud of our teachers and inof the Ambassador Hotel in St. Louis as a prelude to the openstitutions, and must never let too ing of the association's 15th annual convention. Host for the afmuch about integration give us an fair was William G. Porter, (front, right) assistant to the viceinferiority complex. We must always have racial pride and selfpresident, marketing, Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Pictured, left to right, back row: Dr. R. Jerome Williams, director, outpatient clinic Declaring that with recent court Homer Phillips; Dr. H. J. Erwin, chief, department psychiatry; and congressional actions, we can solve most of our remaining probfront, left: Dr. J. Owen Blache, executive secretary of the association tion, and Dr. Mayo Harris, Toledo, president of the association

Banquet YMCA Fights Postponed-Devils Celebrate Title With

Abe Scharff Mt. Pleasant, YMCA Grudge Match, May 13

The "grucge" rematch of bouts between the Abe Scharff YMCA boxing team and the Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church pugilist unit has been postponed until Thursday night, May 19, Dan Partee, YMCA athletic director, announced yesterday.

The rematch of the two boxing outfits was originally scheduled to be held this Friday, May 13, at the YMCA branch but was changed to prevent conflict with the Cotton Makers' Jubilee midway show. The May 19 bouts have also been scheduled for the YMCA, beginning at 8 p. m., Partee sald.

Abe Scharff's boxing team was forced to take a back seat in the Tri-State tournament by the Greater Mt. Pleasant Club which was coached by John Ellis and Russell Farmer and advised by William W. Cox whose teams in past years have dominated the Tri-State event.

Partee indicated that he believed it unfair to the Abe Scharff boxing club for a veteran boxing coach like Cox to be "directing operations of the Mt. Pleasant team from the back of Church Park Auditorium." Partee and the Abe Scharff YMCA outfit have indicated they want 'revenge.'

Roscoe Williams, YMCA boxing coach, said he believes Coach Cox has a "perfect right" to act in the capacity of "advisor" to the Mount Pleasant team and that he will be looking forward to the rematch.

on Partee's statements but has congratulated Ellis and Farmer on their fine job of coaching the Mt. Pleasant feam

Ruth Circle Annual Tea Set For Sunday

its annual tea for this Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Campbell, 1287 South Parkway, East. All members and friends of the group have been invited.

of the organization and Mrs. Campbell is acting reporter.

AME Ministers' Wives Hold Monthly Meeting

'The local Ministers' Wives of the Memphis A. M. E. Annual Conference met at the home of Mrs. Lillie M. James, 1650 Pope St., Thursday, April 21. President. Mrs. R. L. McRae, presidedt over the meet-

Evangelists Bailey and Jackson Messrs. Powell, Alcorn and McRae are to attend the General Conference in California. They left for the trip on April 29.

The next meeting is scheduled to be at the home of Mrs. Bryant some time this month.

Arrangements of which some were

singled out and called choice names

However, the controversy did not

include the Handy Family nor Paul

Cunningham, president of the American Society of Composers,

Authors and Publishers (ASCAP);

Mahalia Jackson, internationally

famous gospel singer Juanita Hall

of the Broadway Production "South

Pacific" who sang; Dematha Jo,

the red headed siren who sang "St.

Louis Blues", Lonnie Sattin, the

horizon. And it was generally con-

the most appropriate person to act

as master of ceremonies for the

program which was shown via T. V

around the world. Lee knew W. C.

perhaps better than any other liv-

ing person in Memphis because of

I might add, here, Lt. Lee did

Senutor Estes Kefauver was ac-

a few votes for his upcoming com-

my name was included on the ros-

Gene "Bowlegs" Miller and his

orchestra were hot-under-the-col-

lar because he said "me and my

musicians were denied the right to

play several of Handy's numbers

after we had spent many, many

hours rehearing. A white jazz-

honor Handy with ...ne kind of

memorial ... a arly as 1955.
The JAYCEES di not send a

representative to the unveiling

even the members, as citizens, re-

frained from appearing at the

ceremonies. Instead, a hot note was

penned by the JAYCEES which

to let the people of our community

hear our protestations and be in-

formed why we feel as we do"

There is no doubt that the JAY

CEES had a legitimate beef. they

did work very hard to produce the "Blue Bowl," a talent show pre-

sented last year to raise funds to

help defray the \$14,000 cost of

the statue. They said "We were

inculded when there was a need to

raise money. But we were excluded when it came time to take bows."

I suspect that the widow of the late Handy Mrs. Lauise. Handy; the son, W. C. "Bill" Handy, Jr., and the brother,

Charlie Handy were unaware

that the ceremony was seething

with contention, because it was a

very beautiful affair on the surface.

Despite the controversy

"Handy Stood Mute In Bronze with

his -trumpet poised as if he was about to sound off with the tune,

"I hate to see the evening sun go

down"
In the meantime everybody tried

to get into the act a few suc-

FEW SUCCEEDED

for the unveiling.

JAYCEES

around."

their long years of friendship.

a marvelous job as M. C.

sacred ceremony."

his statement.

LEE AS M. C.

Mrs. Lillie James, reporter.

Notwithstanding

non obstante By THADDEUS T. STOKES

in particular.

AFTER THE UNVEILING CAME A STORM - WOW!

After the sunshine came the

The "sunshine" in this case was the unveiling of the eight-foot bronze statue of W. C. Handy, Sunday before last (May 1). The "storm" was the controversy which raged following the unveiling of the "Father of the Blues," who wrote his name into history by composing the immortal "St. Louis

The controversy did not arise over the unveiling of the statue because it was demonstrated by the actions of persons from all walks of life that William Christopher Handy deserved the tribute paid to his themory by erecting a statue in the tiny park which bears his name which is located in the 300 block on Beale Street, a place. he said during the height of his fame, that he "would rather be than any place on earth."

The controversy arose over "who should have." and "who should have not participated in the un-

UNPRINTABLE

The controversy developed into a Four-sided labyrinth. On one side were the persons who ran the show, lock-stock-and barrel. On another side were those persons who participated in the ceremonies of the unveiling. On the third side were those who participated in the ceremonies but expressed dissatisfaction at not been accorded a bigger hunk of the show. And on the fourth side and perhaps the largest side were those persons who whacked completely from the cast of participants in the ceremonies. And it stands to reason that this is the side "from whence cometh" the loudest cry of dissatisfaction. This is the side which has called the other sides some names which I do not subscribe to, nor would you likely to hear in Sun-

CHOICE NAMES Who did the name-calling? They are too numerous to mention.

Who were called the names? A U. S. Senator; A Tennessee State senator: a mayor of Memphis; an editor from the Commercial Appeal; the whole Communittee on



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Several special wortstrops and in-atitutes have been announced for the two Jackson State College summer sessions, the first of which begins Monday, June 6. The two five-week sessions will include a The Ruth Circle has scheduled Summer Institute for Teachers of French and Spanish, a Reading Workshop, a Piano Workshop, a

Workshop on Theory in Action. Special beginning courses in Library Sciences are scheduled for the Mrss Rebecca Tate is president second summer session which begins Menday, July 11.

The Institute for Teachers of French or Spanish is designed to afford teachers an opportunity to increase their proficiency in French or Spanish. Emphasis will be placed on oral understanding and speaking. The program will also include a study of the culture embracing the language being studied, and will involve reading, writing and linguistic analysis.

Jackson College

Announces Special

Summer Workshops

A good English background and a minimum of one year of college French or Spanish, or the equivalent is required for admission to the institute. A student is expected to study each language for ten

Since the library courses are beginning courses in library science, students who have had comparable courses elsewhere should not take them. During the summer of 1961, nine quarter hours of continuation courses in these areas will be offer-

In-service teachers who are engaged in library work or who anticipate such a position in the near future may apply for tuition arholarships. These applications will be screened by a committee representing the State Department of Education and Jackson State College All requests for additional information and-or applications for tuition scholarships should be addressed to: Dean H. T. Sampson, Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.

In addition to the above-mentioned programs which are planned especially for in-service teachers, the College will sopnsor for the first time a Summer College Readiness rising new star on the baritone Program for selected high school graduates who plan to begin their ceded that Lt. George W. Lee was freshman work at the College in September. Students have been selected to participate in this program on the basis of their performences on standardized tests given by the Callege, the recommendathon of their high school principals. and through personal interviews

What About Your cused of appearing on the program for the sole-purpose of culling

Mayor Henry insurance, the Veterans Adminis-Loeb was given the once-over for tration said today. Although premium rates for per-

manent plans of insurance are Editor Frank Ahlgren was given higher than those for term polia kick-in-the-pants as chairman of cles issued at the same age, the club song. D. O. D. Jean Lewis the Committee on Arrangements for premium rate on permanent plans gave the acknowledgements and "including and excluding particl- remains the same throughout the pants on the program to his own lifetime of the policy while the Knights and Charmettes of Melhigh-handed liking." The whole rate on term policies increases ev-Committee on Arrangements was ery five years. accused of being "phonies" who did

not give a hoot about Handy when younger ages, but get progressivehe was living." This last accusation by higher at the older ages, Harry landed at my door. But I stand in- G. Phillips, Officer-in-Charge of of this club are: Mrs. T. P. Johnnocent of charges. While it is true the VA Office at Memphis, said, son and Mrs. C. W. Wesley. You For example, an annual premium ter of the original committee, I on dividend participating term was not included in that small insurance leans from \$30.78 per group who made the arrangements \$1,000 insurance age 60, to \$47, at age 65, and \$73.10 at age 70, Phillips explained.

Since the average World War I veteran is 25 years older than the WW II veteran, more WW I pollcyholders are now affected by these

increases. increases and the veterant grow band, the Memphians played the older, more and more policyholders numbers we were supposed to have will be faced with the rising cost played. We feel we were pushed of term insurance if they plan on life time protection from their

The Negro Junior Chamber of Committee Committee on Arrangements of "sn ibbing us after we were the first group in the case of the committee on Arrangements to ever iblicity extends to ever iblicity extends and his family status, Phillips cautioned. It is also important to consider which permanent plan to choose. A contact representative at any VA office will explain all the alternatives to any GI policyholder.

stated in part the JAYCEES ceeded many failed. Some of them who deserved to be in the will refrain from participating in act were not. Some in the act, did the fiasco perpetrated upon the not deserve to be so honored. Citizens of Memphis. Further we should use every means available

JEB STUART

"Mr. Personality"

B. T. Washington News B. T. W. (WZH—William Higgins This is addressed to Robert E., has been given a silver star for his (Red) Davis who has been seen wearing dark glasses and carrying display of courage during the bata white cane . . . All friends of tle of Walker Avenue . . . Time is As the average life expectancy is drawing near for the prom and Herbert, be ready to send "get well"

it seems Jimmy Anderson is up a cards to him after this Wednesday tree. He hasn't found anyone to night. take the place of his freshman LESTER (WZH) - Some of the and sophomore girls . . . The Hooks-Reed fan club will hold its seniors of Lester are up in arms about the statement that appeared in the last column. It concerned Those wishing to take pictures with Bishop Trotter being a senior them, be sure to be formally dress-Please accept my humblest apoloed . . . Rita Kilgore, it has been gles. I didn't mean to disgrace the said that you are a secret admirer name of the seniors by letting a of Harold Lewis . . Janice Prusophomore infiltrate their ranks. dent was caught in the jaws of the vise at the Cotillion Ball . . . Rob-ert Askew and Paul Kelly, I won-

CARVER (WZH) - Some asked who was J. W. B. If anyone wants to know ask Brenda Harrell. And if she doesn't tell you, it's Joe Willie Brown of B. T. W. . . . Happy birthday, Lorene Davis. You have now come of age. For what ? ? ? MANASSAS (WZH) - Robert Simpson is striking back with more of his proverbial statements. It seems to me that if I already had my foot in my mouth, I'd be trying to get it out instead of making matters worse. He said "Be cool, all the oscars weren't given out." He was right in a sense, because I forgot to give him his second oscar for his performance in "Tall Story," which was given to him for two reasons.

COMING NEXT WEEK: Strolling down memory lane. CLOSING LINE: Folks shouldn't



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Wednesday, May 11, 1960



- Douglass' first sports champions were feted with a banquet last week at Tony's Inn for their unprecedented feat. The cage champions fied" and to go on to greater heights. (standing) pictured here with Coach William O. "Bill" Little (seated, foreground, center of table),

team, were warned by featured speaker Jerry C. Johnson of LeMoyne College "not to be satis-

Douglass High School

ANNUAL MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM

The Daughters of Douglass presented their annual "Mothers' Day" program honoring the "Mother of the Year" Friday in the school auditorium. The back stage was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Motlow and Johnson.

Mrs. O. R. Robinson, Jr., opened the program with a prelude, after which the D. O. D.'s marched into their seats which was in the formation of an "M" with the two advisers seated on each side. The devotion was led by D. O.

D. Charlese Hampton, after which O. D. Rosie Nichols gave the significance of the affair. D. O. D.'s Patricia Jordan, Patricia Nickson, Edna White, Rosie Nichols and Blanche Harris sang "Mother Mc-Cree." D. O. D.'s Patricia Nickson and Patricia Standard presented all the mothers present in the audience and presented each with a red rose. D. O. D. Gussie Ford read a poem entitled, "My Mother" and Ollie Jarrett read "Mother." D. O. D. Shirley Knox presented their "Mother of the Year" who was none other than Mrs. Florence Jarrett. Mrs. Jarrett is representing three high schools, each of which

is a member of the P-TA. Daughters of Douglass, you have as criticized for "politicking at a converting to a permanent plan of cheek, then they sang their Moth-last Robert Manning."

Robert Manning. Robert Manning.

Robert Manning. Sacred ceremony." Mayor Henry insurance, the Veterans Adminis- er's Day song led by D. O. D. Ethel Miles and Blanche Harris, after which charter member Miss Gloria Mathis held the primary ceremony. Then they proceeded to sing their welcomed our guests who were the rose. These lovely young ladies ry five years. wore white dresses, white shoes are small at the and pink gloves, as did their advisors. Then they proceeded to sing their club song. The advisors have done a wonderful job with their motto: "I these young ladies and we would Must Have Hips."

last party meeting at the prom.

der will lightning strike twice at

Washington's prom Wednesday

night . . . Statement to the sophomores: Keep cool. You'll be sen-

iors some day and you can have

Well, I guess that the "Buzz

Eye" is better than no eye at all.

all the recognition you want.

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like you to continue the good work. TWO NEW CLUBS ORGANIZED: 'HIPS" AND "NON-HIPS" SOCIETIES TO JOIN? JUST REDUCE!

The clubs have been organized among the junior girls—the "Hips" and the "Non-Hips" society. The officers of the "Hips Society" are: President, Sarah Jackson; vice president, Annie Stiggus; secretary, Yvonne Washington; assistant secretary. Huetter Chase: treasurer. Carolyn Coleman; chairmen, Alpha Harris and Willie Craft. Reporters are Eleanor Rainey and Mary A.

Honorary members of the organization are: Jim Etta Austin, Alberta Jordan, Erma McCraw, Gladys Sales, Annie Franklin, Edith Barber. The group's motto is: "Reduce and You Shall Become a

Lesly Cannon would like and is trying to become a member, but she's just a wee bit too small. Despite our extra large hips, we are able to stroll down lover's lane. Watch these lovers strolling.

Sarah Jackson and Andrew Brown, Yvonne Washington and Clout McClinton, Carolyn Coleman and Augustus Kelly, Alpha Harris and Isaac Bunton, Willie Craft and picked a wonderful mother. I am David Jones, Eleanor Rainey and sure Ollie agrees with me. After this presentation, Ollie presented and Mack Jackson, Alberta Jordan Veterans holding GI term life their mother with a bouquet of red and Odell King, Erma McCrow paign. State Senator Cliff Davis insurance policies should consider roses and planted a kiss on her and Odell King, Edith Barber and

NON-HIPS SOCIETY

So much for fat students, here are the officers of the Non-Hips Society. The officers are: President, Sylvia Bradshaw; vice-president-secretary, Carol Finnie; assistant secretary, Delois McFarland; treasurer, Patricla Standard; assistant treasurer, Delorse Holston; reporter, John Etta Delk; sergeantat-arms, Josephine Bland; chaplain, Betty McKinney, and business

The other members are Leslie Cannon, Lucille Moten, Ella Evans and Elaine Elbert. Their motto: "To Be Hip, You

manager, Rosalind Shivers.

Walker And Melrose Students Get Top **Essay Contest Awards**

Walker and Melrose Schools made top showing in the 13th annual Better Conduct Essay Contest recently at Lincoln School.

The winners were presented cash awards by Ed Dalstrom, a member of the Memphis Gavel Club. This annual affair is sponsored by the Youth Service Council, the Commercial. Appeal and the Gavel Club. Prof. E. L. Washburn, principal

of Lincoln School and president of the Youth Service Council, stated that from the estimated 1,000 entrants, the following students came First prize in the essay elemen-

tary division competition was won by Jerry Johnson, fifth grade student at Walker Elementary School, and Doris J. Jeffries, Melrose High School senior won the High School award. Other winners included Geral-

dine Gray, Washington High; Moses Crawford, Jr., Douglass High; Clydene Peterson, Father Bertrand High School: Ralph Hunt, Hamilton: Melba Ruth Watson, Klondike; Yvonne Gealson of Melrose and Joyce Alexander of LaRose.

Mayor Henry Loeb, Prof. Washburn, Mr. Dalstrom and Police Inspector Henry Lux were among the speakers at the ceremonies.

June Dairy Month Committee Meets

The Shelby County June Dairy Month Promotion Committee met Friday in the offices of the Mid-South Milk Producers Association, 1319 Heistan Place, to discuss plans for focusing the spotlight on milk for focusing the spottight on malk and dairy products during the Na- Boston Glub Holds tion-wide June Dairy Month Promotion Program. According to Mrs. Frances Crain,

1960 June Dairy Month Chairman for Shelby County, representatives of the following groups attended this planning meeting and pledged support to this promotional pro-gram: the Shelby County Farm Bureau, Shelby County Agriculture and Home Demonstration Agents, the Consumer Education Service of the University of Tennessee, the Mid-South Milk Producers Association, the Memphis Dainy Council, Milk and Ice Cream Manufacturers and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Distribution Divis-Special events and activities were

discussed by the group for this year's program, which, in addition to newspapers, radio and television support, includes a recipe contest by Home Demonstration and 4-H Chubs, live cow display, muking contest, dairy princess contest and other projects designed to bell the story of miln and dainy products and urge their use by consumers.

The chairman amounced the appointment of Leo W. Smith of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Distribution Division as chairman of the Publicity Committee and made other committee assignments to carry out various functions of the expanded program for 1960, and announced that an additional Committee Meeting will be hel don May 16 to dinalize and broaden these plans and to work out some of the details.

The June Dairy Month Program has become one of the largest food sales events in the world, according to Mrs. Crain. It is widely promoted by dairies, food stores, restaurante and other retail outlets and also has the enthusiastic support from a wide range of businesses and organizations, including banks, power companies, machine suppliers and other related indus-

Shannon Elementary PTA **Annual Tea Next Sunday** The Shannon Elementary School P-TA has scheduled its first an-

nual tea for this Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the school's cafetorium. Mrs. Hortense Crivens, P-TA president, said the public is invited

S. W. Helin is principal of Shan-non Elementary School.

be caught without dates for the

Douglass Red Coach Jerry C.

LeMoyne College's Coach Jerry Captain John Rhodes, Robert Man-C. Johnson last week called on the ning, Jack Ballard, Joseph Nor-Douglass Red Devil cagers not to mah, William Hutchingson, William

oring the Red Devils for capturing the Prep League basketball champwas the first the Devils had won in the league.

Ccach Johnson has been making league activities. Last year he spoke at a banquet given by the ington. now-defunct "Iwo Point Club" Melrose head basketball coach. VARSITY PLAYERS HONORED

ters. Cagers receiving awards were in the LeMoyne Invitational.

he satisfied with winning their Brown, Ogell King, Maurice Tuck-first sports championship. first sports championship.

Johnson was featured speaker at the Devils is William O Little who a banquet held at Tony's Inn hon- is in his second year at Douglass. Other persons attending included Melvin Conley, principal of ionship the past season. The title Douglass; A. D. Miller, head coach of the rising football team; Char-Douglass '15 years as a member of les Jones, former coach who is now principal of Corry Road School Joseph Atkins, Oliver Johnson and the rounds speaking at events of James Boone, retired coach of the high schools which participate in Booker T. Washington Warriors who is physics instructor at Wash-

During the 1958-59 cage season which was headed by Frank Lewis, the Devils finished in fifth place during Little's first year of tutelage. Besides winning the city title Varsity players on the Devil this year, they finished third in team were awarded jackets and let- the regional tournament and fourth

The interest or value of an es-

tate remaining to the mortgagor

over and above the encumbrance

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third person pending the perform-

Real Estate Digest

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS "Why do ye transgress the commandment of God by your tradition?-St. Matthew 15:3.

FILL-IN QUESTIONS

A real estate salesman must be employee of a broker who is properly licensed. The rule of law in leasing or sell-

ing property where the parties deal "at arm's length" is called CAVEAT EMPTOR (let the purchaser be-

The moral duty and the principles of right action and fair dealing set forth for the guidance of professional conduct are known as canons of ethics or code of ethics. A mortgage given for a part of the purchase price of a home is called a purchasing money mort-

Applications for a real estate license are made to the real estate commission. A marginal release or a satisfac-

tion is often used to release a thew 18:6.

ance of some condition, it is a delivery in escrow. The trade name of a business

is known as his equity.

sold usually includes the good will. An initial payment made by a possible purchaser of real estate to bind him to the terms of his offer to purchase is call earnest money, Elbert H. Gray:

Land - Real Estate - is the basis and foundation of wealth and

"But whose shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a milistone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." - St. Mat-

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By Mauddean Thompson Seward the pleasures and excitement of Camping time is almost here and | camping together. YOUR FAMILY you will be wanting to enjoy it; GOES CAMPING makes the proso this week we offer you a book that will be of help to you and a National Park sound astractive. family. YOUR FAMILY GOES CAMP-

ING by Doris T. Patterson will be a useful book particularly to the family which has not yet enjoyed

Regular Meeting

The Boston Street Social Club held its regular meeting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans of 333 Boston Street with the president, Mrs. Louise Gaines, presiding. A "tasty" repast was enjoyed by all.

Next meeting of the club has been scheduled to be held at the home of Miss Fannie Pitch, 2443 Cable Avenue. Mrs. Joseph Porter, reporter.

Spring Formal

LeMoyne College's annual spring formal will be held in Bruce Hall, Friday night, May 13. Sponsored by the Student Council, this is one of the highlight events of the season on the college campus. THE POET Poetry written by LeMoyne Col-

lege students is now being read daily at 12:45 p. m. over radio station WDIA by A. C. Williams.

not too difficult, and like a lot of fun for all the family.

One weakness of the book is that it is already outdated in certain places. For example, Mrs. Patterson suggests that a baby orib can be taken apart at home and reassembled in the tent when the campaite is reached. Apparently she has not heard of the relatively inexpensive travel cribs, which can even be used inside an automobile and which convert without tools into a changing table or a playpen.

Another weakness is the author's section on "creative crafts". Rather than listing such outdoor activities as lashing, wood-carving, sketching and birch bark craft. Mrs. Patter-son recommends such uncreative materials for the out-of-doors as leather and jewelry hits, pipe cleaners, and coat hangers.

The reader will find other points where personal preferences will suggest easier methods for outdoor living, but all in all the book is a satisfactory handbook for family camping.

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BRILLIANT GATHERING a thousand guests. The large audi- Lewis, Jr. torium resembled the setting for a KAPPAS AND SILHOUETTES gala reception as fashionably dressstopping briefly to greet friends, Memphis Alumni Chapter of Kap- son and Jewel Gentry. in evidence. Approximately a thou- the audience. . and so did Mr. Mel-

in the center of the floor. There was pomp and ceremony Bethel, (who was formerly Miss Moyne' students on an educational to a stately march. The debutantes, Jewel Strong of Memphis and is tour last week. Students who were in elaborate white formal gowns carrying arm bouquets of red and yellow carnations, were first seen chairman of the debutantes again much time at the United Nations) from the orchestra pit. They walked this year. down the middle of the them to their escorts.

There was color, from the fashguests to the pretty decor of Bruce Hall's spacious auditorium, transformed into a garden-like setting with flowers spaced across the Charles Evans.

PRESENTATION

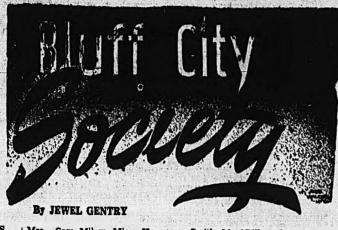
Debs, all in bouffant-skirted Yarbrough. gowns that stood out over hoops, member of the Kappa Alpha Psi the dance to the debutantes. Fraternity) were Miss Rosa Mary Wilks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MADAMES QUALLS AND Lieutenant Wilks, Sr. . Miss Carol SWAUTSEY ARE HONORED AT Ann Springer, daughter of Mr. and ANNUAL BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. J. E. Springer. Miss Mattalyn Mrs. Margaret Swautsey Clay

Miss Willye Ruth Norfleet, daugh- ber. The party has been given over ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nor- a period of years honoring the two fleet. Miss Carolyn Mason, dau-prominent matrons. (who are coughter of A. Mason. Miss Suretha sins). and now it is a much looked Ann Toy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. foward to event by friends of the P. I. Toy. . Miss Pearlyn Lovella two business women who have hibit. Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mis. made scores of friends. R. H. Banks. Miss Etoile LaVerne The enlarged reception room of donated by Tri State Bank of Memder Gladrey and Miss Veronica J. Haynes, daughter of Mr. William J.

Miss Lorraine Delores Petties. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin at Tonys. Hill. . Miss Maxine Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hollingsworth...Miss Della Mae Deener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Butler. . Miss Charlese Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hampton, Miss Jo Terrell Lamondue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lamondue. . Miss Shirley Jean Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knox. Miss Lillian Helen Hall. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall and Miss Patricia Anne Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Jordan.

Miss Lucille Juanita Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kennedy, Miss Elizabeth Aim Hines, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hines, Miss Samye Floy Lynch, daughter of Evangelist L. Lynom. Miss A. H. Smith.

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hen- B. B. Martin, Dr. W. H. Young, derson...Miss Ernestine Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellison and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Spillers.



Mr. Thomas Bethel, Covington Johnson of Los Angeles . Mr. and ed guests streamed in early... Contractor and Pole March of Mrs. John Lacey, Mrs. L. A. Johnwith lovely gowns and jewels much pa Alpha Psi Fraternity, thanked sand chairs placed around made a vin Conley, chairman of the preperfect circle or arena for the debs sentation and ball, speak. Present-

ed to the group were Mrs. Thomas currently president of the Silhouet- taken to the Nation's capital and tes... and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, to New Lork (where they spent

Other Kappa men assisting with floor for their presentation, curt- the presentation, the ball and Nelson. Dr. Head also attended a seying as they reached the end and breakfast were Mr. Thomas Willis, again as the yarrived at the bot- Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr., Mr. Wentom of the steps where they were dell Sawyer, Mr. R. J. Roddy, Mr. met by their fathers who presented William Roach, Mr. Jesse Turner, Mr. A. Maceo Walker, Mr. J. W. Yarbrough, Mr. Ernest Abron, Mr. ionable clothes of the debs and Utillus Phillips, Jr., Mr. Melvin Moore, Mrs. Frank Lewis, Dr. John Jordan, Mr. Josoph Atkins, Mr. Joe Carr, Mr. Horace Chandler and Mr.

Then after the presentation the Mr. Howard B. Chandler, Mr. scene shifted to the Universal Life John Gordon, Mr. I. J. Graham, Building for the Kappa's Breakfast Jr., Mr. Henry Hall, Mr. Elmer Hen-Dance. . Here, amid eleborate de- derson, Mr. Theo Johnson, Mr. W. corations Douglass High Schools or- P. Porter, Mr. James Ramsey, Mr chestra played for dancing and a Ira Spillers, Mr. Clifford Stockton, sumptuous breakfast was served to Mr. LeRoy Stovall, Mr. LeRoy prominent Memphians who mingled Thompson, Mr. George Warren, Mr. with the honorees and their escorts. E. W. Weed, Mr. Isaac White, Mr. John Whittaker and Mr. Ordrell

Silhouettes were in charge of the making their bow as they were pre- Universal Life Building. Mrs. Cesented by Mr. Floyd Campbell (a celia Willis Westley again taught

Fay McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Sam Qualls, Jr., entertainand Mrs. Matthew McKinney and ed for their mothers, Mrs. Mable Miss Orelia Madolyn Pickett, dau- Swautsey and Mrs. S. W. Qualls ghter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pick- (Ida Mae) at a joint surprise champayne birthday party Wednesday Miss Flora Mae Greene, daugh- night at the Top Hat and Tails ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Greene, Jr., Club where Mr. Qualls is a mem-

Clift, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. the newly remodeled club house phis. went to Betty Johnson, Joyce V Williams. Miss Ruthie Wil- made a beautiful setting for the Fie'ds was awarded the second place liams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. event. The room was darkened brown, which was donated by Unior Joe Williams. Miss Celia Gladney, minutes before the honorees ardaughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alexan- rived. and Harold Connor (a Prince was awarded the third place Flamingo entertainer) played and trophy which was donated by Mrs. sang "Happy Birthday To You" on D. T. Patterson, faculty advisor of Haynes of Las Vegas, Nevada and the organ just as Mrs. Qualls and Phi Beta Lambda. Mrs. Martyna McCullough of Mem- Mrs. Swautsey arrived with their Chicago guests with whom they had dinner earlier in the evening

> Both Mrs. Qualis and Mrs. Swautsey wore lovely dark silk suits... and white orchid corsages, sent by their off-springs

> Spring flowers and the pretty modern decorations added to the evening's comfort. Receiving with Mr. Qualls was his charming wife. Mrs. Qualls, Jr., who wore a smart silk print.

A large table in the front area was loaded with flowers. . and two large basket bouquets of galdioli and spring flowers, sent by Miss Harry Mae Simon, sat near the entrance. Another unusually pretty basket (with a handle) held red

Guests seen hear the bar where champagne flowed all evening, Sadie Louise Hollowell, daughter of were Mr. Winfield, Mrs. Qualls's Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hollowell. Miss escort who came down from Chic-Robbye Ann Banks, daughter of ago for the occasion. . Mrs. Clara Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Banks and Miss Gibson who also came from her Eddle Mae Smith, daughter of Mrs. home in Chicago for the party... Miss Harry Mae Simons, Mrs. Marie Miss Ernestine Henderson, dau- L. Adams, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., Dr.

GUESTS

Stroud. Miss Barbara Annette Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne, Mrs. Kinnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Miss Mattle R. Kinnard. Miss Barbara Jean Bell, Miss Emma Crittenden, Mrs. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maggie Kirkland, Mrs. Zack High-Elisha Hall. Miss Patricia Bowles, tower, Mrs. Beatrice Crenshaw, Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Melisa Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowles. Miss Mona Louise Brooks. Smith, Mrs.Mary Kate James, Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. and Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Sr., Brooks, Miss Carolyn Love, dau- Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Love... Mrs. Lena Ridley, Mr. an dMrs. Will Miss Margaret Swayze. daughter Gurney, Mrs. Olivia and the Tarpof Mr. and Mrs. J. Rivers .. and ley Clan, Mrs. Jennie Tarpley her Miss Hortense Spillers, daughter of sons and daughters-in-law, Mrs. Marvin Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Eleanor Leath Addison, dau- "Buddy" Tarpley and Mr. and Mrs. ghter of Mrs. E. Cohran Miss Charles Tarpley. Mary Milam, daughter of Mr. and . Mrs. Lena Ridley, Mrs. Geraldine

Mrs. Sam Milam. Miss Kercenna Smith, Mr. "Bill" Nabors, Dr. A. B. McChristan, daughter of Mr. and Carter, Mr. "Bob" Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Kermic McChristan Miss Mrs. Louis Bryant, Mrs. Aline Louise Marie Johnson, daughter of Franklin and her two daughters, In glittering surroundings Friday Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson... Mrs. Ann Benson and Mrs. Aline night Memphis society played a Miss Euralia Antonia Moore, dau- Upshaw of Chattanooga ...Mrs. part in two brilliant scenes. . The ghter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Flet- Marie McClaren, Mr. Thaddeus first was in Bruce Hall on the Le- cher, Miss Williametta Parker dau- Stokes, Miss Willie Lee Smith, Miss Moyne College Campus where 50 ghter of Mr and Mrs. William Jessie Rice, Mrs. Lena Mae Ridley, debuntantes made their bow into society in the presence of more than Lewis, daughter of Mr. Robert J. and Mrs. W. J. Hayden, Mrs. Helen Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Mrs. Gladys McCleave

> MISS MARTELL TWIGG, professor of sociology at LeMoyne College and Dr. Marvin Head, Dean at the college accompanied four of Lewere Frank Cole, Wardell Parker, Miss Clara White and Miss Bobble meeting of the National Science Foundation.

MR. AND MRS. WYER HANDY the the son of the late and famed W. C. Handy) arrived here last week. . . for a visit with Mrs. Handy's mother, Mrs. Hasalee who arrived here from the West Coast where she has lived for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Handy (Wyer) were to have arrived here for the dedication of his father's statue. but were delayed in New York because of death and illness in their family. In Memphis the couple will visit all of her relatives, but are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sawyer (newly weds. , and she's Mrs. Handy's niece.

MR. AND MRS. "PHIL" MOSS (he's staff announcer at WDIA) were among the guests who mingled all evening on last Sunday with the dignitaries and celebrities who came to Memphis for Memorial Ceremonies for W. C. Handy. The couple remained at the cocktail party throughout the evening.

Awards Are Given At Owen College

As part of the activities of the Flifth Annual Business Career Day sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, awards were presented to the winners in the Annual Typing Contest and for the best high school ex-

The first place trophy, which was Protective Assurance Co. Delores

The Douglass High School exhibit was awarded the trophy for the best high school exhibit, donated by awson-Cavette Sportting Goods Co. DEBS TO PRESENT "SOIREE" AT OWEN

The Debutanite Society of Owen College its presenting their annual Soiree' on May 14, in the College Gymnasium. The affair is open only to members and their guests. MUSICIANS TO MEET ON OWEN CAMPUS

The Memphis Musicians' Association dattion is serving as host to the fifth annual Southern Regional Conference of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., which will conveire on the campus of Owen College on May 14. Workshops have been set up for: church music, choral techniques, methods and procedures in piano instruction, and music appreciation.

OWEN'S "OUR MISS BROOKS" IS WED

Secretary to the Dean-Registrar. Miss Doris E. Brooks, was wedded to Sam Lacy last Saturday in a quiet impressive ceremony in the parsonage of Metropolitian Baptist Church, Rev. S. A. Owen officiated, TIPS FROM OWEN'S MAYES

Physical Education instructor Ernie Mayes passed on to the students some ideas which he named, "thirty ways to keep sane in this seemingly crazy world of ours." Some of these pointers were: keep physically fit, avoid huniting reasons to justify everything you do, play as well as you work, develop some hobbles, avoid gossipping, and schedule your

Annie L. Brown Health Club Holds Meeting

The Annie L. Brown Health Club met recently at the Lelia Walker Club House. Highlight of the meeting was reports of the club's "Queen for a Day" tea held at the club house a few weeks also.

A donation was sent to Mrs. Louise Bomar, Punch and cookies were served after close of the bust-

Mrs. M. E. McGaughey, reporter.

Greater White Stone Choir Music Festival

Set For Sunday, May 15 The Celestial Choir of Greater White Stone Baptist Church is scheduled to present a spring musical festival Sunday night, May 15, at 7:45 p. m., under the direction of John Ray Bunton, Sr. The public is invited.

Mrs. Frankle McNeil is president of the choir and Rev. A. R. Williams is church pastor.

SCENES AT THE DEBUTANTE BALL



POMP & CIRCUMSTANCE at the Debutante Ball | Alpha Psi Fraternity sponsored the ball at which held at Bruce Hall on LeMoyne Campus last 50 young ladies "bowed to society." Friday evening. The local chapter of the Kappa



MISS HORTENSE SPILLERS, a senior at Melrose High School, is being escorted to the stage where she will make her "bow" by her father, Curtis Spillers.



MISS MARGARET SWAYZE casts an eye at the guests from the walk-way at Debutante Ball, where she was presented. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rivers. — (Photo by the courtesy of George E. Hardin)

Cotton Makers King, Queen To Be Crowned Wednesday

The king and queen of the 1960 Cotton Makers' Jubilee are scheduled to be crowned officially during the coronation at Booker T. Washington High School gymnasium tomorrow (Wed-

was scheduled to begin Sunday night with the Soiree at the 1750 South Parkway East home of Mr. the Jubilee this year is William Vasser. Her majesty is Mattle Cash

Smith. The charming couple were WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 elected to reign April 18. Yesterday's (Monday's) activities were scheduled to include the of- 6:30 p. m. ficial opening of the midway at 7:30 p. m.-Coronation Ceremon-

The crowning will highlight ac- of the junior king and queen is tivities of the Jubilee Week which scheduled to be held at Church Park Amusment Center.

Tonight (Tuesday) at 9 p. the Zo Zo ball is expected to be and Mrs. Johnny Currie. King of held at Church Park Auditorium, Activities throughout the week include:

5:30 p. m.—Coronation Parade, forming at the foot of Beale and Riverside Drive and moving off at

Beale Street Park. Wallace Bro- ies, Jubilee King and Queen, Blair thers is in charge of the show. At T. Hunt Gymnasium. 7:30 p. m., a coronation ceremony 10:30 p. m.-Coronation Ball,

LeMOYNE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO **MEET ON MAY 28**

LeMoyne College's General Alumni Association, organized as a national body last spring, will become a permanent organization Saturday, May 28 when graduates and former students of the college hold their second annual Grand Reunion. More than 200 are expected for the annual meeting. The program calls for a meeting

of the executive committee in the Alumni Office at 9:30 a. m., registration and coffee hour at 10 a. m., the general session at 11 a. m., and luncheon at 1 p. m. Eugene Thomas of Washington

D. C., is temporary president of the national association.

LeMoyne alumni have active clubs in Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and Washington, D. C., and good representations in Los Angeles and New York City.

LeMoyne To Offer Refresher Courses In Summer School

LeMoyne will offer a Refresher uates who are planning to enter college in the fall. The pre-orientation course, which has been conducted for four summers, has helped scores of high school graduates to grasp a better command of these two important subjects.

Many college freshmen discover too late that they are weak in English and mathematics. The Refresher Course at LeMoyne helps the high school graduate to better prepare himself for college. The course is open to any stu-

dent who may or may not be planning to enter LeMoyne. It is open to students who are planning to enroll in any college. Registration is June 4, and class

es will continue through July 9. Tultion is \$40 for the summer. Interested students should contact Miss Margaret Bush, registrar at

Korea Has More Than 'Hearthreak Ridge' And 'Pork Chop Hill'

For a land of "Morning Calm." Korea has managed to incorporate good deal of violence into her

Americans know the divided peninsula as the home of Heartbreak Ridge and Pork Chop Hill, landmarks in the Korean War, and the demonstrations against recent elections won by Synman Rhee's Liberal Party. But Korea has contributed more

than a battleground to world affairs since 1122 B. C., when a Chinese exile founded the kingdom of Chosen, or "Morning Calm."

World Book Encyclopedia reports that the Koreans invented the first movable printing type made of metal, in the late 1300's. They built the first armored boats and used them to fight a Japanese invasion "HERMIT KINGDOM"

They taught the Japanese how

to make the silk for which they became famous and passed on to them the Buddhist culture they had picked up from China. Other early inventions credited to

them include astronomical instruments, a mariner's compass and a

Church Park Amusement Center THURSDAY, MAY 12 9 a. m .- Royal Tour of City, be-

ginning at Church Park Amusement Center. 6 p. m.-Royal Tea, 551 Mendenhall Road.

FRIDAY, MAY 13 9 a. m.-Children Parade, form-

ing on Butler, east of Main to Third and on St., Martin and Mulberry Street, north and south of Butler. moving off promptly at 8 p. m., from Main and Butler.

9:30 p. m.-Grand Jubilec Ball. Church Park Amusement Center.

Red Cross Chapters Honor Henri Dunant

Last Sunday, May 8, was World organized in 84 countries."
Red Cross Day, when chapters of the American Red Cross and also "Over the years the American Red Cross and also "Over the years the American Red Cross and also "Over the years the American Red Cross and also "Over the years the American Red Cross and also "Over the years the American Red Cross and also "Over the years" sister Red Cross Societies in coun- Red Cross has participated in protries all over the world marked the viding relief to many countries, anniversary of the birth of Henri and foreign Red Cross societies, Dunant, founder of the organiza-

MEMPHIS WORLD

Henri Dunant, Swiss banker and philanthropist, conceived the idea forces, which was fought at Solferino, Italy in 1859. In those times," W. G. Stewart,

Jr., Chairman of the Memphis-"there was little provision for care of war wounded. Dunant, determin- | lief teams. ed to correct this situation, conceived the idea of an international humanitarian organization to care for the wounded in wartime and also the victims of major disasters." Stewart said.

Cross as we know it today, now groups in relief work.

Wednesday, May 11, 1960

"Over the years the American governments and individuals frequently send disaster help to the American Red Cross."

Stewart said that last year the of what is now the Red Cross after | American Red Cross was called uphe saw the carnage and misery of on for help in major disasters in wounded men, and the neglect of Morocco, France, Japan and Korea them, in the wake of a major bat- and India. To each of these countle by Austrian and French-Italian | tries, through the League of Red Cross Societies, American: Red Cross made cash allocations for prompt purchases of medical and hospital supplies, provided food, Shelby County Chapter, remarked, clothing, and then material aid and where needed, sent disaster re-

Total funds allocated for these relief operations, by the American Red Cross, amounted to 75,000 for immediate emergency use, in addition to relief supplies shipped in. Red Cross societies joined with "The outcome of this is the Red many other military and civilian

Manassas High News

BY ROBERT SIMPSON AND

RODGERS LEWIS

ANNUAL SHOW The night of the annual show !

vas a night to remember. The affair was given at Ellis Auditorium with a capacity crowd on hand. The theme for the show was "Show Time Memories," and according to comments on the show, the performance was totally superior to the show that had been

before. Some of the featured dances were, "Beatnik Dance," "The Fast Top," "Oriental Hawaiian" and many more such as "Stormy Weather," "All Boys' Time dance, Winter Wonderland, White Silver Sands, and St. James Infirmary.

given at Ellis Auditorium the week

The featured soloists were Viola Truehart, Alberta Clark, Hattie Mitchell, and Ernestine Harris. The "Teen Tones" and the "Persians" and "Mary and the Four Twiggs" sang popular tunes. Music was provided by the Rhythm Bombers under the direction of Mr. E. Able.

Hats off to the annual show cast and the annual show committee. Mrs. L. Williamson, Miss Rose Caviness, Mrs. Margaret Ulen and Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, chairman.

CROWDED LOVERS

Pat Bowles, Harvey Dupp and Lola Larry; Yvette Luster, Ronnie Vaughn and Margaret Jones; Mary McLeod, Albert Thompson and Marie Franklin; Robert Walls, Elizabeth Prudent (BTW), and Oliver 'Ingram (Hamilton).

CURRENT COUPLES Mildred Miles and Richard Foster of Hamilton, Gloria O'Neal and Odis Dockery of Hamilton; Marva and Lakeview Country Club. Some Course in English and Mathematics this summer for high school grad-tie Smith and Paul Kelly (BTW):

Ourse in English and Mathematics Crawford and Robert Owens; Hattie Smith and Paul Kelly (BTW):

water No names please, Frank Carr Given Karshaw and Melvin Owens (BTW)

> DEDICATIONS "You Got the Power", Edward Friend to Ruby . Washington of BTW; "All I Could Do Was Cry," Clementine Burnside to Melvir Owens (BTW); "Lead Me On", Marie Kirk to Cleophus Owens; "Doggin' Me Around," Warren Williams to Yvonne Luster; "I'm with You," Palmer Stovall to McArthur Smith: "Think Me A Kiss," Clau-

suspension bridge. Korea was given another name

after 1598, when she drove out both the Japanese invaders and her own Chinese allies. Disillusioned with foreigners, she shut herself off from the rest of the world and for almost 300 years was known as "the Hermit Kingdom." \$1 BILLION Korea covers an area only slight-

ly larger than the state of Utah, but it has more than 42 times as many people, according to World Book Encyclopedia. In the 37 months of the Korean

War, more than one million civilian men, women and children were killed in South Korea. World Book Encyclopedia says the war caused more than one billion dollars' worth of damage throughout the

dia Nevels to Floice McKnight (Melrose); Phyllis McCain to Joe Smith (Melrose) TOP SOPH GIRLS Gerline Taylor, Annie Phillips, Delores Purdy, Clementine Burn-side, Helen Coleman, Luvenia Mc-

Intyre, Gwen Karshaw, Irene Johnson, Claudia Nevels, Betty O'-Neal. TOP SOPH BOYS

James Moss, Marvin Alexander,

Perry Withers, Elmo Logan, Billy Doss, Calvin Joyner, Osbern Taylor, James Marshall, Jimmy Lee and James Flagg. NEW CLUB

On the campus there is a newly organized club for sophomore young ladies and men called "The

KAPPA DEB BALL The 1960 Kappa Debutante Ball

has been proclaimed by all who attended as the 'swinglest" affair ever to hit Memphis, headed by an all star cast of a group of the finest debutantes in the nation. Among the persons in this fine group that stood out were five Manassites. They were: Sureatha Toy, escorted by Robert Simpson; Barbara Kinnard, escorted by Robert Walls, Patricia Bowles escorted by Rodgers Lewis: Mattalyn McKinney escorted by Oliver Haney; and Rosa Wilks escorted by William Higgins.

Other escorts included Walter Plummer escorting Sammye Lynom (BTW); and Frank Carr escorting Williametta Parker of Hamilton. All were seen afterward floating on a cloud at Tony's Inn, Windy's and Robert Walls. P. S. Thanks for those three spider legs, Kenneth Cox and Authur Hall.

Disability Benefits Under Social Security You may receive disability bene

fits if you are 50 but not yet 65 and become severely and indefinitely disabled. If you become disabled before age 50, you may apply to have your social security account "frozen" so as to protect the future rights of you and your fami-

If you are age 50 to 65 and have worked for five to 10 years before becoming totally and permanently disabled, you may be eligible for monthly benefits upon your social security account.

If you become totally and permanently disabled, benefits may be payable to you and certain members of your family if you are 50 or over and have worked 20 out of the last 40 quarters under social security. If you are under 50, you can have your wage record frozen in the event you meet the above requirements. This will assure the payment of benefits to you and your dependents when you

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Fashionwise And Otherwise

By INEZ KAISER

Make Your Separates

This is bound to be a summer for separates. Wherever you go, whatever you do, you will be dressed in a separate way.

As the temperature rises, along with the cost of living, you can keep cool and calm by sewing separates. Sewing will not only relax your nerves, but save you dollars and cents as well.

and day-time wear, can be yours | if you select Simplicity Printed Pattern 3488 that comes in misses sizes 10-18. It has all the fashion flare of the season. The slender skirt is topped with a flattering scoop neck blouse cover the arms just enough. The cardigan jacket can be worn with or without the skirt and blouse. This mix and match outfit can be made from a combination of

to coast, May through September. The ever-popular classic shirt has taken on a new look. It is being ! featured in bold scarf printed cotton. This, too, can be yours for asking for Simplicity Printed Pattern 3439. The pattern also includes

interchangeable for sports and cas-

The gathered skirt is wide at the plain and printed fabrics. The bottom and has a back closing. The colors may blend or contrast. The open-collared, long sleeve blouse three pieces give an all-together buttons down the front. This patlook that will carry you from coast | tern is also available in sizes 10-18.



SIMPLICITY PRINTED PAT-TERN 3488: The slender cream linen skirt ' takes a coffee-andskirt separates are fashioned from cream printed silk overblouse. The ilattering blue and white scarf scoop-neck blouse with brief sleeves printed cotton. The classic shirt has a bow accenting the dropped with a collar and long sleeves is set waistline look. Included in the pattern: The matching cardigan jacket. Misses' sizes 10 - 18, 60c. of by the wide swinging skirt. Misses' sizes 10 - 18, 60c.

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beachwear and sun dresses are not | will feel much more comfortable. Depilatories have never been so important. Underarms look much throat; sleeves are often cropped neater than when left with the shadow always present after shaving. Mild. gentle Sleek creams hair away, leaves skin completely clean and smooth. It is equally safe for the face.

to be a complete beauty. Dazzling make-up and flawless coiffure are Fashion's new scheme makes the not enough. Often-neglected areas throat of utmost importance, yet all too many women who faithful-If you have access to a salon, ly follow other beauty routines forthe best treatment is a professionget to extend treatment to this al session of massage and exercise area. The throat should be cleansed planning to silken skin and firm just like the face with cream and muscles. If such expert assistance lotion. Crepey texture should be prevented by the use of Miss Ar-den's Special Neck Cream, applied n upward strokes, left on over-Begin with a tub bath that benight. It is a rich emollient preparcomes a thorough beauty treatment. ation that combats lines and dry-A soothing bath oil does wonders in dissolving flakey skin, putting an

end to winter dryness. Elizabeth Ar-Steel Refuse Cans den's Fluffy Milk Bath, delicately scented with Blue Grass, creates Important; Make creamy bubbles that have the same effect. Special attention to elbows with pumice stone will smooth away Them Pretty, Too! scales, give the arms a more fin-ished look. After bath, give your-

Much emphasis has been placed on making garbage cans more attractive in recent years, but basic sanitation should be the first consideration when a homemaker buys these products, health officers

These authorities point out that disease - carrying rats and flies thrive in areas where garbage is they recommend that every home actually "live" clothes. Miss Towles be equipped with covered steel garbage cans.

Homemakers who want to make these highly useful products beautiful are advised to use decals or paint. The homemaker with a flair for the unusual will come up with simple, yet interesting, designs for the cans and their covers.

Cartoon characters, for example, may be painted on garbage can covers. One technique is to paint covers with a base coat of light paint and use a darker, contrasting paint

for decorations. Another smart idea is to paint house numbers on the cans for identification purposes. Numbered Cleveland, O.; Miss Olive Diggs, garbage cans are not likely to be stolen and are easily located when they are misplaced by busy garbage collectors.

Painting galvanized steel garbage cans is surprisingly easy. Just be sure their steel surfaces are clean so that paint will adhere to them. Use a good grade of exterior paint. Homemakers who don't have much time for "garbage can" artwork, but who do want their gar, handling and they will send your bage cans to blend in with shrub-

10 Best Dressed **Named By NAFAD National Poll**

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers, Inc., through its National President Lois K. Alexander, has just released the names of the Best Dressed Negro Women in the United States during the

The selections are the result of an annual poll conducted by the Association in order to arrive at the women whose faultless taste in dress is recognized nationally. The NAFAD ballot is sent to Fashion and Society Editors, Fashion Consultants and Coordinators, Women's Page Editors, NAFAD Board Members and previous honorees.

The ballot indicates that all nominees should exemplify basic standards of (1) good grooming at all times without ostentation or extravagance, (2) Correct dress for the occasion, (3) Wise discriminaoverblouse. The brief sleeves of the pieces to make coordinating shorts tion in selection of color and design, and (4) Proper posture, carriage, poise and decorum. The complete list follows:

> Over half of this year's winners are careerists. They include:

> MRS. CARMEN MURPHY, owner of House of Beauty, Detroit, Mich.; MRS, HELEN (Norris) DA-VIS, wife of a Zoston mortician who holds a license to assist her husband in his business; MRS. MARGUERITE BELAFONTE, public relations consultant and N. A. A. C. P. executive, New York, N. Y .; MRS. GRACE PHILLIPS, Dean of Women, Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.

Also, MRS. OLIVIA Walter) DIXON, supervisor, Department of Public Welfare, Baltimore, Md.; MRS. MARGARET SIMS, Dean of Women and Travel Representative, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

Others on the list include MRS. JACQUELINE (Dr. Alvin) Robinson, Washington, D. C.: MRS. MARY (William O.) WALKER, wife of the publisher of the Cleveland (Ohio) Call Post; MRS. OKA-BEANA (William) LAWSON, of Chicago, Ill., and MRS. VAL (Walter) MINOR, of Houston, Texas.

Best dressed women affiliated with fashion in MISS DOROTHEA TOWLES, internationally famous model, of New York City and MRS. BERNARDINE C. WASHINGTON, buyer of women's ready-to-wear Chicago, Ill.

Because of having to travel a lot, Mrs. Murphy prefers a costume suit-dress as her favorite type of wearing apparel. She is proud of the fact that her wardrobe is designed and executed by Negro designers, including among whom is Detroiter Opal Prichard.

Mrs. Davis feels that a black "alloccasion" dress is a "must" for any wardrobe. Her ability to coordinate TERN 3439: Fancy-free shirt and i attire and always wear the right thing at the right time places her high on the list.

> Child psychologist, model, publicist Marguerite Belafonte's favorite type of dress is sports clothes tree and easy living. because of having to represent a national organization through the promotion of fund-raising fashion shows, etc., Mrs. Belafonte has to be constantly well dressed as she travels from city to city in her work.

> Like many other ladies, Mrs. Phillips is widely traveled having lived a number of years in Japan. She chooses her clothes with a view toward becomingness to her tall, stately bearing. She likes colors which complement her exceedingly vibrant personality.

> Mrs. Dixon is the only winner who prefers formal clothes. For her they are "morale lifting." A "practical" dresser, Mrs. Sims, through her travel and contact, has acquired a wardrobe which she calls "fashlonable" though not neccessarily "best dressed."

> Both Mrs. Minor and Mrs. Robinson prefer the fitted one-piece dress as their favorite type of garment. Mrs. Robinson says a "simple neutral color - may be simplified or exaggerated with jewelry." Mrs. Minor will add a jacket to hers so that she will feel "dressed for almost any occasion."

To keep up with her husband, who is president of the National Negro Publishers Association, Mrs. Walker has to travel often too and because of that she prefers basic suits and very little costume jewel-

Mrs. Lawson is a meticulous dresser. She uses the same care in her selection of a basic black wool sheath as in her Vicuma and she is "at home" in either.

Because fashion is their business. Miss Towles and Mrs. Washington wardrobe, though bordering on the dramatic because of her work, contains city clothes, cocktail and evening attire, casual or country clothes and indoor attire. Her preference is cocktail-dresses because "something happens to the plainest woman alive . . . " in such clothes

Mrs. Washington's favorite type of dress is the "understated sheath with a 'novelty touch.' " Her selection of clothes is respected by many women in the city of Chicago as and their confidence and continued patronage.

list includes Mrs. Carl Kent of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Elois Davis, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Hilda Foote. Tallahassee, Fia.; Mrs. L'Tanya Griffin, New York and Los Augeles: Mrs. Vi Curtis Hinton, Washington. D. C.; Miss Margo Hughes. New York, N. Y.: Mrs. Brislow Myers, Lorain, O., Mrs. Dorothy S. Proctor Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ruth Ramsey, Philadelphia Pa.

in a yard, are do ised to use print personal 3D viewer and brochure. bery or other decorative elements



Since it's Mother's job to see that a delicious, healthful breakfast awaits her family every day of the year, why not relieve her of this daily task on Mother's Day by planning a do-it-yourself. breakfast? It's easy to do and the "vacation" is bound to please

If you want to give Mom an extra-special treat, bring her breakfast tray to her bedside, so that she can enjoy the relaxed luxury of breakfast in bed. One menu, suggested by the Kellogg Company, consists of a wedge of refreshing melon, a tempting bowl of Rice Krispies, sweet roll and a heverage. Decorate her tray with a carnation for a perfect Mother's Day tribute.

WOMAN'S WORLD

By the NNPA News Service Some of the important personal traits needed for medical laboratory work are extreme accuracy and patience, dependability, resourcefulness manual dexterity, and the ability to follow directions and to remain calm under pressure and in the presence of patients.

In addition to the desire to provide service to the sick by aiding in their diagnosis and recovery, technologists should have an interest in science since they are a vital part of the medical team.

ment, but many who are otherwise physically handicapped have proven highly satisfactory in their duties. Advancement opportunities depend principally upon the size of the organization, the level and extensiveness of training and experience, and the professional abilities of the individual.

In a large organization, a competent technologist may become a supervisor of a group of technicians and assistants, or perhaps chief the laboratory under the general

MAY BECOME SUPERVISOR

direction of a pathologist.

Increasing emphasis on research also affords the technologist possibilities for original investigation. Those interested in teaching may take advantage of growing opportunities developing in the training of new workers and as teaching supervisors.

Thus ,for thoroughly trained technologists, advancement is possible through supervision, administration, or specialization. But positions above these levels are filled by pathologists or medical scientists with advanced degrees. Good eyesight is a basic require-

Of course, the medical technologist, through specialized and additional college training, may become a medical scientist and advance to higher levels in one of these specialities.

A "ubstantial shortage of medical laboratory technologists was evident in 1958 and is expected to continue well into the 1960's.

This need for additional technologists is due in part to the rapid expansion of hospital and medical programs and the growing number of government medical facilities technologist or technical head of and health services with their increased emphasis on health re-



.The bathroom medicine cabinet period of many months. These can be a source of trouble to you changes can be very detrimental, and your family if it is neglected. Medicines deteriorate and lose their

If yours is like most of them, it effectiveness if left standing too has been months since you have long. checked the contents. You will probably find numbers of jars and bottles of halfused substance in the medicine cabinet.

prescriptions, patent medicines and All too often newspapers carry uncapped toothpaste tubes. Get rid of all the useless clutter right from this thoughtlessness. The house - cleaning is not just

cines are allowed to stand over a ed by your doctor.

Never keep any kind of poisonous

A well stocked medicine cabinet should contain the following items: for neatness sake. A prescription Adhesive and bandages, an antiis for the use of one person, and septic for small cuts, a drug for only a doctor, who knows what it burns, petroleum - jelly for soothcontains, knows if it is suitable for ing chafed and wind-burned skin, another person. Chemical changes toothpaste and antiseptic gargle, take place in some prescriptions some type of antacid, a laxative, and patent medicines if the medi- and any other medicines prescrib-

VETS CORNER

Q .- This fall I plan to take a Education Act, but I never finishpre-med course under the Korean ed high school. Would that keep GI BILL. I've been working in a drug store and my boss wants me to go on working for him, part time. Would the part-time earnings affect my GI school allowance any

A .- No. You may earn any amount at all in your spare time, without having your school allowance reduced. Veterans at school don't even have to report outside

earnings to VA. training under the War Orphans

Q.-I am 21 years old, eligible for

me from taking courses under the War Orphans program?

A .- No. Graduation from high school is not a requirement for War Orphans Education Act training. A young man or woman who quits high school may be eligible under the program.

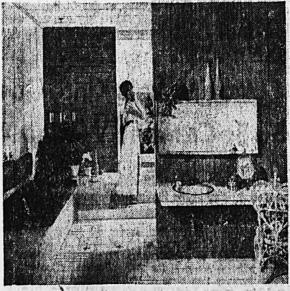
Q.-What kind of papers or other credentials do I need to take with me when I go to a lender to apply

for a GI loan? A .- You will need only the er-

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PLANNING PAYS OFF ...

Bath Has Bonus Features



This well-planned bathroom, accented by the deep tones of the woodgrain paneling, actually performs the services of several baths. Its unusual design provides a neat lavatory with mirrored cabinets to serve as a make-up center for the young homemaker and guests; a cushioned bench for dressing toddlers or sun lamb treatments; and a handy ledge at the side of the tub to kneel on while bothing youngsters. For eye-appeal, Marlite planks in a handsome woodgrain were applied horizontally on the back wall and vertically on the divider wall. The side wall, ceiling and built-ins also were covered with plastic-surfaced hardboard, but ount-ins also were covered with plastic-surfaced hardboard, but in a contrasting pastel color. Flastic mointenance is a feature of this compartmented bathroom. Plastic-surfaced Marlite can be cleaned to the contrast of the Doctor

It may be Spring by the calendar, but these days can be pretty dreary and it always helps to have a colorful meal to family physician, the reader will recall that in reviewing the family history of diseases a question regarding diabetes is always asked since this is one among several disease that can be inherited. g creamy mushroom-cheese sauce and topped with crisp bacon If a situation exists where both parents are diabetic, then all their offspring may be diabetic; or if one parent is diabetic and the other has a history of diabetes in the family, then there is a fifty per cent chance of all their children becoming diabetic.

If the review of the family history shows that neither parent has diabetes but that the disease has been present in the past on both sides of the family, then their children have a twenty-five per cent chance of having the disease.

One parent may have a history of diabetes in the family, but if the other parent is normal and has no family history of diabetes, then their offspring should not develop the disease.

tificate of Eligibility which shows you are entitled to apply for a loan. This Certificate of Eligibility may be obtained from any VA regional office. Q.-My World War II GI term

insurance is getting pretty expensive for me and I'd like to convert to a permanent plan but do not feel I can afford to convert all at once. Cound I convert, say, \$2000worth now, and the rest later? A .- Yes. As long as you convert

at least \$1000-worth, and your additional amounts are in multiples of \$500, partial conversion of your GI term insurance is all right with

cheer up your family. Here's just the dish to start with . . .

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There's a reason these flavors

CARNIVAL CORN

2 siices bacon 1 can cream of mushroom soup 1-3 cup PET Evaporated Milk 1-lb. can whole kernel corn

Seek Mobilization Of All Christian **Opinion On Racism**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa The Catholic archbishop of Cape Town has called for the "mobilization of all Christian opinion" to seek a solution to South Africa's 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."

2 Tablesp, finely cut pimiento 1-2 cup grated, process American

1-4 feasp. salt 2 Tablesp. finely cut onion.

1-4 cup finely cut green peppe Cook bacon until crisp, then drain on paper towel. Use some bacon drippings to grease 1 1-2-qt, bak-ing dish, Mix rest of ingredients in 1 1-2-qt, bowl. Put into baking dish, Crumble bacon over top. Bake in 350 oven (moderate) 25 min., or until bubbly hot. Serves 6.

One-Minute Sports Quiz

1. When is the Patterson-Johans son fight?

2. Where is it to be held? 3. What Major League team won five games and lost six, to open

the season? 4. For whom does Orlando Cepeda play baseball? 5. Who won the recent Fullmer-

Giardello fight? THE ANSWERS:

1. June 30th. 2. New York's Yankee Stadium

3. Detroit's Tigers. 4. San Francisco Giants.

5. It was a draw, Fullmer retained his middleweight title.

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Fla. A&M Dominates 34th Annual Tuskegee Relays

Charles Holmes Wins Famed Russa Robert

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. - (SNS) - Florida, A&M domiated the 34th Annual Tuskegee Relays by sweeping nine of 15 events on a rain-soaked track in Alumni Bowl, Saturday, as the Mercury-gaited Rattlers swept every event except the 100 Meter

yon the 403 and one miley relays A&M: 3 George Patterson, Florida white East Depot' High, La Grange, A&M 4. Simon Hubbard, Morris surprised the field in winning the Brown. Distance 175 ft 11 1-10 in. two mile relay.

Monroe_ Stewart, Alcorn.. A&M Rogene White, Fla. A&M, in the Hicks, Fort Benning, Ga. 100 Meter Run with a timing of

Acey Peters, Florida A&M, race the 120 high hurdles in 15.5 to defeat teammate Edward Jinks.

James Denmark set a new meet record in the pole vault with a leap of 14 ft. to erase a 19-year-old standard of 13 ft. 6 inches set by Walter Farmer of Xavier in 1941. Denmark toppled the yardstick at 13. 6 then rewrote the record on each try until he reached the new mark.

Dred Arrington, Alabama State hurled the javelin 175 feet 11 1-10 inches to defeat Austin Wise, Florida A&M Curtis Crockett, Clark, hurled the shot put 45 feet 5 inches to win over Charles Young of Flordia A&M.

Hightower, unattached, won the Henry Clark, Clark College, de-Morris Brown at 5 feet 11 inches. feated George Harold, Lucy Laney, Augusta, with a leap of 5 feet 11

Charles Holmes, Florida A&M, won the famed Robert Russa Moton Memorial Miles defeat two teammates Eugene Mason and Wiley Lane in 4: 51-4.

MEN'S SUMMARY 120 High Hurdles-1. Acey Peters, Flordia A&M; 2. Edward Jinks. Florida A&M; 3. Lorenzo Gleaton, Clark. Time 15.5

1000 Meter Run-1. Monroe Stewart, Alcorn A&M; 2. Eugene White, Florida A&M, 3. John Robertson, Alcorn A&M. Time 10.2. Sprint Medley-1. Florida A&M 1. (Willie Poole, Robert Harris, Clarence Childs, Ralph Johnson). 2 Alcorn A&M (Lee Collins, Monroe Stewart, John Robertson. Willie Simpson). Time 2, 21.8.

400 Yards Run-1. James Blue, Florida A&M; 2. James Betterson, Florida A&M; 3. Jimmy Burge, Alcorn A&M. Time 51.4

Two Miles Relay-1. Florida A&M Charles Holmes, Willie Westbrooks, Maceo Jennings, Samuel Rivers. 2. Tuskegee (Richard McCurty, Houston Johnson, Steve Monroe, Al Scals; 3. Alabama State (Herbert Smith, Henry Gilliam, Robert Green, Ernest Washington. Time

440 Yards Relay-1. Florida A&M (Willie Poole, Robert Harris, Ralph Johnson, Eugene White); 2. Alcorn Willie Simpson, John Robertson);
3. Fort Benning (Ed Murry, Law-Robert Martin.

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Mile Relay-1. Florida A&M (Sam Rivers, Willie Poole, James Blue, Relph Johnson); 2. Alcorn A&M Jimmy Burge, Lee Collins, Willie Simpson, John Robertson). 3. Clark (Sam Wright, Coleman Starks, William Dallas, Frank Edwards) Time

Moton Mile-1. Charles Holmes Florida A&M; 2. Eugene Mason, Florida A&M; 3. Wiley Lane, Florida A&M. Time 4: 51.4

MEN'S FIELD EVENTS Javelin-1. Dred Arrington, Ala-



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Parker High, Birmingham, Ala., bama State: Austin Wise, Florida

Pole Vault ... James Denmark, New Record 14 ft) 2. V. Ryals, Ris-College, Lorman, Miss., defeated ley High, Brunswick, Ga.; 3. James

Shot Put-1. Curtis Crockett Clark; 2. Charles Young, Florida A&M; 3. John Williams, Florida A&M. Distance 45 ft. 5 inches. Discus-1. Leon William, Florida

A&M; 2. harles Young, Florida A&M; 3. Charles Hardy, Miles, Distance 131 ft. High Jump—1. Eugene Hightower, Unattached; 2. Julius Myers, Morris

Brown; Hanson Sims, Alabama A&M. Distance 5 ft. 11 inches. Broad Jump-1. Howard Clark, Clark; 2. George Harold, Lucy Laney, 3. James Denmark. Fla. A& M. Distance 20 ft. 4 1-2 inches.

BOYS SUMMARY

Two Miles Relay-1. East Depot, LaGrange, Ga. (D. C. Jackson, Marvin Reed, Archie Wilson, Elijah high jump besting Julius Myers, Williams); 2. Ullman, Birmingham, Ala. (Earl Grant, James Gibson, James Debardelabon, David Walker); 3. Lucy Laney, Augusta, Ga. (Clarence Reeves, Eugene Walton, David Daniels). 8.27.2.

One Mile Relay-1. Parker, Birmingham, (Theodore Walton, George Mabry, J. Springer, Willie Evans) 2. Booker T. Washington, Altanta (Odell Holoman, William Johnson and James Brown. 3. East Depot (Marvin Reed, Joe Dowell, Archie Williams, Time 45.7

Sprint Medley-1. Carver, Gadsden, Ala. (Willie Davenport, Mitchell, Maul, John Smith, Bobby Holley; 2. East Depot, LaGrange, Ga. (Marvin Lewis, Archie Wilson, George Harold, Clarence Reeves); 3. Booker T. Washington, Atlanta, Ga. (Odel) Holloman, Elmo Jack-William Johnson, James Brown) Time 4.19.0 880 Yards Relay-1.

County Training School, Mobile Ala. 2. Western High, Birmingham, Ala. 3. David T. Howard, Atlanta,

100 Meter Run-1. John Smith Carver, Gadsden, Ala.; 2. James Colbert, Howard, Ocala, Fla. 3. Jim Mitchell, Gadsden,

440 Yards Relay-1. Parker High (Clyde Carlise, Alphonso Holt, Wil- distance in 52.1. lis, Huggins, James D. Debardledon 2. Carver, Gadsden 3. David T. Howard, Atlanta, Ga. Time 4: 51.4

Elvis Presley On

By JACK BAVER Presley's fans will consider this week as the peak of the television season because their singing idol will be making his first appearance on the air-waves since he went into the Army more than two years

Presley will be spotlighted on one of Frank Sinatra's periodic one hour specials on ABC Thursday.

This week also brings a new weekly ice show series, an Ernie Ford special, repeats of Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly specials and a drama about Mark Twain.

Vanderbilt Awarded \$24,000 Cancer Fund

NASHVILLE — Vanderbilt University has been awarded a 24,000 American Cancer Society Institutional Research Grant, according to an announcement by James L. Bomar, Jr., of Shelbyville, president of the Tennessee Division of the Society.

The grant will become effective July 1, 1960 and will continue through June 30, 1961. It is a renewal of a \$15,000 similar grant that is in effect at Vanderbilt at the present.

To Hold Elections

TOKYO - (UPI) - The Comnunist Viet Nam News Agency reported in a broadcast Tuesday from Hanoi that Red North Viet Nam will hold National Assembly elections next week.



LeMoyne College's track team, in a triangular meet here Saturday. swept to victory over Rust College of Holly Springs, Miss. and Lane College of Jackson, Tennessee. LeMoyne's thin-clads scored 44

43 Markers and Lane College's 31 1-2 points. LeMoyne copped only

Rust college one man track team. Lithe and graceful, Mr. Bolling won five events in his afternoon

Gaines in the 440; Willie Flynn in the 880 and high jump; W. Harris, Ray Smith, C. Bledsoe and Flynn in the miles relay.



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Illinois, Arkansas and Tennessee walked off with Tennessee State University's top political offices last week as the student-body elected thei rofficers for the 1960-61 school year.

Pine Bluff, Arkansas-beauty, Jeneene Moore was named "Miss. Tennessee State," home-stater Ronnie Payne was swept in as president of the student council and Wellington and Stan Payne. Chicago's Stan Payne was the Ninteen-year-old French

All juniors, who will govern Ten-

nessee State's student body, Kappa Alpha Psi, Paris-born candidate, Ronnie Payne, who is a 20 year old Business Administration major, polled 156 votes more than his nearest rival, Miss Moore, a Delta Sigma Theta sorority member, shared a licket with the Omegu Psi-Phi Fraternity candidates Lenord

Spanish major, Moore topped the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity nominee Carol Baltimore 548 to 483 votes for "Miss Tennessee State"

Stan Payne a mathematics major, won over the Independent Students and Alpha Kappa Alpha-Alpha Phi Alpha tickets for the vice presidents's chair by a slim 34 vote

Archer High Girls Win Team Honor At Tuskegee Relays

Wedowee High (Wedowee, Ala.) ..4

Webb Miller School (Mahira, Ga.) 3

JUNIOR WOMEN SUMMARY

50 METERS HURDLES-1. Doro-

Nancy Campbell, Howard, Ocala,

Fla.; 4. Anita Wyatt, North High-

100 METER RUN - 1. Eddie Mc-

Quire, Archer, Atlanta; 2. Opal

land, Prattyille, Ala. Time 6.9.

Brown,

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. - (SNS) - Samuel H. Archer High Turner, Atlanta,; 2. Para Ware, of Atlanta, Go, piled up 65 coints to take team honors in Shelby County Training School, School, Atlanta, Ga., piled up 65 points to take team honors in the 34th Annual Women's Sports Day, a feature of the famed Tuskegee Relays.

The crack Archer 400 Meter Re- | Macon County Training School lay team copped the prize jewel (Tuskegee) ... of the meet as Nevelyn Kelly, Jackle Flemister, Edith McQuire and Bernice Crawford sped the

Edith McQuire carlier had strenked home in 12.1 to win the 100 meter run. Cynthia Griffin, Booker T. Washington, Atlanta, defeated Bernice Crawford, Archer, in the 50 Meter Run with a timing of

Opal Tolen, Turner, defeated Para Griffin, Washington, Atlanta; 2. 32 ft. 11 inches. Ware, Shelby County Training Griffin, Washington, Atlanta; 2. 32 1t. 11 inches.

BaseBall Throw—1. Mirlah
School Woodstook Tann in the Bernice Crawford, Atlanta; 3. BASEBALL THROW—1. Mirlah 75 meter run with a 9.8 master-

Dorothy Collier, Howard, Atlanta, won the 50 Meter Hurdles defeating Hazel Brown, Central, Newnan, in a 8.5 sizzler.

Bernice Gray, Monroe, Albany, Ga., hurled the discuss 89 ft. 8 inches to defeat Betty Murry, How-

ard, Atlanta. Lessie Almond Central Newman. won the shot put with a heave of 32 ft. 11 inchés. Miriam Davis pitch-

ed the baseball 209 ft. Alice Harden, Central, Newnan, came home first in the broad jump. POINT SCORING

Archer High School Central Hi School (Newman, Ga.) 58 David T. Howard (Atlanta) 50 David T. Howard (Atlanta) ... Turner High School (Atlanta) .. 41 Booker T. Washington (Atlanta 36 Monroe High (Albany, Ga.) Howard High (Ocala, Fla.) .

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(SNS)-

1-2 points to edge Rust College's three first place events, but rallied with enough second and third place finishes to nose out Rust College.

Voted the outstanding athlete of the day, was Andrew Bolling, a performance. He scored victories in the 100, 220, broad jump, discus and shot.

LeMoyne winners were David



proline quickly soothes and in the kitchen and bathroom.



Woodstock, Tenn.; 3. Cynthia Griffin, Washington, Atlanta; 4. Bernice Crawford, Archer, Atlanta. Time 9.8. 440 YARDS RELAY - Samuel

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Davis, Turner, 2, Mary Davenport, Howard, Atlanta; 3. Lottie Bradley, Carver Vocational; 4. Annie Bennett. Central. Newnan, Distance 209 ft. BROAD JUMP - 1. Alice Har-

Tolen, Turner, Atlanta; 3. Hazel den, Central, Newnan; 2. Louvetta Central, Newnan; 4. Para Jamison, Washington; 3. Mirlam Ware, Shelby County Training School, Woodstock, Tenn. Time 12.1 Davis, Turner, Atlanta. 4. Ida Jor-75 METER RUN — 1. Opal Tolen, dan. Distance.

Honors Awards Day Tennessee A&I By EARL S. CLANTON III

scheduled to address more than 70 Tennessee State University students who are to receive scholastic honors at a special convocation at 9:30

a.m., Thursday, May 12.

During this school year, Dr. Davis, has been a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Cal. He has served as visiting professor of psychology at the University of California, and visiting professor of sociology at Columbia University and the University of Michigan.

Two of the 70, Miss Cleo Thelma Johnson of Stanton, Tenn. and Mrs. Loretta Theresa Moore Pittman of Attalla, Ala., will receive University Scholar keys and be placed in the University's Academic Hall of Fame, TAHOF was initiated three years have been invited to the convenago and the Blue and White room tion,

NASHVULLE — Arthor, lecturer Building has been set aside for line scretar, Dr. Allison Davis is photographs, plaques and cups of those elected to TAHOF.

> University of Chicago professol of education, Dr. Davis, has deliver. ed the Alexander Inglis Memorial Lecture at Harvard University, the Horace Mann Memorial Lecture at the University of Pithsburgh, and the Ammial Lecture in Sociology at Smith College. Howard trained Dr. Davis is the

author of five books dealing with the socialization and personality development of the phild and adolescenit, social-class influence upon learning, cultural influences upon intelligence and the social structure of the Soulth.

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Youth Congress To Observe 25th Anniv. In Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Silver Amilyersary session of the international Youth Congress of the Church of God in Christ will convene in Washington, D. C., June 28-July 6, it was announced recently by Bishop O. T. Jones, president of the Youth Congress.

The Right Reverend Samuel

Kelsey, Bishop of Washington, D.C. will serve as host Bishop to the delegates, and his church, the Temple Church of God in Christ, will serve as Youth Congress headquar-The International Youth Congress

is an inspiring fellowship of Christian youth and young adult workers from all over America and many parts of the world. More than 5,000 delegates are expected to converge into the Nation's Capital to attend the dight-day session. "The primary aim behind the

conference is to strength your youth's appreciation of spiritual life and work of our church by exposure to world leaders in Christian fellowship and to provide leadership training for future leaders of the church's work," said Bishop Jones.

'Sit-In' Participant At 'Youth Project'

MONTEAGLE, Tenn. - Myles Horton, Director of Highlander Folk School, announced today that the Highlander Youth Project will have as one of its members Miss Minerva Brown, of Charleston, S. C., a leader in the high school student sit-ins in that city.

The Youth Project, July 6 - August 16, is a unique experiment in the inter-cultural living. It is planned to help Negro and white high school students prepare for entering integrated colleges. Thirty students will be brought together for an experience of day-to-day living, with a wide range of op-portunities for individual creative development and expression. Prof. Lewis Jones, Director of

Social Science Research at Tuskegee Institute, is acting as advisor to the project which will be directed by Prof. Ewell Reagin, Director of Student Religious Activities at Cornell University and Miss Anne Lockwood of the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults, Chicago.

In integrated staff of teachers and group leaders will help students to develop their interests in a number of cultural activities such as writing and literature, modern dance, music (folk, jazz and classical), dramatics an dart.

The group will attend Highlander's regularly scheduled residential adult workshops, and will visit the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina and TVA dams. Highlander's 200 acres of woodland and a small lake will be the center of recreational life of swimming, fishing, canoeing, hiking and horseback riding.

"Preparation for integrated living must be carefully planned for if it is to be meaningful to Negro Affairs to PWA Administrator and unreeled May 13-14 in the and white young people," Horton sald. "We look on the Youth project as an important service in this land of preparation."

Red Cross Tri-State Council Holds Meeting In Holly Springs, Miss.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(SNS)— The American Red Cross Tri-State Council on Services to Camps and Hospitals met in Holly Springs, Miss., last Friday.

The group coordinates the work

of Red Cross chapters in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi with the military, veterans and public health hospitals in Memphis. Mrs. James W. Jackson, chairman

of the council, stated that the meeting held in Holly Springs is the first to be held outside of Memphis. Mrs. Jackson said the Fall meeting has been scheduled to be held somewhere in Arkansas. "In this manner we hope to ac

quaint a large group in each state with the needs of the hospitals,' Mrs. Jackson stated. The Tri-State Council fills re-

quests from hospital patients for comfort articles and other supplies which are made in chapters throughout the three-state area. Following the meeting members of the group toured many of the Holly Springs homes usually on the

Holly Springs Pilgrimage. POLIO CASES DOWN WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The

U. S. Public Health Service said Friday that the number of polio cases reported this year "continues to be considerably below comparable weekly figures for 1959." The health service said there were only eight cases of polio in eight states report-



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BID FOR 'BIG TIME' - Football Coach Howard C. Gentry makes a friendly point on Tennessee State University's application for membership to the Missouri Valley conference to All-sports banquet speaker, (left) MVC commissioner Norvall Neve. The achievements recorded by the 73 athletes awarded "letters" during the All-sports fete last week may help Tennessee State's bid to go big time, but commissioner Neve made no reference to it during his address. After the banquet, Neve told newsmen that the University's chances hinged largely on what plan the Conference adopts at their annual meeting May 13.

Mississippi Industrial Commencement

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss.-Presi- Rust College prospective candidates dent E. A. Smith of Rust College for graduation will participate in Industrial College have announced the commencement exercises. and E. E. Rankins of Mississippi Industrial Colleges have announcedthat the two colleges will hold their commencement exercises jointly at 10 a. m. May 30 in Carnegie Hall on the campus of M. I. College. The speaker will be Dr. W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., of New

Dr. Trent has served as Race Re-lations Officer of the Federal Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ikes; and a member of the faculty of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C. and his alma mater, Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C. He is, among other organizations, a member of the board of directors of the Public Education Association, New York Child Study Association of America, New York: and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He is a native of Asheville, N. C.

The two colleges will hold separate baccalaureate services. Dr. Robert F. Harrington, pastor of Mount Zion Methodist Church, New Orleans, La., will deliver the baccalaureate address for Rust College at 6 p. m., May 29. Other activities at the school pre-

ceding the closing exercises include Honor and Awards Night May 27 Alumni Day, May 28; a tea for the faculty, seniors and their parents at the home of the President and Mrs. E. A. Smith from 3 to 5; and the annual A Cappella Choir concert at 8 p. m., May 29. One hundred and seventy-three

ed for the week ended April 30. This compared with a total of 29

LeMoyne Spikesters To Compete In SIAC

Track, Field Meet MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(SNS)-Coach Jerry S. Johnson takes his

LeMoyne College trackmen to Atlanta this weekend for the annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic unreeled May 13-14 in the Atlanta

Slated to represent LeMoyne on the cinders are: Walter Harris, Jimmie Weathers, David Gaines. Willie Flynn, Charles Nichols, Lafayette Gatewood, Robert Nelson, Ray Smith and Carrol Bledsoe.

Making the trip also will be Le-Moyne's golf team, under the direction of Floyd Bass. LeMoyne golfers are Wade A. Scott, Autry Parker, Eddie Meacham, James Autry, Bobbie Green and Chester Cade

Man Injured When **Car Turns Over**

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-A 28-year-old male motorist was badly shaken up after the car he was driving. Saturday afternoon left the roadway, turned over, and plunged into a shallow creek at the bottom of a bank, police said.

The injured man was identified as George Conyers, 28, of 657 Fairburn Rd. Conyers was known to be wounded as a result of the crash. pollo cases in the same week last but the extent of his injuries could not immediately be determined.



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The Supreme Court And The Bible

"Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy." As recorded in the 20th Chapter of Exodus, 8th verse, this is one of the Ten Commandments the Lord spoke to Moses on

Upon that Biblical Commandment has rested many a controversy as to what a person should or should not do on Sunday. Nations and states throughout history have made laws to govern activities and conduct of citizens on that day. Social customs and traditions have been based on it.

The United States Supreme Court, whose rulings and interpretations have many times been the subject of heated controversy, and whose rulings have affected and changed the conduct and habits of the millions of this nation, will now for the first time give its learned judicial interpretation of this Holy

At issue are the "Blue Laws" of three states, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland, which date back to the Colonial days of the ducking stool, and particularly restrict Sunday retail business activities.

In agreeing to hear argument in the cases and render rullings sometime next October, the Supreme Court was opening up for review what could be a Pandora's box of religious, social, and even labor controversy. It was the first time the high court had acknowledged that a federal question of constitutionality was involved in the "Blue Laws" which have existed in various forms in many states and cities in America.

In conflict are the laws, which have been revised often since colonial days to meet the needs of Twentieth Century modes of living, that govern Sunday drivers, super markets, drug stores, places of entertainment, and other commercial complexities of modern day America.

So, the nation's highest tribunal will study and rule, and the people of this law-abiding nation will find in years to come their folkways and mores molded to conform with this ruling.

African Freedom Is On The March

In recent years the World has witnessed an incredible march of African territories toward freedom, independence, and human dignity. When the first informal organization of independent African states was formed in April, 1958, there were altogether only eight such countries.

All but two of them - Liberia and Ghana - were strung along the northern fringes of the continent from Morocco to Ethlopia. Since then Guinea has been added on January 1, Cameroon became free, and last week, what was once French Togoland, became the free and independent republic of Toao.

In an amazing, practically bloodless revolution, no less than seven African countries are scheduled to gain their independence this year of 1960. These are: Belgian Congo, Somalia, the Malagasy Republic, the Mali Federation, and Nigeria.

All totaled this new freedom and self government will include more than 200 million black people, who for centuries have been dominated, exploited, and even enslaved by foreign

To the north of this vast expanse of independent African figitions is Algeria where there is savage war in progress, and to the South, in the Union of South Africa, bloody racial conflict

looms on the horizon.

These new nations will naturally go through the turmoil and inner conflicts that accompany birth pains and growing pains. They will be wooed for alliances with other nations, and therein lies the great challenge to America and the western world. Will these new, independent, African nations lean toward Russia and Communism for assistance, or will they embrace democracy as a way of life?

Much of this depends on what we in America do or do not do in the next few years. We are at this moment at a crossroads in our relations with these black peoples of Africa. We as a nation can turn to them for our own good and theirs; or we can turn our backs on them, so to speak, and allow them to become fast friends with our enemies.

Certainly they will be skeptical about accepting our warm hand of friendship, if in this country they continue to find their black cousins discriminated against despite tremendous improvement of our status in recent years.

We can turn to them with our money, financial help in building their industries and developing their natural resources, as we have done in our foreign aid programs with so many other nations. We can give them the benefits of our civilization, our knowledge and techniques. And we can convince them of our sincerity in the brotherhood of man by demonstrating the absence of legal discrimination in this great nation.

Know What You're Voting For

Newsweek, in urging all citizens to vote, says: "If you can spend a few minutes each day using hair tonic to save your hair, can't you spend a few minutes each year at the polls to save your scalp."

Every vote is important. Many elections have been decided by a mere handful of votes. And, in instance after instance, this has amounted to election by minority—for the reason that only half the qualified voters or less troubled to go to the polls.

Another thing needs to be added. An ignorant vote is as bad or worse than no vote at all. Study the candidates and their platforms. Consider their integrity, character, sincerity. Measure their ideas in terms of freedom, opportunity, and the traditions and principles on which the American system of government has been built.

Yes, vote-in every election, minor or major, that is open to you. And make sure it is an informed vote.

Mobile and Tampa Get Negro Bus Drivers

Two Southern cities in recent days have witnessed the appointment of Negroes to bus driver jobs. The Mobile, Alabama, fransit system was first announced, then Tampa, Florida, with two drivers in each city. These two cities, and those responsible for the appointment,s are to be congratulated for lifting the discriminations to this extent against their Negro citizens.

Atlanta, too, would do well to quickly follow suit in this matter. A great percentage of he riders on public buses and frolleys are Negroes. Several lines which service Negro communities have over ninety per cent Negro passengers. Surely there could be some consideration on the basis of patronage.

Brief Comment

Millions of youngsters can tell you exactly how many school days are left at this stage of the game.



CAPTAIN Colin Campbell want-ed to visit his own home, "Oh, how terrible!" she said creature that did not die naturalshould come with him-it would in the effort. be a change for her and their tast

Their progress was slow on the back for so long. into Betsie's cheeks and a smile was as natural to him as breathhappier times. And, finally, somecame back as she asked Colin, "How is Ann Stewart?"

reason for coming." changed then?"

"No. I think I never will." "I can't blame you. She is a

rare person and a lovely one." spend at Campbell Hill, and ne told them gently that their hus this would happen some day." bands had been killed and that other middle-aged and phieg. matic, each gained comfort from companionship.

Then he took time to visit r little with Zack and Nell and Dab den and Nell's rose bushes. Campbell Hill, at least, was thriv-

At last he went to Ann. To his waiting.

"Ann!" he called in astonish-

She smiled at him as he hastily dismounted and came to her side. 'I knew you were coming, Colin. Those hounds of yours don't bark like that for anyone but you."

with excitement. As she gazed taded from her lips and she said, "Colin, what is it? You look almost ill. What has happened?"

quickly, sitting down beside her. would be forgiven this moment. "He was fine four days ago when I last saw him." He went on to

MY WEEKLY

SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

PASTOR

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

TEXT: "Behold your mother." John 19:27

mother was there. With infinite tenderness He called to John,

Yes, let us behold "Mother." How | into his as they did in the cradle

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daughter may change.

songs of angels.

est name in human speech except

A mother, Mary, stood at the

foot of the cross. The darkening

er and who loves like both.

Behold Mother

is in her arms. He lies on her

bosom. His chubby fingers play in

her hair. His cheek is against her

cheek. His arms around her neck.

His little feet trample her lap. Long

before he can talk, his dimples,

like tiny mouths, speak of his love for

her. What a picture! The mother

and her child. Nothing this side

of Heaven can match the beauty

of the mother with her baby in

How wonderful is motherhood.

There is no limit to mother's sac-

rifices. Her arms never tire, her

fingers never grow weary. Her

ministries never strain the soul.

How divine is motherhood, Moth-

er's hand will reach through pris-

on bars to touch her boy's hand.

The only explanation is love.

her arms.

Behold your Mother."

about Raiph and his father. She worry for himself, or that he

Colin's arms were around her chance to be together. And, once and they clung to one another in pended on. there, he hoped to persuade her tenderness and sorrow, wordless at first and then murmuring all Betsie came with nim gladly. the endearments they had held but he could not. One man did

a greeting and waved to them be- how many fights ! got into." "That is my most important fore disappearing into the woods.

"I thought so. You haven't ther is a different person," he Ling. said. "What has happened to him?' "that is the only good result of

Colin had only a tew hours to dently the responsibility that was wife, a stolid woman whose silent do things-little things at first-Hope Tyler. Then he took the recovered that he often tells me

As he had thought, the two all about them. I wish I had widows, one young and timid, the time to see them myself but I have to leave Denimry for Richmond tonight."

and Elva, to pat Robin on the We've acquired a wife for their plucked ghoulishly at the few nose and offer him a carrot and dog and the pupples are due now. leaves left on the artillery-halto examine Dab's vegetable gar. The boys are terribly excited tered trees. A fire winked in the and talk of him all the time."

her hand. "I must start back now surprise, he met her halfway to Will you walk with me to Campthe Stewart clearing. She sat be bell Hill? Betsie is there and i neath a huge pine as if she were know she would like to see you. at Quail Wings."

walk with you."

have them say. They clung to was loaded, and if it needed fresh back at him, the smile slowly gether in one brief, desperate embrace. The past was dead; the future might not exist. Because of the terrible yesterdays and the "It's not Ling," he assured her threatening tomorrows, they

tell her about Dynamite Hill, and went into a fight. He did not story here tomorrow. O 1958 by Jim Kjelgaard. Reprint granted by publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc. Dist, by King Features Syndicate,

Campbell Hill, before he left for softly when he had finished, "I'm ly was sure to be killed. But, Richmond, and he must have a so sorry for you, Colin, and for without him, what would happen glimpse of Ann Stewart to carry Betsie and your brother. And for to his wife Ann and their two back with him, He proposed to Hope and-" She fought to keep sons? That was the question torhis sister-in-law, Betsle, that she back her tears, closing her eyes menting him. Although Ann's father had recovered, he was not a young man; he couldn't be de-A dozen times he had tried to

talk to Colin Campbell about Ann, not tell another man, "I know old horses at their disposal-they At the sound of a twig crack- you're in love with my wife. I had, in fact, to change horses at ing, they drew apart hastily, saw it in your eyes before you Wetherly-and they talked of Why must be conceal, Colin knew it yourself. I can't blame many things. A little color crept thought bitterly, a feeling that you because I'm in love with her. too, though I never knew how played on her lips as they recalled ing? In a moment Ann's father, much till I had to go away from Enos Pollard, came into view, a her. If I knew you would take thing of the old teasing Betsie rifle slung over his shoulder. To care of Ann and our sons, I would Colin's amazement, he called out rest easy in my mind, no matter

> A man did not say such things, Colin turned to Ann. "Your fa- and, unsaid, they weighed on

Not even his deep anxiety for his family drove Ling to the brink Ann smiled. "Yes," she said, of insanity like the deadly routine of camping during the long the war that I can think of. Evi- waits between battles. To escape that maddening inactivity, he and put on him when Ling went away his two companions, Watt Sackett had much to do. First, he sent has slowly strengthened his mind, and Tracey Hamlin, were now Zack for McDonald Murdock's Soon after Ling left he began to twenty miles behind Union lines, flirting openly with death. If sorrow might be a comfort to on his own. Now he's so much they were caught, they instantly would be shot. The rules of war two women into his study and what to do. I've always believed did not apply to raiders who gave up the protection of a uniform "That's the best possible news for the obscurity of ordinary dark they had died bravely in helping I could take back to Ling. How clothing. Colin had forbidden to secure a Confederate victory are the boys? He'll want to know these raids, but he had yet to find a way to prevent them.

The night was dimly lit by a thin slice of moon which shone through occasional openings in "Tell him the boys are fine. fleecy white clouds. They were I've taught Jeffrey to read and not storm clouds but they pre-Lingo is growing like a weed, saged a storm. A thin, cold wind about that. But they miss Ling distance. Did men huddle around it for cheer and warmth? Or "I'll tell him, Ann." He took was it a trap, a decoy to lure night-raiding Rebs into the rifle fire of alert Yankees?

Ling's hand stole to the sheathed knife at his belt. A knife was I'm hoping to persuade her to the best weapon for this sort of stay there now that she's alone work; shooting attracted attention and any action was certain "Oh, I wish she would. Yes, I'll to be at close quarters. At the same time, Ling wondered un-Just before they reached the easily what had come over him. clearing at Campbell Hill, they Running the forest at home, he turned to one another to make had never bothered to feel his He could only look and look at their real farewell. It was word knife or look to his rifle, for he her, her cheeks flushed with less-they dared not speak what had always known whether the pleasure and her eyes sparkling their wildly beating hearts would knife was there, whether the rife priming. They were merely minor

> Will Ling and his confederates escape being decoyed into a trap? Continue Jim Kjel-Ling Stewart worried when he gaard's dramatic Civil War

details that had never worried

him. The change went for deeper.



could be extinguished. Miss Wilson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Wilson of St. Luke Church Community in Heywood County. Tettaway was treated at John Gas-

ton Hospital in Memphis for injuries to his knees and lacerations of the face. He had just returned Friday from Texas to visit his parents in Covington.



MISS CAROLYN LOVE



. . . her escort

first Easter. His aunt was there. too. They found the stone gone from the entrance of Jesus' grave. They heard the words: "He is risen, go tell."

Mother is always there.
If mother's soul has winged it's flight to mansions in the sky, So live that angels may bear this message "Tell mother I'll be there."



DR. JAMES B. CAYCE

Dr. James B. Cayce, director general of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress announces, that the main feature of the Baptist Youth Rally on Tuesday, June 21, at the coming session in Buffalo, N. Y.,, June 17-23, will be a YOUTH DRAMA, where youth from various States will participate under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Campbell, Detroit,

The night session opens with a dramatic worship, followed by a consecration period. Climaxing the program will be a dedication of the youth ceremony administered by Dr. O. Clay Maxwell, president of the Congress.

Starting at 5 p. m., 5,000 Christian youth on parade will march through the main streets of Buffalo. This mammoth parade will disband at Memorial auditorium with a 1,000 voice chorus under the direction of Mrs. Grace Burt-Taylor, of St. Louis, Mo., feature the Tuesday night's program. The committee is in charge of the youth rally.

Dr. Calvin K. Stalnaker, Okla homa; Mrs. Pauline Campbell, Michigan; Rev. S. N. James, Texas; Mrs. Grace Burt-Taylor, Missouri; Mrs. Carrie P. Neely, Oklahoma; Miss T. King, Illinois; Rev. Perry Smith, District of Columbia; Mrs. Harriette T. Dyer, Arkansas; Rev. W. H. Claiborne, Missouri; Rev. J. L. Burt, Michigan; Mrs. Marguerite Moore, California; Mrs. Marie Fowler, New Jersey; Mrs. E. B. Young, Oklahoma, and Mr. W. O. Hoyle, Illinois.

Use It Or Lose It

By REV. LOUISE LYNOM

TEXT: The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be Virginia primary. afraid?-(Psalm 27:1). When we consider faith we can

realize it is essential to all life. Editor Scott With out faith it is impossible to please God. This text shows that faith is the source

- the support and success of life. 1. Faith Is the Source of Life. "By faith, only

Lord Jesus can eternal life. He that believeth on the Lord Jesus

Christ can be saved and have eternal life. Real life begins with faith in the Lord. 2. Faith Is the Support of Life.

"Shall live by faith." Faith in the Lord and His power to help is the support of life. Faith is the force that supports life and sustains life unto the end. Faith enriches life; Faith enlarges life. Faith enables life. Faith increases

3. Faith Is the Success of Life.

"The righteous shall live by faith." Faith is the force that leads on to righteousness. Believe that Christ will appropriate his grace. Without grace and faith it is impossible to please God. Let us repeat each day of our lives, because my heart trusts in Christ, I am helped in every hour of need. Come into my heart, Lord Jesus, there is room in my heart for Thee. PRAYER: Gracious Master, help

us to be willing, always, to give Him our love and friendship every moment of our lives. Help us to be faithful to Thee each day. I pray.

P. W. Howard (Continued from Page One)

not seated at the national conven-

In the bitter fight between William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, Mr. Howard ran on a Roosevelt slate, was elected and seated in the convention. Since then he has been a delegate from Mississippi to every Republican national convention. He was elected Republican Na-

tional Committeeman for Mississippi in 1924 to succeed M. J. Mulvihill, white, of Vicksburg, Miss., and has held that post ever since. As a reward, Attorney General

Harry Daugherty appointed him on May 5, 1921, as a special assistant to the Attorney General. Mr. Howards remained in the Justice Department until April 15, 1929, when he resigned to enter private practice with George E. C. Hayes, who is now chairman of the District of Columbia Public Utilities Commission. The late Judge James A. Cobb

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ANP) - Appearing at a reception in honor of visiting President and Mme. Charles DeGaulle of France at the French Embassy here, singer Josephine Baker turned in a sparkling performance for the visitors and in turn won the praise of the French leader.

After viewing her performance with surprise and delight, President DeGaulle told Miss Baker, who is now a French citizen, that he was

DeGaulle Praises

Josephine Baker

proud of her. He said: "I am deeply indebted and grateful to you for being a faithful and sincere DeGaullist, and am proud to have you share this honor with

us in Washington." Later, the DeGaulles placed Miss Baker near them in the receiving line. As she stood beside them, Mme. DeGaulle admired her "tres Chic" Dior ensemble and remark-

"You are good publicity for France, ma chere.

It is said that Miss Baker, who was born in St. Louis, Mo., entered politics in World War II when the Free French resistance to Nazi occupation was born at her chateau Les Milandes in Dordogne. It was perhaps to this that President De-

cerity as a DeGaullist. During the reception, President DeGaulle also took time out to inquire about Miss Baker's 11 adopted children of different racial background. He has met the children.

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The amendment assures all citi-

zens the right to vote regardless of

-Requires local election officials

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months after any primary, special

or general election involving can-

didates for federal office. They must make the records available to

the Justice Department. Violators

are subject to a maximum penalty

of a year in prison and a \$1,000

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struct or interfere with any federal

court order, including school inte-

gration orders - and anti - strike

injunctions - by threats or force.

The provision carries a maximum

penalty of a year in prison and a

-Makes it a federal crime to

cross state lines to avoid prosecu-

tion, or testimony about, the bomb-

ing or burning of any vehicle or

building. Violators would face a

penalty of five years in prison and

a. \$5,000 fine. A second part of this

section makes it illegal to transport

explosive for such bombing. This

carries a maximum penalty of 10

years and a \$10,000 fine if person-

al injury results. Threats or false

warnings of bombings are punish-

able up to a year in prison and a

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I. C. Railroad **Ladies Club Meets**

The recent meeting of the Illinois Central Railroad Ladies' Social Club was held at the "lovely" home of Mrs. Irene White of 1626 Wilson. Mrs. White was hostess for this meeting and Mrs. Essie Dancy was hostess for another confab of the organization at her 1327 Ridgeway residence.

Both meetings had large attendances. After the business sessions the recreation period was conducted by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. White. A "delicious" repast was served as both meetings.

The next meeting has been scheduled to be held at the home Mrs. Susie Stephens, 1435 Michigan on Tuesday, May 17 at 1 p. m., at which time plans are expected to be completed for the club's vacation trip to New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Irma Varnado is president of the club and Mrs. Velma Williams is secretary. Mrs. Ida Martin is reporter.

Nixon Plans (Continued from Page One)

Indiana victory has not shaken Nixon's picture of Kennedy as the strongest Democratic candidate or changed the vice president's hunch that Kennedy will spring surprise with a victory in next week's West

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lems through intelligent and unit-

ed political action. "We now have about 35,000 Negro voters in the county, but we should work constantly for more," he declared.

lic school issue as one of the most Editor Scott referred to the pubby faith in the important problems confronting the people and said in the final analyone attain unto sis that they will have to act to preserve the public school system. No private school system will be adequate to meet the needs of the community, he said. "If and when a referendum is held on this question, every possible voter should be able to give his support to retaining the public school system," he concluded.

> Rev. A. K. Williams, president of the Price High School P-TA, presided at the meeting; Mrs. H. M. Goodman, president of the Atlanta District P-TA, introduced the speaker. Both expressed appreciation to the teachers for the services which they have rendered. Response was given by Mrs. G. E. Atkins. Principal R. E. Cureton made closing remarks and certain announcements pertaining to commencement exercises.

Historic Step

(Continued from Page One)

new law will play an important role in the days ahead in attaining our goal of equality under law in all areas of our country for all Americans."

HEART OF MEASURE The President singled out the

heart of the measure as being especially meaningful. It authorizes federal judges to appoint referees to determine

the voting qualifications of Negroes whom local officials refuse to register. This would be done after the Justice Department won a court test in behalf of one or more Negroes denied the right to register. If the judge eventually decided that a pattern of discrimination existed in an area, he could name referees to handle voting applications from other Negroes. Any official refusing to let court-certified Negroes vote would be guilty of contempt of court. The President said this section

held "great promise of making the 15th Amendment to the Constitu-

later rejoined the firm in 1933 when his term on the Municipal Court bench expired. Gift of food surpluses reported

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