

# DESEGREGATED RECREATIONAL FACILITIES ASKED

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# MEMPHIS WORLD

A MERICAN STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

## Court Suit Seeks Use Of Golf Course, Parks, Museums, Boat Docks

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**MORGAN'S FIRST LADY CROWNS MAY QUEEN** — Mrs. Martin D. Jenkins, wife of the President of Morgan State College, crowns coed Elva Geraldine Hicks of Annapolis, Maryland, "Queen of May", at the College.

## Bright, Collins Elected Bishops In AME Church

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Delegates to the annual conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday elected two new bishops.

Elevated to the post of bishops were Rev. John B. Bright, pastor of Bethel Church of Philadelphia, and Rev. George N. Collins, presiding elder of New Orleans.

By THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Delegates attending the 36th Quadrennial General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church Friday suspended Bishop D. Ward Nichols and in other action voted to restore Bishop David H. Sims in full connec-tional duties.

The vote to suspend Bishop Nichols was 473 for and 295 against, made on a minority report.

Another minority report called for action against Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., but Bishop Gibbs, the presiding officer declared the session adjourned and refused to act on the Wright reports.

The report on Bishop Wright was scheduled to be on the business agenda for Saturday.

**SIMS OUSTED IN 1946**  
Bishop Sims, who was ousted in 1946, had always contended that his ouster was illegal because the action was taken at a "special" general conference called at Little Rock. His attorneys contended that the church discipline made no provision for a special general conference and that any action taken during the session was illegal.

It is of interest to his many friends that Bishop Sherman L. Greene, senior bishop, was given a clean bill of health.

**BUDGETS TO BE REVISED**  
The General Board recommended a reduction in the budget of all of the 18 episcopal districts. This recommendation called for a reduction of the Sixth Episcopal District's (Georgia's) budget from \$94,000 to \$68,000.

Action followed later on a resolution by Delegate Glover of Florida, who said:

1. In many sections of the Deep South we labor under the heavy burden of an inflated membership. The cotton industry is gone and thousands of farms have been turned into grazing cattle with out people fenced outside to go to the nearby cities and towns. Many of them have gone North, East, and West.

2. The pulpwood industry also has retired thousands of farms for

growing pines and paper.

3. In many of these sections the Ku Klux Klan rides every night and our people live in constant fear of the abuse of their liberties and violation of their civil rights.

Wild applause followed and Bishop Gomez decided to put the motion which was carried.

The provisions of this new resolution call for bishops to call pastors and presiding elders together within sixty days at which time a new budget adjustment will be given them.

According to available information the meeting may end by 3 p. m., Monday as the Shrine Auditorium must be vacated.

## Little Rock Refugee Student Wins Top Honors In Chicago

CHICAGO — (ANP) — A white colored girl who wasn't good enough to attend Little Rock's Central high school has come to Chicago and become top scholastic scholar at huge Wendell Phillips high school. She is Beverly Miller, 17, who ranks first in a graduating class of 162 and plans to be a pediatrician.

Hard-working Beverly, who changed past 20 of Phillips' most scholarly seniors in less than two semesters to win the No. 1 spot.

She came to Chicago from Little Rock, scene of recent school integration troubles, last October.

"I grew up in Memphis but my family moved to Little Rock last August because of a job offer there," said Barbara.

The high school was re-opened in the section we lived in Little Rock, but there was talk of closing it again.

"My mother was afraid my sister and I would miss classes and she wanted to make sure we got an education."

The family moved to Chicago in time for Beverly and sister Shirley,

## Six Students Fined In Fla. Store Issue

TALLAHASSEE — (UPI) — Six white students who participated in a store sit-down demonstration were placed on indefinite probation by Florida State University Thursday, with orders to steer clear of future "acts of incitement."

A&M University has not announced whether disciplinary action will be taken against six Negro students.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Rev. Pollard To Speak At Owen's Commencement

Dr. Ramsey Pollard, pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church & president of the Southern Baptist convention, is scheduled to deliver the keynote address at the Owen College fifth annual commencement exercises, set for June 2 in the college auditorium.

There are 19 prospective graduates for the junior college, announced Dean-Registrar Thomas I. Willard.

Rev. Kelly M. Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church in Nashville, and member of the college's trustee board, is scheduled to speak at the commencement vesper on Sunday, May 29, at 4 p. m., in the college's auditorium.

## Wilkins To Address Youth Group At Mt. Olive Church

The local Youth Council of the NAACP is expected to be addressed by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the national NAACP, during a Youth Rally, scheduled for Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, 538 Linden Ave., at 5 o'clock this evening (Tuesday).

A song-period is expected to be led by Miss Julianne Briscoe. An appeal is being made for all youth interested in joining the Council to attend the public mass meeting.

## Randolph Issues Call To Labor Council Founding Meet

NEW YORK — A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL-CIO, issued Friday the call to the founding convention of the Negro American Labor Council in Detroit, May 27 to 29.

Approximately 1,500 delegates, from New Orleans to Detroit, are expected to converge upon the world automobile center to establish a mass organization of Negro trade unionists to gain equal rights in trade unions and industry.

## Backers Say Nixon Bandwagon Really Rolling

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's backers claimed Saturday that his heavy vote in recent state primaries shows great grass roots strength and that his "bandwagon is really rolling."

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, unveiled figures showing that in eight primaries to date, Nixon has outpolled Sen. John F. Kennedy, D-Mass., the front-running Democratic candidate, 2,669,000 to 1,477,000.

Klein said that "the most significant thing is the vice president's great strength in the farm areas" where many observers have belittled Republican chances.

He told newsmen the primary votes show that Nixon is "far ahead of his party, especially in farm areas." Also, Klein said, "it refutes arguments that Nixon can't win independent Democratic votes and doesn't have the strong and enthusiastic backing of the Republican rank and file."

**LOUT-POLLED EISENHOWER**  
To back up the later point, Klein produced figures purporting to show that in five primaries during the April 12 - May 10 period, Nixon drew 2,264,553 votes compared with 2,188,121 for President Eisenhower in 1956 in the same areas.

"The fact that the voters have turned out with such enthusiasm points up that the Nixon bandwagon is rolling and rolling hard, particularly at the grass roots,"

(Continued on Page Four)



**RELIGIOUS ADVISORS TO GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE** — Pictured above, at the first meeting of the Religious Advisory Council to the President's Committee on Government Contracts held in Washington, D.C., on May 11, are, left to right: (seated) Rabbi Max D. Davidson, New York; The Reverend John F. Cronin, S. S., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. William S. Terrell, West Hartford, Conn.; George O. Butler, Washington, D.C.; Robert L. Chambers, San Francisco, Calif.; Vice President Richard Nixon, chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts;

Dr. John J. O'Connor, Bethesda, Maryland; Dr. Fred Fox, White House liaison to the Council; Miss Dorothy I. Height, New York; Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, New York; Dr. J. Oscar Lee, New York; Dr. Roger Shinn, New York. (Standing) Paul D. Williams, Richmond, Virginia; The Reverend Dow Kirkpatrick, Atlanta, Ga.; The Reverend Charles Webber, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Leonard P. Aries, Washington, D.C.; Dr. A. Dudley Ward, Chicago, Ill.; The Reverend Rufus Cornelsen, New York; and Irving Ferman, Washington, D.C.

## COMMITTEE AIDS IKE'S GROUP AGAINST JOB BIAS

WASHINGTON — The first meeting of the Religious Advisory Council to the President's Committee on Government Contracts took place here on May 11. Fifteen representatives of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths attended and discussed a detailed program of action for cooperation with the President's Committee's campaign against employment discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin.

Vice President Richard Nixon, chairman of the President's Committee, opened the meeting with an address of welcome and appreciation of the interest of the religious leaders in the Federal Government's equal job opportunity program.

At the conclusion of the day's deliberations, the Religious Advisory Council had agreed on several action courses to be followed both as a group and by the individual members at the level of their own congregations and communities. Among these were:

(1) The Council decide to carry on a program of equal job opportunity education through the nation's religious publications and colleges and universities which have church and synagogue affiliations.

(2) The members agreed to explore the desirability of seeking the establishment of inter-faith groups at the area and local levels. Such groups would carry on employment nondiscrimination programs through education and publicity and go one step farther: they

would bring their positions of influence to bear directly upon employers, impressing upon them not only the moral righteousness of fair employment practices but also the economically beneficial effects of utilizing the skills and talents of all qualified persons without regard to their race or religion. (In the words of one Council member, "Good human relations is good business in any community.")

(3) The Council members agreed to share their activity and progress experiences with each other through communication between meetings. They also asked and obtained agreement from the staff of the President's Committee to furnish the Council members periodic reports covering the Federal group's activities.

Vice President Nixon said the religious leaders are in an excellent position to break down barriers of bigotry in the field of employment. He noted that there are many state and local statutes forbidding job discrimination, in addition to the nondiscrimination clause in all Federal Government contracts, but that "the law alone is not enough to win this fight."

## Judge McCain Appoints Hunt To Juvenile Court Post

Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, has accepted an offer of Juvenile Court Judge Elizabeth McCain to become deputy probation officer of Juvenile Court.

Elder Hunt, who last year retired as principal of Booker T. Washington High School after 38 years of service there, was scheduled to assume his new duties yesterday (Monday). Judge McCain's appointment fulfills a promise she made during last season's campaign.

Elder Hunt said he had previously been offered the position, but had turned it down because he felt it would interfere with his duties as pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church.

However, Judge McCain worked out his program so there will be "no conflict of interest."

"I'm always glad to serve the community and would appreciate the confidence of groups and individuals in this position," Elder Hunt said.

His outstanding records of service since Elder Hunt's duties and that he will work under the direction of W. C. Moxley, chief of probation officer relieving Moxley of some of the routine work involving de-

terminations in this position." Elder Hunt said.

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terminations in this position." Elder Hunt said.

A law suit was filed in Federal Court Friday afternoon by eight attorneys representing 11 persons who are seeking to have the City of Memphis desegregate the city-operated art gallery, tennis court, golf course, parks, boat docks and museums.

Named as defendants in the suit were the City of Memphis, Board of Directors of the Memphis Park Commission, consisting of Harry Perotti, E. C. Barwick, Leo Bearman, John Gorman and Walker Wellford, Jr.; and also H. S. Lewis, superintendent of the Park Commission.

Plaintiffs in the suit are: Dr. I. A. Watson, Theron W. Northcross, Sr., Dr. A. E. Horne, Sr., all dentists; Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., a physician; John Gholston, 23, of 1447 Britton St., his brother, Harold Gholston of the same address; Alfred Haynes, Jr., 21, of 1423 Britton St.; Curtis King, 20, of 774 Yale St.; Melvin Malunda, 237 S. Wellington St.; John Rogers and Thomas Fugh.

**RACE FACTOR CITED**  
Attorneys for the plaintiffs requested in the suit that the defendants be permanently enjoined from segregating the public facilities solely because of race and color. The brief filed also stated "that each plaintiff paid real or personal property taxes to the City of Memphis for the purpose of supporting public recreational facilities which are constructed, maintained, operated or leased by the defendants" who segregate them solely because of race and color.

The four doctors who are the defendants in the golf-course suit; Doctors Watson, Jr., Speight, Jr., Horne, Sr. and Northcross, Sr., stated in the brief that they were denied permission to play golf at Pine Hill Golf Course on March 31 of this year.

Melvin Malunda stated, according to the brief that he was denied the use of the Boat Dock at McKellar Lake on April 10.

Johnny and Harold Gholston, Alfred Haynes, Jr., stated that they were refused admission to Brooks Art Gallery on April 27, as well as the privilege to play tennis at the John Rogers Tennis Court on the same day.

Thomas Fugh and Curtis King stated in the brief that they were denied admission to the Pink Palace museum on April 29.

The brief went on to state "in the past, when certain members of the plaintiffs' class (Negroes) have insisted upon using and enjoying the facilities (as whites do) they have been arrested and charged with trespassing and other violations of the criminal laws of the State of Tennessee, solely on account of the race and color."

Attorneys representing the plaintiffs are: A. W. Willis, Jr., Russell B. Sagarman, Jr., H. T. Lookard, Ben L. Hooks, B. F. Jones, C. O. Horton and Constance Baker Motley of New York City and Thurgood Marshall of New York City.

## Father Divine Discharged From Hospital

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (UPI)—Father Divine, Negro leader of an international religious sect, was discharged Saturday from the Bryn Mawr Hospital where he had been admitted a week earlier in a diabetic coma.

The 80-year-old leader of the sect with headquarters in Philadelphia was admitted to the hospital May 7 in a coma but he responded to treatment and soon regained consciousness.

Father Divine was brought to the hospital by one of his followers and admitted under the name of Frederick Devoe of Spring Mill Road, Galdynville. This address is the site of an estate bought eight years ago and renovated as the summer home of Father Divine.

Father Divine, whose public appearances are rare of late, appeared at the Unity Mission Church in Philadelphia on April 29 with his young Canadian born wife to mark their 14th wedding anniversary.

## Crowd Expected To Hear Roy Wilkins Here Tonight

A large crowd is expected to be attracted to Mason Temple, 958 Mason St., when Roy Wilkins, of New York City, national executive secretary of the NAACP is brought to Memphis as the keynote speaker for the sixth annual celebration in commemoration of the Supreme Court's May 17, 1954 decision which ruled segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

The mass meeting which is being sponsored by the local NAACP branch, has been set for 8 p. m., tonight (Tuesday, May 17).

One of the highlights of the meeting will be the presentation of NAACP plaques to persons who have paid-in-full their lifemembership (\$500) in the NAACP. Certificates of merit will also be presented to outstanding volunteer workers in the current annual membership campaign.

Mrs. Maxine Smith, chairman of the membership committee, said in a news release "We are definitely in the final stretch of the campaign. It is of utmost importance that we do not lose our steam and enthusiasm during the remaining days of the campaign. She added, "all division workers should contact workers and remind them to make final reports."

Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor of Collin Chapel CME Church is president of the local NAACP chapter.

## Too Many Students Seek To Be Teachers, Director Says...

Too many Negro college students are seeking careers in the teaching profession, Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive director of the Memphis Urban League, warned the student body at Owen Junior College last week.

Speaking at the first campus-wide Career Day program sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee, he advised the students to explore opportunities in chemistry, science, mathematics and engineering.

Rev. McDaniel was introduced during the chapel program by Rev. Charles L. Dinkins.

The speaker advised the young people to plan on doing graduate work for masters and doctorate degrees before beginning careers in order to meet the current demand for better-trained personnel.

The purpose of the program was explained by Charles M. Bell dean of men. Devotional exercises were

## Portrait Of Fred Douglass Given Fisk By Dr. DuBois

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A magnificent Life-Size Portrait of the great abolitionist, Frederick Douglass, now hangs in DuBois Hall, Fisk University. The striking picture was presented to Fisk by W. E. B. DuBois, a Fisk graduate after whom the university's newest mens dormitory is named.

The portrait has been in Dr. DuBois' possession for 35 years. It has been refinished and the frame reconditioned. It holds a commanding position on the wall of the dormitory lobby.

In accepting the gift, Dr. Stephen J. Wright, Fisk president, said: "This is a generous gift from Dr. DuBois. We at Fisk are grateful to him and are delighted to have been chosen as the recipient of this portrait of a great man."

The following inscription will be placed on the portrait: "Frederick Douglass, Portrait From Life, by S. J. Eddy, Rhode Island School of Design, Gift of W. E. B. DuBois, '88 and Yolande DuBois Williams, '24."

In presenting the portrait, Mr. Arna Bontemps recalled highlights of Douglass' heroic fight for Emancipation of the slaves. He spoke of Douglass' influence upon Booker T. Washington and noted that this inspiring portrait had previously hung in the study of W. E. B. DuBois for many years.

Bontemps the author of a recent biography of Douglass, urged young Negroes of today to take a fresh look at this man to whom they are indebted in so many more ways than they know. Douglass' fame does not rest on hearsay, he pointed out, and called attention to the published speeches and other writings that may still be read with profit.

The portrait was accepted by Ashabani Nimsark, President of the Dormitory Council of DuBois Hall.



BLAIR T. HUNT

Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, has accepted an offer of Juvenile Court Judge Elizabeth McCain to become deputy probation officer of Juvenile Court.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## Fashionwise And Otherwise

By INEZ KAISER

### Eyes Are Colorful

The eyes are in the make-up news. Much emphasis is being placed on giving color to this otherwise colorless area of the face.

It is fashionable this year to have your eyes match your clothes. This can be done by the application of color with either the pencil or a stick. The type used should depend on which you can apply best.

There is an art in making the eyes beautiful. The brows should be arched becomingly to follow the contour of the eyes and the shape of the face. Color may be applied to enhance the brow or to give depth where needed.

#### 8 AVAILABLE SHADES

Your eyelids may be colored blue, green, beige or violet. Available on the market today are eight different shades that you select from.

The woman who has not learned

how to make the most of her eyes, will find the stick easy to master.

Eye-make-up should be light for daytime wear. More color can be applied at night.

To give the finished look, the eye lashes should be touched up with mascara. Care should be taken to use the shade to match the natural coloring of the lashes. One should also be careful not to use any of the coloring too heavily.

The pencil stick and mascara can either be purchased individually or in a package kit. Any woman who wants to make headlines with her eyes can do so because there is no doubt the eyes have it.

## Set The Stage For A Wedding

Imagination as much as money can make a wedding reception a most dramatic event, and part of the picture is planning a memorable buffet table. Here, for example, a bit of daring results in a "cathedral" look achieved with a table-covering of silvery, flower-perforated aluminum over an ivory-white cloth and a flower-banked centerpiece of matching aluminum, hand-fashioned hurricane lanterns with white candles in silver candleholders. As styled by Marian Marsh, Director of Oneida Table Planning Service, the table also features a "something old" symbolic wedding bell and classic champagne goblets set on gleaming silver plates, "something borrowed" Franciscan china and "something blue" linen napkins. The "something new" is also "something sentimental" - most appropriately - is the name of Heirloom Sterling's new-modern flatware pattern with its flowing lines and sweeping, almost space-age ornamentation. And it's a pattern designed to be loved forever - one that leaves angular starkness as far behind as the overly ornate. The design studios of Oneida Silversmiths have also achieved fresh shaping in the heavy solid silver flatware pieces. The fork shoulders have a more V-like slope, while the handles of "Sentimental" are uniquely sculptured to the special taste of the contemporary bride.

## Air, Heat, Tumbling For Drying Clothes

Drying clothes is just like popping corn, according to manufacturers of dryers.

The manufacturers, who are members of the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association, says the principles of moving heat and air in a corn popper that change tossing kernels into fluffy white popcorn are the same as those applied by a clothes dryer in turning a spin-dried washer load into fluffy dry garments ready to use or damp dry ready to iron.

Different brands may use slightly different methods, but all use the basic requirements of air movement, heat, and tumbling to accomplish the drying and finishing of laundered articles.

The bonus of drawing outside air in, heating it so that it is more efficient in attracting moisture from damp clothes, and then releasing the flow of moisture-laden air outside the dryer is that this movement of air removes the lint along with the moisture. Thus lint winds up on a lint screen from which it can be removed at the end of a drying cycle, rather than on the clothes.

In the sealed chamber type dryer, lint is flushed down the drain during the cooling and condensing process.

Dryers once had only one heat setting, but the new models have a drying temperature range from under 200 degrees to a low of just about room temperature.

These low settings were designed to accommodate the many new wash and wear fabrics, plastics, and to give the homemaker more service in storing or wrinkled articles.

In using the clothes dryer, sorting is just as important as in washing. In general, the fabrics that can be safely washed together also may be safely dried together.

Washable woollens and other delicate fabrics may be dryer dried if low temperature setting and short drying period is used.

An average dryer load is usually equal to a washer load, or up to eight pounds of dry clothes or 10 pounds of wet wash. No shaking out, folding or special handling is needed.

However, placing small items together in a mesh bag before tossing them in will save time in picking up all the pieces when dry.

Dry starched clothes in a separate load. Then wipe the cold drum with a damp cloth to prevent a starch coat from building up in the dryer or any possible discoloration of clothing dried later.

Colored clothes can be dried in mixed loads if colors are fast. Turn colored clothes inside out and they will be less likely to pick up lint from the light clothes.

Stuffed toys, unless rubber filled, may be dried in the dryer. Feather pillows may be dried or aired as may bedding, slipcovers and draperies. Do not dry rubber items, however.

In fact, with the new cool settings, the rule might well be, "If you can get it in the dryer, it will dry it."

## Homemaker Hints

PRACTICAL AND PRETTY

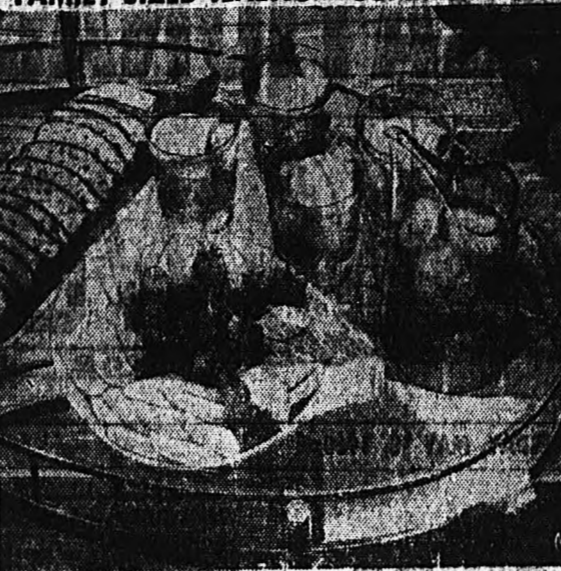
Crayon marks—old bugaboos for mothers with small children—wash off easily from ceramic tile. This makes ceramic tile a good bet for play and family rooms—both walls and floors. It's not only a practical material, but extremely decorative as well. Real tile is now available in more than 200 colors and a wide variety of shapes, sizes and textures. ELEGANT CASUAL.

Wrought iron and tubular aluminum are setting the trend in the new stock of summer furniture available for outdoor living. Also rattan is being revived for that elegant and casual outdoor look. All go best on sunproof terraces and patios of quarry tile—colorful, durable, weatherproof, and easy to maintain.

#### GOUGE BE GONE

Don't give up if cigarette burns, gouges or stains seem to rule out standard refinishing for your coffee table. You can still transform it into a "like-new" and very fashionable attraction with a new surface of colorful (and slipproof) ceramic tile. Real tile offers more than 200 colors to choose from and will end "gouge-stain-burn" worries forever.

## FAMILY-SIZED TEABAG - SUMMER ROOM



The increasing number of companies now packing family-sized teabags to facilitate making iced tea, give evidence to the teabag's ever-growing popularity. The family-sized teabag now makes it possible to prepare iced tea with a minimum of effort. Boiling water, enough tea and the proper brewing time are all you need. Since there are as many blends of tea as there are brands, follow the specified brewing instructions on the different packages to extract the full flavor and benefit from the tea leaves.

The large family-sized teabag should be a boon to homemakers who find it difficult to keep a sufficient supply of iced tea on hand to meet the family demand. To have a pitcherful of refreshing iced tea ready any time of day is perhaps one of the most humane acts you can perform during the hot summer months. Once the cool, refreshing beverage trickles down a parched throat, the magic begins to work. What was once a hot, sultry day suddenly becomes a rather pleasant one. Another nice thing about iced tea is that it doesn't fill you up. This is important to remember since it has no calories and you can drink all you want—or need—to replace the loss of body fluid due to perspiration.

A fresh fruit salad always makes a welcome luncheon dish on hot days... and if you accompany it with hot biscuits or a homemade fruit bread, you'll really hit the jackpot in terms of pleasant summer meals. Here's a recipe for Apricot-Walnut bread that's just right for the occasion.

### APRICOT-WALNUT BREAD

(Makes 1 loaf)

- 1/2 cup dried apricots
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Soak apricots 1/2 hour. Drain and grind. Beat egg. Add sugar and butter. Mix well. Sift flour with baking powder, baking soda and salt. Gradually add orange juice and flour mixture alternately to egg mixture. Dredge apricots with a little flour mixture. Add apricots and nuts to batter. Pour into well-greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate hot oven 350°F. 1 1/2 hours or until done. To serve, cut thin. Delicious with chilled fruit salad and iced tea.

## WOMAN'S WORLD

What are recent women college graduates doing?

Women graduates of the June 1957 class were engaged in employment or school activities to about the same extent as their predecessors.

Eighty-two per cent were working either full or part-time, as compared with 81 per cent of the 1956 graduates and 80 per cent of 1955. The most noteworthy change was the increase in those both employed and in school—from 9 per cent in 1955 to 13 per cent in 1957.

Women graduates "attending school only" equaled 8 per cent of all three classes. Those seeking work dropped from 4 per cent in 1955 to 3 per cent in 1957, and those not seeking work, from 8 to 7 per cent.

#### SURVEY SAMPLE

For three successive years, women college graduates were surveyed about six months after graduation. The survey sample represented all the women who received a bachelor's degree from a women's or coeducational college or university during the month of June in each of the survey years.

The number of women graduates represented was 81,000 in 1955, 87,000 in 1956, and 88,000 in 1957.

The typical woman graduate in each class surveyed was 22 years old. Almost one out of every 10 was 30 years of age or over. The proportion of married graduates increased from 34 per cent of the 1955 class to 37 per cent of 1956 and 38 per cent of 1957, reflecting the trend toward earlier marriage.

Education was the undergraduate major of about one-third of the women in each class. Also popular were English, home economics,

nursing, business and commerce, and the social sciences.

The growing demand for more teachers probably accounts for the rise in graduates with teacher training—from 74 per cent of the 1955 class to 77 per cent of the 1957 class.

Most of the gain was confined to those who had taken some education courses but had not majored or minored in this subject, since actually there were slightly fewer education majors among the recent women graduates.

## Dryer Is Beauty Aid

Want to stay looking young and beautiful?

Buy an automatic clothes dryer, advises the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association.

While a dryer can hardly be stacked on the dressing table along with your cosmetics, there's no denying the importance of this appliance as a beauty aid.

For not only does the dryer prevent sun damage and fading to clothes, it saves the skin from unnecessary exposure to burning summer sun and chilling winter winds.

The dryer gives the homemaker an extra three hours a week which she can spend resting and making herself more attractive.

It prevents facial lines caused by the wearying annual 40-mile trek to the outdoors. Eliminated, too, are the aches and pains from lifting and lugging along two tons of wash that the average non-dryer

## Doctor Talk

By JOHN B. REMBERT, M. D.

public against all hazardous chemicals used in the home and industry, was drafted and introduced a bill pertaining to such chemicals.

The average reader will ask why such a label law is needed. At the present time inadequate labeling of harmful chemicals has been a major handicap to a successful attack on accidental persons died from accidental over-exposure to packaged chemicals in 1956. The number of non-fatal poisonings are estimated to be 100 to 150, times the number of fatalities. One-fourth of the deaths occurring in 1956 were in pre-school aged children.

The tragedy of these deaths by poisoning is alarming when one remembers that most of the 1,422 deaths in 1956 were preventable. A hazardous substance law, as proposed, will not, of itself, prevent poisonings; but such a law, by increasing the care and precautions that persons take in handling the substance, will prevent some cases of injury and death, and will facilitate treatment.

Accidental poisoning is not an uncommon occurrence. The latest figures available show that 1,422 persons died from accidental over-exposure to packaged chemicals in 1956. The number of non-fatal poisonings are estimated to be 100 to 150, times the number of fatalities. One-fourth of the deaths occurring in 1956 were in pre-school aged children.

The passage of such a law, combined with a program of informing the public of the hazards involving and ways of reducing these hazards, will reduce and prevent further needless poisoning. All parents must become aware of this danger; the careless handling and storage of potentially harmful products in and around the home must be stopped.

If a child or adult in your home is accidentally poisoned, contact your doctor immediately—or take the individual to the nearest hospital for emergency treatment—and by all means carry the poison container with you. Knowing the hazardous chemicals aids medical personnel in instituting appropriate treatment immediately.

## Lasting Recipes On Ceramic Tiles Is Colorful Idea

For the housewife hurrying to make dinner, finding the right recipe in that dog-eared, dog-eared book can be the last straw. But don't throw out the book!

Keep it and transfer the family's favorite recipes to durable ceramic tiles. Here's the simple how-to:

Your local tile contractor can supply you with adhesive and real ceramic tiles in the sizes most often used for kitchen walls. Print the recipe on the glazed tile surface using a fine brush and good enamel. Then bake the tiles in your oven for 45 minutes at a temperature of 250 degrees.

This gives durability to your artwork. But once this is done, don't lay these fine new recipe-tiles in a drawer or on the bookshelf. Put them to work where they'll be easy to read and find—and add a smart decorative touch to your kitchen.

Ideal spots for installing your indestructible recipe "book" are the splashback areas around your kitchen cupboards and range. They'll do double-duty for you there by providing a practical, easily-cleaned surface in these frequently soiled areas. Most kitchens will contain other good wall locations for recipe tiles.

From this basic idea, many variations will occur to the imaginative housewife. Besides using your family's favorite recipes, use those favored by your close friends—and be sure to include their names.

They'll be flattered—and you'll know what to cook when you ask them to dinner!

## Health And Beauty

No undergarment in the world can create a lovely figure from a too-heavy body, not only is it important to stay slim for appearance's sake, but also for the sake of your health.

Doctors have gone on record as saying that a person is far better off being a little under-weight than over-weight. Unless there is a real physical reason for excess weight, there is no excuse for allowing oneself to become fat.

Some individuals have a mental complex which causes them to overeat. This complex can be combated once it is understood. A sensible diet, coupled with the right amount of exercise, can well be called the basis of good health and good looks.

Unfortunately, there are endless fad diets in circulation. Don't try any of these.

owner must do. Statistics show that it takes as much energy to get clothes dried and ready to iron without a dryer as is expended by a major league pitcher during the baseball season.

Obviously anyone who spends this much energy in addition to the regular chores of housekeeping, cooking and child care is more likely to show the aging signs of her toll than the one who does not have this extra work.

Thus the dryer user, just as her clothes are protected from undue wrinkling and aging by her beauty aid.

Finally it helps beauty do as beauty looks by removing the cause for unattractive expression once uttered when the clothesline breaks and the wash had to be done over, or the whole family was thrown off schedule when bad weather prevented the clothes from drying.

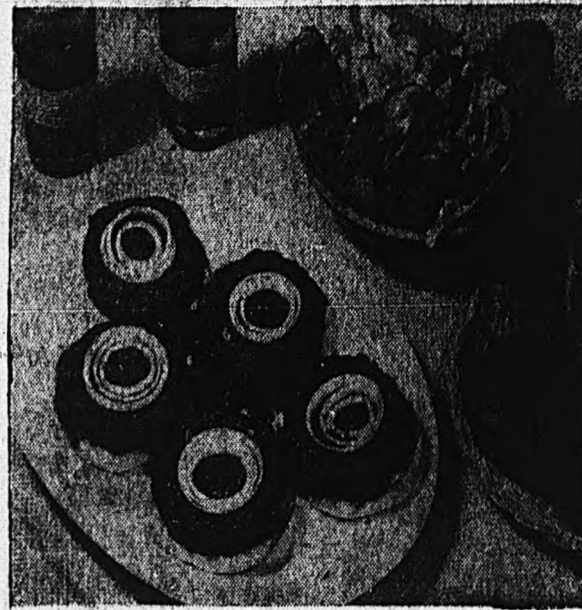
### CARNATION COOKING HINTS

*by Mary Blake*

HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF

ROSALIE SCOTT

Next time your youngsters have their friends over for dinner, plan to have Carnation Chiliburgers and let them enjoy preparing the food themselves. Thanks to Carnation Evaporated Milk, Chiliburgers are always juicy—never dry and crumbly. They are easy to make, economical and teenagers love their spicy topping.



### CARNATION CHILIBURGERS

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

- 1/2 cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup crushed cracker crumbs
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Mix all ingredients together well. Form into 8 patties. Place on broiler pan. Broil with top of grill set 5 to 7 inches from heat. Broil about 6 minutes on each side (or to taste). During last 6 minutes of broiling, spread hamburger with mixture of 1/4 cup chili sauce, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and 1/2 to 1 teaspoon chili powder. Serve between split toasted hamburger buns.

Louise R. Prothro's

## PET RECIPES

Any homemaker will agree that the vegetable most likely to appear on the family dinner table every night of the week is the potato. It's the men of the house who seem to feel the main meal is not complete without them. So... for the sake of variety, today's homemaker finds herself continually looking for new ways to transform just plain potatoes into more interesting or even glamorous concoctions. As a delicious variation, I like BARBECUE

SCALLOPED POTATOES. These are an easy, tasty combination of thin-sliced potatoes baked in tangy golden sauce. Cream of mushroom soup and PET Evaporated Milk combine to make a velvety base for the sauce. Double-roast PET is the flavorful, smoothing agent that blends all the ingredients so successfully. Barbecue sauce and dried process American cheese add delightful zest.

Bake and serve steaming hot! With BARBECUE SCALLOPED POTATOES... you give the family what they want and TREAT them besides! They'll love the idea!

BARBECUE SCALLOPED POTATOES

1-3 cup PET Evaporated Milk

1 can cream of mushroom soup

1-4 cup bottled barbecue sauce

1-8 tsp. pepper

1-4 tsp. onion salt

1-4 tsp. oregano

2 cups grated, process American cheese

4 cups thinly sliced, peeled raw potatoes

1-2 tsp. paprika

In 2-qt. bowl mix PET MILK, soup, barbecue sauce, pepper, onion salt, oregano and 1-2 cut cheese. Stir in potatoes. Put mixture into shallow 1-2-qt. baking dish. Sprinkle over top 1-2 cup cheese and paprika. Bake in 350 oven (moderate) 1 hour, or until potatoes are tender. Makes about 6 servings.

Dr. Wren Heads MBSC

Dr. Earle Wren, Jr., has been elected chairman of the Memphis Better Schools Committee.

H. A. Gilliam of Universal Life Insurance Company was elected treasurer.

Other officers are: Mrs. Louis P. Coké, vice chairman; Dr. Laurence Fitzgerald, recording secretary; and Mrs. Joseph D. Haas, corresponding secretary.

About Your Home

If your house is beginning to look old, shabby and dark, it is time to paint it. Whether or not you give it a full basement-to-roof job or just touch-up work, you will find you can give your home a complete new personality.

Knowing what paint and equipment to buy is half the battle. The first, and most important step, is preparation of the surface to take and hold the paint. For this you will need rough sand paper, steel wool, or a wire brush or a scraper. You'll want ladders and cross planking for the upper reaches of the house.

In addition to the paint, you will need extra cans for mixing, paddles for stirring, strainers, for removing lumps, and cloths for wiping up, spatters. If possible, have some drop cloths for protecting your shrubbery and porch-roof.

Buy only good brushes. A brush four-and-one-half to five inches across is best for painting large areas. A sash brush is needed for narrow strips and a brush one-and-one-half to two inches wide is best for the trim.

You will need some paint thinner to clean your brushes, and some linseed oil to break them in. Surfaces to be painted must be absolutely dry.

Check to see if any wood replacements are needed under the eaves, around window heads, and sills on posts or steps, etc.

Find out about the many kinds of paint and choose one that is made to meet your needs.



**SERGE DRESS**—Belled with white leather, Pauline Trigere's rose ash silk serge cocktail dress for Spring 1960 is full-skirted with a high, bateau neckline. The belt is edged with matching dress fabric.



**LINEN DRESS**—Hannah Troy's dinner dress of delft blue and white printed silk linen—for Spring 1960. The sleeveless bodice is appliqued with cut-out printed flowers at the low, open neckline.

## BEAUTY

By MME. QUI VIVE

### DO-IT-YOURSELF—AND STAY BEAUTIFUL

Not all painters are destined to turn out masterpieces. But some of the most important "artists" are the women who take paint brush in hand to brighten up their homes.

It doesn't matter whether you are a housewife, career woman, team-ager or grandmother—doing it-yourself has a double purpose. You brighten the place that you live in and you brighten yourself, through pride in your accomplishment, and pleasure in your task.

But a word to the wise is in order: If you're planning on painting (or refinishing) that table you found in the attic be sure to protect your beauty from the ravages of paint or turpentine.

Cover your hair when you work. This is a good rule to follow, even when you are just dusting bookshelves. Use a headnet, bandana or old fishing hat—anything, so long as your locks are protected from paint splatters, dust, dirt and grime.

Before you start working, give yourself a facial. Rub cream into your face neck and throat in firm, rounded, upward strokes. Then leave the cream on while you work. Paint splatters will be easier to remove if you've acquired any, and dirt will stick to the cream and not get embedded in your complexion.

To protect your hands, you probably wear rubber gloves while washing dishes. Paint and varnish can be just as unkind to your fingers as dishwasher. Rub hand lotion or cream into your hands and then don a pair of cotton work gloves, or use rubber gloves, if you find them easier to work with.

You will want to wear your oldest clothes for most do-it-yourself paint jobs, so that paint won't ruin your favorite togs. Be sure to choose old shoes, too—many a pair has

been ruined by unexpected polka dots of wall paint.

If, despite your best precautions, you find a streak or smear of paint on your arm or leg get to work on it with turpentine or paint remover, before you shower. A gentle application of the paint remover will be as effective as rough dabbing and won't leave your skin red and sore.

#### Reniter Reflects

### Architectural Mode

The Spring Collection, with highlights of the resort group, derives inspiration from architectural lines.

The silhouette—created with a slightly dropped shoulder line—introduces dome or cylindrical shaped sleeves. It expresses freedom, is cultured and denotes great simplicity of form.

Springtime is a season of gaiety, lighthearted in mood, suggesting a return to youth.

Today's presentation unveils the essence of youth. It is spiced with some of its color, its spirit it fun.

**CUPOLA SUITS.** Keynoted by their brevity, place the news on top with rounded, slightly-dropped shoulderline. Sleeves are set in or are molded into dome shaping. Collars are petite with stand-offish airs. They effect the breezy, inviting quality of youth.

**CUPOLA DRESSES.** Highlight like polished lines, cinched into flawless perfection. Top interest is achieved with canopy collars seemingly molding the shoulderline.

**CALIPER DRESSES.** An interesting deviation of the Cupola is created through the magic paneling of sheath dresses. It starts at the bustline, and scissors out as it reaches the hemline.

**COCKTAIL DRESSES.** Reverse the top decision and skirts are given the shapely construction of the Cupola. They feature poufs either in single, double or triple dimensions.

**COLOR PALETTE:** Continuing the Fall theme of muted tones; the neutral category of palest beige to brown is here strongly represented. Wild Rice and Palm Beiges, Timber and Coconut Tans with Onyx and Smiff Browns complete the theme.

**RESORT PRINTS.** Display a bold enchantment in a brightly splashed Tahitian patterned silk, a huge golden sunflower blossomed on a silk background. Cotton is the medium for a brilliant Violet-trilled rose. Cotton ticking, delightfully young in heart, takes a two-toned bow. The exception to the bold color theme is a mellowed Gobel tapestry. Solid color chiffons are introduced in a newly important group.

**SPRING PRINTS,** are neutral in tone. Outstanding is a white Baroque-shaped dot on black silk surah.

**FABRIC LOOM.** The wonder of the machine age is vividly portrayed in unusual and exotic weaves on silk, wool, cotton or combinations of these. Examine weight is stressed. Patterns represented are Harlequin or Glen Plaid, diagonal or wren checks, plus mens-wear stripes, etc.

The collection which you see bears the Maurice Rentner label, one with a half century of tradition. Today, this tradition is proudly upheld by the new organization whose skill and resourcefulness hold aloft our illustrious banner.

## New 350-Room Hotel Opened In Tokyo

Late in March, 350 rooms were added to the still tight accommodation situation available in Tokyo, with the opening of the Hotel New Japan.

Located in the center of the city, Tokyo's newest hotel is of a modern architectural design combining traditional Japanese classical building in style with the latest Western concepts of construction.

Three basic types of rooms are offered: Western style, Japan style, and a blended Western-Japanese style. Rates under the European plan (without meals) range from \$4.20 for one of the smaller Japanese style rooms to a high of 150 for the Royal Suite, which consists of five rooms with a kitchen.

In addition to the main banquet room which can seat up to 1,000 for a dinner, other special rooms include a grand dining hall, Chinese and Japanese restaurants, a multipack room, grill, club room, bar, several convention and meeting rooms, tea and wedding ceremony halls, Turkish baths, shopping arcade, barber and beauty shops, a photography studio, a post office branch, and numerous other conveniences.

Chairman of the new 10-story hotel is Tadashi Adachi, President of the Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

## WHEN THE GOING GETS ROUGH...

## More Power To You

# White City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

## MISS CAROL ANN HOOKS IS WED TO OTIS HIGGS, JR.

First Baptist Church (Lauderdale) was the scene of one of the outstanding weddings of the season at 1 P. M. Sunday when Miss Carol Ann Hooks became the bride of Otis Higgs, Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Robert Hooks, Jr. of Memphis and Mrs. Estelle Shambly of Chicago. . . .

Rev. H. C. Nabrit, pastor, officiated and was assisted by the bride's uncle, Rev. B. L. Hooks, in the double ring ceremony. White tapers burned before a background of white gladioli and fern. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Charles Smith, organist.

The attractive young bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely white embroidered organza gown styled with a scooped neck and hem line over a pale yellow tulle under-skirt. Her veil of illusion fell from a small cap and she carried a nosegay of cymbidiums.

The only female attendant was Miss Gloria Rivers who wore aqua silk organza fashioned with a full skirt (ballerina length) . . . and she too carried a nosegay of cymbidiums.

Best man was Mr. Willie Ware. The bride's mother, Mrs. Shambly who came from Chicago, entered early wearing a beautiful yellow chiffon frock and a deep purple orchid.

Other out-of-town relatives and friends who came were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Julia Hooks Gordon who came from Harrisburg, Penn.; a brother, Robert Hooks, III who came from Nashville, where he is a student at Tennessee State University; and Mrs. Thelma Moore, a friend to the family who came from Chicago.

Members of the Hooks family (one of Memphis' pioneer families) who sat on the bride's side included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooks, Sr., the bride's grandparents; Mrs. B. L. Hooks, Miss Mildred Hooks, and Miss Bessie Hooks, the bride's aunts; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooks, the bride's uncle and aunt; Miss Patricia Hooks, sister of the bride; Walter Hooks, Frederick Hooks and Ronald Hooks, the bride's brothers. Others seen in the family group were Mrs. Henry Hooks, Mrs. Maude Jackson, Mrs. Henry Hooks, Mr. John Hooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooks and their youngsters, Beverly and Dalton, and Charles Hooks, Jr. all cousins to the bride.

Noticed on the groom's side with his mother who wore a pretty pink chiffon frock, were his young sister and brothers, Betty Louise James and William and Thomas James. Mrs. James also wore a deep purple orchid.

Rev. and Mrs. Hooks and Mr. Robert Hooks, Jr. entertained Sunday evening at their South Parkway residence with a reception honoring the couple. The receiving line, that included the bride's mother, the groom's mother, the bride and groom and both attendants, was formed in the living room before greenery and arrangements of white stock and yellow spring flowers . . . that made a sharp contrast against the pale aqua walls, draperies and carpet. A daisy-covered archway led into the dining room where a large punch bowl (in the center of the table) was encircled by gardenias . . . and was flanked by candelabra holding glowing tapers. The table was overlaid with a white lace cloth over a yellow skirt.

Assisting Mrs. Hooks in receiving (as hostesses) were Miss Patricia Hooks, sister of the young bride; Miss Bobette Nelson, Miss Geraldine Douthett, Miss Bernice Hightower, Miss Ethlyn Hurst, Miss Irma Williams, Miss Charlotte Hines, Miss Winnie Johnson and the bride's aunts.

Seen going down the receiving line (in the beautiful Spring setting) to congratulate the radiant young couple were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancy, Miss Maedella Reeves, Miss Pearl Owen, Mr. J. T. Gegeth, Mr. O. V. Nelson, Mrs. Lula Smith, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Nabrit, Miss Arnetta Van-Pelt, Mr. James Sudduth, Mr.

Frank Buford, Mrs. G. Greenwood, Mr. Fred Davis, and Edwin Prater and his young daughter, Peggie. Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., and their son, "Billy" Speight; Mrs. I. V. Mosley, Mr. Hulbert Mosley, Miss Barbara Brewer, Miss Johnnie Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilder, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Matthew, Mrs. Lillie Erum, Mrs. S. R. Erum, Mrs. Minnie Mae Williams, Miss Beverly McDaniel, Miss Carol Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jeffrey, Mrs. Bessie Bertherine Berkley, Mr. Clyde Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Watson and Mrs. Myrtle Grant.

Mrs. Martha Jones, Mrs. O. Roberts, Mrs. Willie Jackson, Mr. Earl Gregory, Mrs. Louise Turner, Mrs. Essie McClinton, Rev. G. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, Miss Juanita Edwards, Atty. Russell Sugarman, Jr., Rev. Arthur Everhart, Miss Twen Townsend, Miss Josephine Isabel, Mrs. Memory Bishop, Mrs. Martha Mitchell, Mrs. Alberta Lee, Mr. Henry Mitchell, Miss Gloria Poston, Mrs. Connie Jackson and Edler J. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isabel, Mrs. Lula Rite, Mrs. A. Bell, Miss Hannah Mickens, Mr. Rodell Boyd, Rev. and Mrs. W. Lyle, Mr. and W. T. Walker, Miss Irish Atkins, Miss Pearl Gordon, Miss Dorothy Truitt, Miss Rose Ingram, Mrs. E. Hudson, Mrs. T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cumby, Mr. Edgar Hawkins, Mr. Clifton Stockton, Miss Lula McEwen, Mr. Thurman Slaughter, Mr. H. McNeely and Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold.

The bride was graduated from Washington High School. She is now a junior at LeMoyn College where she is a member of the Student Christian Fellowship and a member of the Pre-Alumni Club. The groom was graduated from Melrose High. He attended Morehouse College in Atlanta and was graduated from LeMoyn College where he was basileus of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. At LeMoyn he was a member of the Student Council, and the La Circles Franciscans. Since graduation he has taught at Alton Locke School. Last summer Mr. Higgs attended an institute at Hartford, Conn.

SENIOR MATRONS GIVE PINK FASHION-TEA AT WHITE STONE Through a doorway flanked with immense arrangements of spring flowers, many fashionably dressed guests entered the flower-decked (and the flowers too were in pink) reception rooms of the state-ly White Stone Baptist Church . . . the scene of a Pink Fashion-Tea Sunday of last week.

Fashions (all pink and all the smartest thing for spring and summer) were shown off upstairs in the chapel packed to its capacity with members and guests coming from all over the city.

MRS. EZELLE PARKS, chairman of the Fashion-Tea, wore an exquisite hand made pink frock covered with pink (graduating to deeper tones) flowers . . . So was her co-chairman, Mrs. Lucile Perry attractively dressed in pink. Assisting in receiving along with members was Mrs. A. R. Williams who wore a smart pink silk linen under her milk stoke . . . and Rev. Williams, pastor of the church. Other members of the Senior Matrons' group noticed in the crowd were Mrs. Helen Barber, president of the group; Mrs. Sadie Peoples, Mrs. Willie Waddell, Mrs. Mary F. Jefferson, Mrs. Leslie Dinkins, Mrs. Josephine Woodard, supervisor; Mrs. Johnetta Bunlun, Mrs. Margaret Perry, Mrs. Thinnie Wade, Mrs. Marcella Boyd, Mrs. Lucile Perry, Mrs. Elsie Hightower, Mrs. Sarah H. Shaw, Mrs. Bernice Winston and Mrs. Leserine Henderson.

Long refreshment tables were centered with large pink bouquets and the open-face sandwiches . . . the exquisite cloths . . . and the entire background were all pink. GUESTS Among the many members of the church and guests who came from all corners of the city were Mrs. Bernestine Pruitt, Mrs. Doris Dillard, Mrs. Carla Thomas, Mrs. Ann Tracy, Mrs. Pearl Turner, Mrs. Josephine Allen, Miss Joyce Tracy, Mrs. Martha Monroe, Mrs. Virgie Mary Scott, Mrs. Virginia D. Brittenum, Mr. Harold Gaston, Mrs. Florine Davis, Mrs. Lillie Griffin.

MR. AND MRS. ALEX WILSON (the editor of the Daily Chicago Defender) arrived here from their home in Chicago . . . and are the house guests of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins. From here the Wilsons will go to Hot Springs for a rest.

DR. B. F. McCLEAVE, Sr. is up and much improved after having been ill in the hospital . . . So is Mrs. McCleave, who spent the winter in California, much improved . . . and is up and out. The McCleave's relatives who visited the prominent physician and dentist during his illness were a daughter, Mrs. Gladys McCleave Johnson who has returned to her home in Los Angeles . . . Rev. Allen S. McCleave, Dr. McCleave's brother who came from his home at Sanford, N. C. . . . and a sister, Mrs. Wilma Lacey who came from her home in Cincinnati. So did

## Dr. Charles Dinkins To Preach LeMoyn Baccalaureate Sermon

laureate services. The tea is scheduled for the East campus. Commencement will be held on Monday, May 30, at 6:30 p. m. on the campus in front of Brownlee Hall. Speaker will be Dr. A. D. Beltel, dean of the chapel of Beloit College, Beloit, Wis. The Bruce Hall gymnasium will be in readiness in case of rain. The Annual Alumni Reception for graduating seniors will be held in the Commons following commencement ceremonies. This affair is sponsored by the Memphis Club of LeMoyn's General Alumni Association. Mrs. Ann Hall Weathers is president of the hall laureates.

The annual meeting of the General Alumni Association and its second grand reunion will open the commencement season. The annual meeting will be on the campus Saturday, May 28. The executive committee will meet at 9:30 a. m. Registration and coffee hour will be from 10 to 11, and the annual meeting will get underway at 11. A luncheon has been set for 1:00 p. m. The final chapel program conducted by the seniors of LeMoyn College will be held Wednesday, May 18, 10:30 a. m., with Ronald Cunningham a speaker. He will be introduced by Johnnie B. Watson. Soloist for the morning will be Miss Barbara Whitley.

Others noticed were Mrs. Gloria White, Miss Ora Frierson, Mrs. Jean Johnson, Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Miss Lucy Cooke, Mrs. Effie Morgan, Miss Amanda Thompson, Mrs. L. Plunkett, Miss Cleo Yames, Mr. Mack Winston, Miss Yvonne and Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. J. Golden, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, Mr. Lonnie Batts, Mrs. Maggie Perks, Mrs. Nancy L. Sims, Mr. Hannibal Parks and Mrs. Christine Hodges.

LEATH P. T. A. GIVES COLORFUL MOTHER'S DAY TEA A Mother's Day Tea climaxed a week of special activities sponsored by members of the Leath P. T. A. from 4 to 7 Sunday of last week. The school cafeteria, decked with spring flowers, was a perfect setting for annual event.

A program and fashions highlighted the evening . . . with the "Mother of the Year" (Mrs. Freddie Mae Floyd) being presented during the program. A second prize in the contest went to Mrs. Grace Caradine and two runner-ups (winning prizes) were Mrs. Leola Henderson and Mrs. Selma Jones. Among the special guests (taking part on the program) were Mrs. Thelma G. Hooks, Mr. Chestine Thompson, principal at Patterson School . . . Mrs. Lucille Price, president of the Bluff City P. T. A. Council; Mrs. Ivory F. Vessell, Mrs. Hayden from the Klondike P. T. A. Mrs. Helen Heard, Mr. Ivory McIntyre, Mr. Andrew McCoy, Mrs. Oia Mae Brown, Mrs. Louella Ware, Miss Joyce Glenn, Mr. A. B. Gregory, Miss Lorreen A. Boyce, Miss Louise Kilbourn, Mrs. Dorothy Becton, Mrs. Christine Hill, president of the Porter School P. T. A. and Mrs. Katie Seaton from the Manassas P. T. A.

Special greetings were by Miss Charlyse M. Heard, principal at Leath and Mrs. Grace Caradine, president of the Leath P. T. A.

MRS. DELORES SCOTT IS HOSTESS TO ENTRE NOUS BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. Delores Scott was the gracious hostess who was noticed meeting her members and friends upon their arrival at the Gay Hawk where she entertained Saturday evening with a dinner meeting. After cocktails and dinner, bridge was played. Winning first and second guest prizes were Mrs. Carrie Scott and Mrs. Helen Bowen. The guest prize was won by Mrs. St. Elmo Hampton. Other members attending the May Meeting were Mrs. Gladys Anderson, Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mrs. Gwendolyn Featherstone, Mrs. Ernestine Gray, Mrs. Clemeline Ramsey, Mrs. Marianne Roach, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Mrs. Essie Shaw, Mrs. Bernice Smith and Mrs. Nedra Smith.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN MRS. JULIA HOOKS GORDON arrived here two weeks ago for the wedding of her niece, Miss Carol Hooks . . . and for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooks, Sr. Mrs. Gordon has been working on a government position in Harrisburg, Penn. for the past two years.

A note from MRS. ALICE GILCHRIST MULLINS came Saturday. Mrs. Mullins, popular in a large circle of church and social groups, will arrive here Wednesday (today) for another short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilchrist on Leath Street. A former teacher in the Home Economic Department at Manassas, Mrs. Mullins now teaches in Chicago.

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DR. CHARLES L. DINKINS

Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of Owen College in Memphis, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to LeMoyn College's 68 graduating seniors Sunday, May 29, at 5:30 p. m. Services will be held on the campus in front of Brownlee Hall. The President's Tea for members of the graduating class will be held immediately following the baccalaureate services.

## Notwithstanding

non obstante  
By THADDEUS T. STOKES

### OF COTTON MAKERS AND DEBUTANTES

The month of May always comes forth with two major events for Memphis and one minor event for Memphis. The small things first, so in three words, "I" explain the one minor event in May. It's my birthday. . . . (May 1). Now for the two major events. The Debutante Ball sponsored and presented by the graduate chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. . . . and the Cotton Makers' Jubilee, founded and promoted by Dr. R. Q. Venson, a local dentist. . . . plus a number of other local citizens.

### Use It Or Lose It

By REV. LOUISE LYMON

#### LACK OF FAITH

TEXT: "Your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men but in the power of God." (Corinthians 2: 5). The time and text points to men of little faith. Faith is essential to all life. Faith is basic for the Christians. It accepts the fact of God and responds to God through belief in and surrender to Christ. One is justified by faith. One faith will determine the quality of his goodness his courage, kindness, purity, uprightness and loyalty. Lack of Faith brings reproach on Christ. . . . How true was the case of nine disciples who could not heal the demon possessed boy! Lack of faith on the modern Christians. We claim that he is the living Redeemer. The failure of a Christian to exercise strong faith in midst of crisis or in the humdrum of life causes the mocking multitude to sneer and the searchers for salvation to doubt. God has promised blessings to those who trust in Him. He has said, "Fear not; for I am with thee."

Once a Minister said, "You can travel to heaven first or second class." First class I am not afraid I will not trust in the Lord, I am afraid. Christian faith produces peace, joy, and hope. All things are possible to him that believeth. (Mark 9: 23). PRAYER: Dear God, We pray for deeper faith in Thee, that we may overcome the temptations which come daily. Thou has promised grace sufficient to those who trust in thee. Give those strength who lack faith. Help us to go forward giving praise to Thee. In the Saviour's name. Amen.

MR. "BEN" McCLEAVE, a son who is still around, come from his home in Denver. MR. O. T. WESTBROOK, an official at the Union Protective Assurance Company, is ill at Crump Hospital. His condition is reported as much improved.

Why am I in a vacuum concerning the picketing. I have not had the benefit of hearing the pickets' philosophy about the under benefit of hearing the pickets' philosophy about the under lying evil of the Cotton Makers' Jubilee. Therefore I am not in a position to criticize the college students who carried the picket signs, simply because I am not acquainted with their frame of reference.

By the same token, I am in a position to criticize Dr. Venson, nor any of the other sponsors and promoters of the Jubilee. . . . simply because I do not know the motivating incentive nurtured by the sponsors and promoters.

However, I must admit that a lot of comment. . . pro and con. . . has been voiced concerning the Jubilee. Time alone will determine which will win. . . the pros or the cons. Dr. Venson has a 25-year start.

Lethal radiation in space seen peril to astronaut.

Student debaters representing LeMoyn College and Arkansas A. M. and N. College of Pine Bluff clashed in the LeMoyn lecture hall last week on a subject dealing with whether or not Congress should be granted the power to reverse decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court. Ruby Landrum and Langston Davis of Arkansas supported the affirmative, while Joyce Lyonn and Edgar Young argued the negative side in behalf of LeMoyn. It was a non-decision debate.

Other members of the LeMoyn debate squad are Ronald Cunningham and Thurmond Synder. Dr. Edward E. Brewster is debate coach. The LeMoyn team had met the A. M. and N. debaters on Arkansas soil earlier this year.

## Jackson Librarian Granted Fellowship To Peabody College

Mrs. Elaine P. Witly, library assistant at Jackson State College, has been awarded a fellowship to attend George Peabody College. The fellowship, one of four awarded by the Nashville institution, will run for a period of three years. As a Peabody Fellow, Mrs. Witly will study under a new doctoral program for preparing directors of student teaching and internships.

To be eligible for fellowships for the new program which is authorized by the United States Office of Education, applicants should have from one to five years of teaching experience. Notice of Mrs. Witly's grant came from Dr. Sam P. Wiggins, dean of the college.

Mrs. Witly graduated from Jackson State College with honors in 1956. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Paige of Brookhaven, she is the wife of Jack Witly, former Jackson State football star who is employed at Lanier High School.

## Porter School Holds Final PTA Meeting Thursday

Porter P-TA will hold the last meeting of the school year, Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 p. m., in the Cafeteria. Important on the agenda will be reports of the annual State convention in Murfreesboro, Civil Defense information, P-TA tea and workshop plans for next year.

## CUFUFU KITS ARE NOW READY

Clean-Up, Paint-Up, and Fix-Up kits are ready, the Commerce Division in Nashville announced yesterday, for delivery to every community in Tennessee. "We know that every community can use this material as a spring board to effective program progress," said Nolen Puckett, coordinator of the Community Development Program. "The kit contains a complete outline for planning and carrying out a project that will boost the area, not only to its own people, but to all who come to work or play."

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## LeMoyn Debating Team Clashes With Arkansas AM&N

Student debaters representing LeMoyn College and Arkansas A. M. and N. College of Pine Bluff clashed in the LeMoyn lecture hall last week on a subject dealing with whether or not Congress should be granted the power to reverse decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court. Ruby Landrum and Langston Davis of Arkansas supported the affirmative, while Joyce Lyonn and Edgar Young argued the negative side in behalf of LeMoyn. It was a non-decision debate.

Other members of the LeMoyn debate squad are Ronald Cunningham and Thurmond Synder. Dr. Edward E. Brewster is debate coach. The LeMoyn team had met the A. M. and N. debaters on Arkansas soil earlier this year.

## Jackson Librarian Granted Fellowship To Peabody College

Mrs. Elaine P. Witly, library assistant at Jackson State College, has been awarded a fellowship to attend George Peabody College. The fellowship, one of four awarded by the Nashville institution, will run for a period of three years. As a Peabody Fellow, Mrs. Witly will study under a new doctoral program for preparing directors of student teaching and internships.

To be eligible for fellowships for the new program which is authorized by the United States Office of Education, applicants should have from one to five years of teaching experience. Notice of Mrs. Witly's grant came from Dr. Sam P. Wiggins, dean of the college.

Mrs. Witly graduated from Jackson State College with honors in 1956. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Paige of Brookhaven, she is the wife of Jack Witly, former Jackson State football star who is employed at Lanier High School.

## Porter School Holds Final PTA Meeting Thursday

Porter P-TA will hold the last meeting of the school year, Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 p. m., in the Cafeteria. Important on the agenda will be reports of the annual State convention in Murfreesboro, Civil Defense information, P-TA tea and workshop plans for next year.

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## South Memphis CME District Holds Conference At Martin

The South Memphis District of the Tennessee CME Conference held a Missionary Workshop at Martin Memorial CME Church, last Monday. The South Memphis District consists of Memphis and Jackson. Theme of the workshop was "Working Together For Peace and Brotherhood."

Worship service was conducted by Mrs. Annie Ingram. The president of the South District, Mrs. Ozzelle Johnson, set the tone of the workshop discussion by giving the purpose.

Leading the topic of discussion, "The Way In Africa" was Mrs. Hatie Marable. Participating were Mrs. Rachelle Carbee, Mrs. Lottie P. Story, Mrs. Winnie L. Hill, Mrs.

Eliza Mims reported on the "Quadrennial Goals and Theme." Mrs. Dora Hill gave the duties of the officers. Also appearing on the program to give brief remarks were: Mrs. Rosalie Lee, the host president; Rev. A. L. Story and Presiding Elder Rev. N. T. Walker; and Mrs. Gertrude Walker, moderator for the workshop.

Refreshments were served in the dining room during the fellowship hour. In charge were Mrs. Mattie Jones, chairman; Mrs. Minnie Spencer, Mrs. Katie Greene and Mrs. Etta Hogsete.

The next conference is scheduled for Saturday, June 11 at Greenwood CME Church.

## Bolivar News Beat

By REV. WILLIE B. GLASS

A delightful supper was prepared for the teachers of Jackson, Tenn. by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and family of Bolivar, May 11. The Vocational, Business and Home Economics departments under the direction of Mrs. Frances Miller, Mrs. Guido Bond, Miss Lena B. Damon and Prof. Herbert Pratt respectively, presented a wonderful presentation Thursday May 5, at the Bolivar Industrial School.

In the candy drive, Johnny Jones leads the 6th graders with the purchase of six bars.

ANNUAL MUSICAL Wednesday evening, May 11, the Bolivar Industrial music dept. presented its annual musical with Mrs. Viola Johnson directing. Mrs. Johnson was assisted by Mrs. Alfreda Lake and Prof. Alton Jarmon will soon present the third annual musical. The narrator for the program is Willie B. Glass. Mrs. Viola Johnson brought in \$5.00 for candy sales - Mrs. Lydia Love is doing a fine job selling candy.

Rev. Willie B. Glass and Glass Ensemble were at the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church Sunday, May 15, in a program sponsored by Mr. Arthur Stewart and the 7 Crowns.

Mr. Roy Young is very ill on East McNeil St. in Bolivar. Mrs. Ada Lee Lake recently entertained her daughter, Miss Ernestine Lake a student at Tennessee State University, with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Grayson announces the marriage of their daughter Miss Katie Mae Homer to Prof. John Wilson Lake at Hopewell Baptist Church. Prof. Lake is mathematics instructor at the Bolivar Industrial School. Miss Homer is a member of the Junior class at Lane College. Supervisor W. B. Hunt reports that much progress is being made in the Guidance programs at the various schools of Hardeman County. Miss Pauline Johnson of Jackson is the latest teacher to be hired by Superintendent Ben Carr. Miss Johnson teaches at Brown's.

## To Appear On MBSC Panel

Elder Blair T. Hunt, former principal of Booker T. Washington High School, and Dr. Marvin Head, dean of LeMoyn College, are scheduled to appear on a panel discussion during a meeting of the Memphis Better Schools Committee at the Monroe Branch YMCA tomorrow night (Wednesday) at 8 p. m.

Other panel participants scheduled to appear are: Jameson Jones, dean of Southwestern College; R. P. Clark, director of admissions, Memphis State University; Eugene Trageser, director of admissions, University of Tennessee Medical Unit; and Father Elliott, superintendent of Catholic schools.

Dr. Earle Wrenn, Jr., recently elected chairman of the Committee, is expected to act as moderator. A question period will follow the panel discussion. The public is invited to attend.

es to give to submit the titles of such books, letters, or documents, and archive materials. A committee has been chosen to process these and the lists of selected material and to inform you when to submit them to the library.

The second plan provides for those who do not have books or other materials to contribute the cost of a new book, the average price of which is \$5. Address contributions or inquiries to: Mrs. Earnestine Lipscomb, Secretary, Library Board, Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.

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# MEMPHIS WORLD

The South's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper  
Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.  
Every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 648 BEALE — Ph. JA. 6-4039  
Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE  
W. A. Scott, H. Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

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

THADDEUS T. STOKES Managing Editor  
SMITH FLEMING Circulation Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Year \$5.00 — 6 Months \$3.00 — 3 Months \$1.50 (In Advance)

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

## John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The passing of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at Tucson, Arizona where he had gone to regain health is generally mourned all over the land. The worthy son of a worthy sire whose name he bore gracefully, was a powerful Christian leader, benefactor and patron of the arts in his own right.

Coming up under the tutelage of his father, John D. Rockefeller of old fame, he walked in the steps of his father, carrying on his benefactions and contributing to the cultural, religious and educational interest of this country. Mr. Rockefeller's greatness is morally shown in his modesty, wherein the son of a great father perhaps perform the deeds which made even his parent's name greater than it was without any sense of "showing off"; overriding this so called human failing by failing to make public to the world stories of his greatness.

Indeed, few people even today know of this man except as a great benefactor of our time.

The famous Rockefeller family is a part of our tradition and heritage. In the state of Georgia the Rockefellers gave us Spelman College and only a few years ago constructed what is today known as Sisters Chapel, so named for the mother of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his aunt.

All about us and all around the globe may be felt the urge and spirit of the Rockefellers. A legend and a tradition they march on through the halls of beneficent services and wherever the name is though, unselfish benefactions and that wholesome service so essential to the building of a more handsome civilization never remains an outcast.

Of his several sons, Nelson Rockefeller is making a great contribution to his native state and the nation at large as governor of the state of New York.

It would run into volumes to make a just appraisal of the worth of this humanitarian and patron of the arts, and moreover it would be a mild term to use the well-worn phrase, "He belongs to the ages."

## After Thousands Of Years

The newspapers of the country have plenty of competition from newer media of communication, notably TV. And they're meeting it by doing a better job.

The Rayville, Louisiana, Beacon-News reports on some facts produced by the Newsprint Information Committee. It says: "American newspapers gave their readers more news and features — about 200,000 tons more measured in newsprint — in 1959 than ever before."

"Among the nation's biggest newspapers in 39 cities increases in advertising and editorials averaged three pages . . . Over a wider area, including smaller cities, dailies increased by two pages during the year for a total of 37 pages per issue. And, certainly among the nation's weeklies, semi-weeklies and tri-weeklies, the story is one of similar expansion."

Beginning with stone tablets, reading has been around a good many thousand years. And it's here to stay!

## KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

Our book this week is the reading edition of a strange play which aroused much theatrical interest when presented by students at Union Theological Seminary a couple of years ago. It has been frequently performed in Germany. Written by an East German pastor soon after the war, this play reflects the horrors of the times. The characters are drawn from the Bible, but frequently shift role and perspective, sometimes speaking for themselves as sinful human beings and sometimes as biblical characters or concepts. The structure is vaguely that of a trial in which the defendants blame their sins on God. The Judge sentences God to "become a human being, a wanderer on earth, deprived of his rights, homeless, hungry, thirsty, in constant fear of death." Whereupon it comes on the characters that God has already served his sentence. The staging is simple, but the play demands excellent direction and convincing acting. The title of this book is THE

SIGN OF JONAH by Günter Hertenborn.

A second book is the HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY IN THE MIDDLE AGES from the fall of Rome to the fall of Constantinople by William R. Cannon, which gives a comprehensive picture of eastern medieval Christianity, showing the church in relation to the entire culture: the inter-play between Byzantine and Roman Christianity, between emperors and popes, and between state and church. A carefully outlined study of the different schools of thought and philosophy of the era.

A third book is THE SOCIAL SOURCES OF CHURCH UNITY, an interpretation of United forces and movements in American Protestantism, by Robert Lee of the positive contributions of socio-cultural factors in the rise of the Church unity movement. Here are outlined the increasing trends of unity in American society and the development of various forms of unity in American church life. The author evaluates his own point of view and shows the ultimate rela-

## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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1	7	2	8	3	7	6	2	8	3	6	
V	N	V	U	U	G	S	E	E	N	P	

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

## YMCA Bouts Set For Thursday Night, May 19

The Abe Scharff YMCA and Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church boxing squads are scheduled to be re-matched Thursday night beginning at 8 p. m. at the YMCA. The two squads clashed with several other squads in April during the Tri-State tournament and Greater Mt. Pleasant emerged victorious. Dan Parlee, YMCA athletic director, said the re-match will "not be a grudge re-match."

Parlee said the main feature will probably be the fight between Lester Neely of Mt. Pleasant and Otwell Toles of the YMCA. Neely decided Toles in the Tri-State.

### DENIES STATEMENT

Parlee denied that he said William W. Cox, advisor of the Mt. Pleasant team whose teams have long dominated the Tri-State Tournament directed operations of the Mt. Pleasant outfit by remote control from the back of Church Park Auditorium.

"I might have made a similar statement, but I don't remember saying that," Parlee said. "This re-match will by no means be a grudge re-match, regardless of who insists that it will be. We are only trying to keep boxing in the minds of the public and that is our major purpose."

Cox indicated that the "debate" between himself and Parlee is really no debate at all, and in poor journalistic taste.

### NOT PROFESSIONAL

"These bouts are by no means professional and shouldn't be given professional newspaper tactics," Coach Cox said.

Parlee said the YMCA team will feature Clayton Palmore, lightweight, Willie Cade, bantam weight, Frank Sanders, heavyweight. Mt. Pleasant's line-up was not available. Roscoe Williams is YMCA coach and is assisted by Herbert Hunt, Russell Farmer and John Ellis are Mt. Pleasant mentors.

## Alphas To Hold Graduation Ball

Beta Xi, undergraduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, will present its annual Graduation Ball, May 30, at Currie's. The dance will start at 9 p. m., with Ben Branch's orchestra playing. Johnnie Watson of LeMoynce College is Beta Xi president.

## Spring Tea Scheduled For Metropolitan Sun.

Plans have been completed for an elaborate Spring Tea to be given at the Metropolitan Baptist Church Sunday, May 22, from 4 to 6 p. m. on the lower level of the educational building. The tea is for the benefit of Missions and Education. The public is invited.

Mrs. Isabel Flagg is chairman of the affair. Mrs. Willie B. Roby, co-chairman, and Hattie Shields, publicity chairman.

## Merry High Teenagers

By MARY BURNETTE GLASS

The Glee Club of Merry High School appeared for the Fine Arts Department of Allen White High School Monday evening at 8 p. m. The Glee Club is under the direction of Mrs. Ernestine Ramsey.

A fine May Day was held at Merry High last Friday afternoon. Many activities were on the agenda and every one seemed to have had an enjoyable time. Miss Kirkendahl was the recent winner of a scholarship to Lane College. The Southern Serenaders present their Minstrel Show, May 17, 1960, with Prof. T. R. White in charge.

## Job Opportunities To Be Studied On Tour

Rev. James A. McDaniel, executive director of the Memphis Urban League left earlier this week on a tour of three northern cities to "look at the employment situation" and "job opportunities for youngsters in this area." His tour will include Pittsburgh, Pa., Cleveland, Ohio and Detroit, Mich.

After leaving Detroit, he has planned to visit a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDaniel and their two sons of Brunswick, Me., where his son is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

## Memphis Brotherhood To Make "Talent Hunt"

A unique program for a Christian organization — "A Christian Talent Hunt" — has been planned by the Memphis Brotherhood. It is scheduled to be presented at 8 p. m. Friday, May 27 at 6 p. m. at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 767 Walker Ave., announced W. C. (Bill) Weathers, general chairman of the program.

Weathers said "the purpose of this program is to discover the hidden talents that are in our churches." He added, the program at the same time will benefit Owen College, to which the Brotherhood has pledged a \$1,000 contribution.

More than 70 Baptist churches are expected to participate in the "Talent Hunt."

O. J. Armstrong is president of the Memphis Brotherhood.

tion of all the evidence, both pro and con. Call by your library today and read these new books.

# THE LAND IS BRIGHT

BY JIM KJELGAARD

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### INSTALLMENT No. 29

CHAPTER 29  
LING STEWART selected a bay, one with only a small white star on its forehead. Marked in this way, it would be an obscure target. Leading the horse, he walked softly along the picket line and helped cut the tie ropes of the other horses.

"Ready?" he asked softly.  
"Ready," Watt Sackett whispered.

"Set," Tracey Hamlin said. Ling vaulted to the back of his startled mount and kicked him in the ribs. He whirled behind the freed horses and yelled, "Eee-eee!"

One of the Union soldiers sitting beside the fire jumped up and fired his rifle. The bullet sang past Ling's ear but missed by at least six inches, a comfortable margin. Sleeping men scrambled up and someone shouted incoherently. Ling dropped far enough behind the running horses to see how Watt and Tracey were faring, and when he saw them hurrying but not frantic, he kicked his horse into a gallop.

Six rifles cracked. Five more fired at sporadic intervals, but the surprised soldiers were aiming at shadows. Descending a low ridge that effectively screened the fire, Ling drew to a walk. No longer driven, the horses fell to a trot and then a walk. Ling swerved his mount to where Watt and Tracey had already joined forces.

"Horse thieves!" he scoffed. "You two have really sunk lowdown! I mistook a rattlesnake for talk to you when we went back to Hobbs Creek!"

"Sure!" Watt agreed. "An' who helped us steal horses?"  
"Halt!"

The ringing challenge came out of the darkness, and Ling reined his horse to a slower walk as his hand dipped again to the hilt of his knife. Tracey and Watt swung away, so that a volley would not cut all three of them down. Ling strained his eyes into the gloom.

Presently he saw their challenger, a shadow in the darkness, and when the thin slice of moon shone briefly through an opening in the clouds, moonlight glistened on bayonets. There were a considerable number of men, almost certainly Union soldiers, and they were directly across the line of march that the horses must take.

Ling put a quaver in his voice. "If you be Rebs, leave us come in and give up."  
"We ain't Rebs."  
"Neither be we. We're bringin' horses from Bromley Haddonfield and General Martin says we should bring these on to Cunnel Eustace. He wants 'em real bad."

"Whyn't ya say so in the first place?" the man snapped.  
"Would if we'd knowed who ya was."

Colin Campbell's eyes were bitter as the column filed past. He no longer retained even a faint doubt that the Confederacy must suffer defeat; the South had little left except a steadily weakening

"Ya know now! Eustace is 'bout a quarter mile ahead an' a quarter east. Watch out ya don't blunder into the Reb lines."  
"We'll be careful."

Making no attempt to hide, the three drove their pillaged horses past. Ling grinned to himself. It was very sociable of the Yankee, Ling reflected, to tell them exactly where Eustace might be found.

One half hour before dawn, they were back in their own camp. Captain Colin Campbell stormed out of his hut. "Where have you three been?"

Ling reddened, looking at the ground, and shuffled his feet. "Just 'round," he said.

"Have you been raiding again?"  
"Twan't a raid!" Tracey protested. "We was jest jauntin' up to camp when we see these hosses runnin' loose an' we thought—"

"Yes," Colin said caustically, "you thought, 'here are some horses whose owners must be dead. Being patriotic citizens and soldiers of the Confederacy, we'll take them to someone who can use them.' Is that it?"

Watt Sackett said happily, "That's it! That's it!"  
"And I suppose you weren't behind Yankee lines?"

"A mite," Ling admitted.  
"Next time this happens all three of you will be ordered to the guard house and kept in solitary. I mean it!" He stalked off furiously.

They knew that he meant what he said. And they also knew that the threat of the guard house wouldn't stop them from raiding again.

In the column filing past, men had their feet wrapped in blankets, rags, cow hides, or anything else they had been able to find. Of those who had shoes, some carried them and some wore them.

Carrying shoes was a mechanical action, something a soldier did without thinking, for the routine of war had been so relentlessly hammered into his brain that he no longer found it necessary to think. The pattern was invariably the same: fight, rest, march, and fight again. It was logical that shoes wore out on the feet and did not wear if carried in the hand. A man should not wear them if he could be barefoot.

Eventually he would find himself in a position where the unshod could not run and were, therefore, killed or captured.

Colin Campbell's eyes were bitter as the column filed past. He no longer retained even a faint doubt that the Confederacy must suffer defeat; the South had little left except a steadily weakening

will to fight. The best they could hope for were lenient terms: even the brilliant General Lee was fighting battles of desperation. Colin glanced at the ground and smiled sardonically.

It was he who had undertaken to lead the Wetherly platoon into battle on the assumption that they would fare well under his leadership. Of the men who had gathered at the Wetherly barracks only himself, Ling, Tracey, Watt, and Jason Maxwell remained. The rest were either dead or at home, wounded.

Colin hailed a passing soldier so young that his beard was hardly visible. "Tommy, will you tell Sergeant Maxwell that I want to see him?"

"Right away, Captain."  
The young soldier scooted off, and a few minutes later Jason Maxwell presented himself to Colin. "Yes, Captain?" he asked.

"Any word from Ling, Tracey and Watt?"  
"No, sir."

"This is the sixth day they have been missing. They never go for more than two or three days," Colin said anxiously.

"I know, Captain. I still don't see how they managed to get away. I wish I had locked 'em up."

"Is anyone ill?"  
"Private Hapian is subject to fevers. Of course, he's sixty-eight years old. He should be sent home, for his own sake and our's too. He slows all of us up."

"I'll see Colonel Andrews and have Private Hapian sent home," Colin promised.

He wondered why Andrews, the same tenacious man the Wetherly platoon had first met on Dynamite Hill, should have come unscathed through bitter fighting when so many other good men had been killed. He never spared himself, was always to be found where the fighting was hottest and always led by example. Colin shrugged. Just as inexplicably, neither he nor Jason Maxwell had suffered even a minor wound. He did not have the answer. Probably the soldier's assumption that you died when the bullet or shell had your name on it was good explanation as any.

Colin glanced toward the road up which Ling and Tracey and Watt would come if they returned. His worry mounted. He had warned them that they would be thrown in the guard house if they made any more of their raids. But they had gone. Sick at heart, he rose and made his way to Colonel Andrews' tent.

Does a dirty white flag waved up and down always mean surrender, or is it sometimes a ruse? Continue the story here tomorrow.



Dr. Durham serves coffee to guests from Central State College. "Carnation is the 'cream' in our circle," Dr. Durham explains. "It enriches coffee like cream—with 1/2 the fat calories."

Dr. Durham, well-known dietitian, tells why  
"Carnation is the brand of my choice for cooking and for coffee"

Dr. Elizabeth Durham heads the home economics department at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio. "I prefer the Carnation brand of evaporated milk for its delicious, 'creamy' goodness," she says, "and my students see the difference right away. We cook with Carnation, whip it, use it like cream for our coffee. And I use this brand exclusively for smooth cream sauce dishes like creamed chipped beef." (Recipe at right.) A special method of evaporation removes only water—slowly, at low temperature. This low-heat method gives today's Carnation the consistency of cream, with 1/2 the fat calories. Carnation in the red and white can is the world's favorite brand, by far.



## MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

PASTOR MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

TEXT: "And Terah Died in Haran."—Genesis 11:32.

It is graduation season.

One of the life there are three dignified and formal occasions: His graduation, his wedding, his funeral. This is the season of graduation. For years the youth has struggled . . . for years the fond parent has sacrificed that son or daughter may receive the coveted diploma.

The tragedy is that so many graduates will stop right here to get lost in the crowd. So many will be side-tracked, rather they will side-track themselves. Like Terah of old, they will die in Haran. Our text, "And Terah Died in Haran," pictures the tragedy of a life and chisels the epitaph of a soul that did not arrive.

Terah of the long ago had a call from God to leave Ur of Chaldaea and seek "a city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God." Terah set out as a pilgrim from Ur to Canaan, but he never reached Canaan. Terah started, but he stopped . . . stopped on his way at Haran.

### Six Students

(Continued from Page One)

gro students who participated in the March 12 demonstration. FSU Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby said that in letting the youths off without stiffer punishment, the university took into consideration their previous good records and the fact that City Court has already assessed penalties against them.

Four of the six, Stephen R. Poe, 20, Bradenton, Roland W. Eaves, 18, New Port Richey, Robert Armstrong, Jr., 21, Longwood, and John J. Poland, 17, Panama City, received sentences of \$300 fines or 60 days in jail, plus a 30-day suspended jail sentence and one year's probation.

A fifth, Derek Lawler, 26, \$300 fine or 60-day jail term.

They are free on \$600 bonds, pending an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

City Judge John Rudd withheld judgment on Oscar Brock, Jr., 22, Orlando, and released him to his parents for two year's probation.

The recommendation for indefinite probation for the six white students was made by the faculty discipline committee which studied each individual case.

### Backers Say

(Continued from Page One)

Klein declared.

Klein would not comment on Republican Chairman Thurston B. Morton's statement that the spy-plane incident in Russia had actually strengthened the U. S. position. But there were other indications that Nixon is confident, as of now, that the incident will not hurt the GOP in November.

Graduates, don't stop . . . but keep on keeping on. Terah chided on in his pilgrimage from Ur . . . but it is many a mile from Ur to Canaan.

Terah's feet were blistered by the hot sands of the desert. His brain was nearly baked by the broiling sun. He came to a place called Haran. Here he would rest awhile. It is very hard to keep up one's original enthusiasm. The strain of continuous plodding is terrific.

Here at Haran Terah could lay up a while. Here he could buy and sell. Here he could have pleasure. Here he could remain on a side-track. But Terah lingered and died in Haran. He failed to reach Canaan. He never saw the godly country he set out to reach.

To the May and June graduates, don't stop at Haran . . . don't lay up awhile at Haran. Listen not to the deceitful witchery of Haran. The devil is a tireless Haran builder. To stop at Haran may be to die at Haran.

Remember who you are. Remember what you cost. And make it to that "city that hath foundations whose maker and Builder is God."

Graduates, remember you are somebody. You are living spirits with God's image on your brow. Remember what you cost in dollars and cents, in the prayers and heartaches of your parents. Remember what you cost in the life blood of God's only begotten Son. You are somebody, and you cost too much to tarry at Haran!

The crown is to him who endures to the end. Graduation is not arrival. It is simply opportunity . . . a point of departure. It is a way-station on the highway of success.

Graduates, you have not finished . . . you have only begun!

### Judge McCain

(Continued from Page One)

tion records and other assignments in appointing Elder Hunt. Miss McCain said his "training and experience are especially valuable and the Court is fortunate in securing his services. His personal qualities, his fine character, and his outstanding record of service to the community assure us that he will make a fine contribution to the Court's program."

NOT YET EIGHTY

It was erroneously reported in the daily press Saturday that Elder Hunt is 80 years of age. Actually, Rev. Hunt is 71.

"I just hope that I feel as well at 80 — if I live that long — as I do at 71," he said.

### Too Many

(Continued from Page One)

J. A. McDaniel, Miscellaneous Fields, Owen College is one of the city's youngest institutions of higher learning and is accredited by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.



"Now add the Carnation slowly," Dr. Durham instructs student making cream sauce. Students find that today's Carnation makes sauces as smooth as cream could make them — with far fewer fat calories.

### recipe:

#### CARNATION CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF

(Makes 4 servings)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 1 1/2 cups (4 oz.) cut dried beef
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs

Blend butter, flour, salt, and pepper together in saucepan over low heat until smooth. Gradually add undiluted Carnation. Continue stirring until thickened and smooth.

Brown rinsed and well-drained dried beef in iron skillet. Add celery, green pepper, pimiento, eggs and Carnation cream sauce. Serve over toast or well-drained cooked rice.

"From Contented Cow"

Japan Prime Minister Thanks Miners On MRA Tour

TOKYO, Japan — Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi of Japan recently stated, "I stand with Chancellor Adenauer in his uncompromising right to create unity in the free world and answer the challenge of Communism."

Two World Wars Foretold Fatima "Secret" Not Told

VATICAN CITY — (UPI) — The 43rd anniversary of Fatima passed Friday without any special ceremonies in the Vatican and no announcement on the long-awaited "third secret."

LeMoyné Students Granted Study Assistantships



Two of LeMoyné College's graduating seniors have been granted teacher assistantships which will enable them to study for the master's degree. Both are mathematics majors.

K. C. Instructor Awarded Fellowship to Case Inst.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Melvin R. Williams, Knoxville College instructor in history and social studies, has been selected from a field of competing college instructors to receive a fellowship to Case Institute of Technology at Cleveland, O.

Jubilee Draws Big Crowd Despite Student Pickets

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (SNS) — The Cotton Makers' Jubilee grand parade attracted the biggest crowd of the event Friday night despite picketing of Negro students who called on Negroes to boycott the annual event because it is a segregated institution.

North Carolinians Charge Denial Of Right To Vote

GREENSBORO, N. C. — (UPI) — Nine Negroes filed sworn complaints Thursday with the North Carolina Civil Rights Advisory Committee charging Franklin County Registrar Owen Wilder denied them the right to register solely because of their race.

AMEZ Church Fails To Settle Question Of Judicial Council

LOUIS LAUTHIER BUFFALO, N. Y. (NPA) — The 36th Quadrennial General Conference of the AME Zion Church, in a stormy session Monday afternoon, failed to settle the question of establishment of a judicial council.

Southern Cats Win SWAC Track, Baseball Titles

BATON ROUGE, La. (ANP) — Southern University Saturday successfully defended its Southwestern Conference and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics titles in baseball and track and field competition for the second straight season, by beating out Grambling in baseball and Texas Southern in the field.

NAACP's Observance Of School Desegregation Anniversary Set

NEW YORK — The activities of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in observance of the sixth anniversary of the 1964 U. S. Supreme Court decision desegregating the public schools will be covered on "Project — Tomorrow" Saturday, May 14 (ABG Radio, 10:30-10:55 a. m., EDT).

Look! 12 Billion Work-Free Hours

One of the great material achievements of our age has been the reduction of drudgery in the home due to automatic appliances. And what has happened is just the beginning — as some information from the manager of the Live Better Program demonstrates.

Browns Creek Lake Stocked With 682 Chain Pickereels

Six hundred and eighty-two chain pickereel have been stocked in Browns Creek Lake by the State Game and Fish Commission on an experimental basis, to determine the usefulness of this species in larger artificial lakes in Tennessee.

Mahlon Moore Wins Singles At Tuskegee Tennis Tournament

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Spring rains deluged the Championships courts here Friday and Saturday to wash out the doubles for college men and the scheduled boys among high school girls and boys.

Gives Older Ladies Younger Looking Skin

Advertisement for Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener, featuring a woman's face and text describing its benefits for skin tone and texture.

ST. EMMA MILITARY ACADEMY

Advertisement for St. Emma Military Academy, located in Powhatan, Virginia, founded in 1895. It lists various programs including ROTC and athletic teams.

Help your Skin

Advertisement for Black and White Ointment, a skin treatment for various conditions like acne, eczema, and ringworm. It includes an image of the product and a testimonial.



Alphonso Smith, a 1955 graduate of Douglas High School, has been elected as member of the Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic recognition society.

Dr. J. H. Jackson, Dr. H. C. Trenholm At MVC Commencement

ITTA BENA, Miss. — A noted religious leader and a prominent college president will be speakers for the Baccalaureate and Commencement programs respectively here May 29 and 30 during the 10th Annual May Graduation Exercise at Mississippi Vocational College.

Ezzard Charles Plans New Career As Pro Wrestler

CINCINNATI — (ANP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Ezzard Charles has revealed plans to return to the ring soon — as a wrestler.

Ghana Newsmen, Innocent Of Crime, Arrested In Denver

DENVER — (ANP) — Police Chief James Childers reprimanded his headquarters captain and re-assigned him to sub-station duty last week for the way he handled a case involving an African newspaperman who had not broken the law.

Knoxville And Chattanooga Get More "Sit-Downs"

By United Press International Knoxville demonstrations were staged Friday in Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mordecai Johnson Commencement Speaker At Langston May 29

LANGSTON, Okla. — (ANP) — Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, will be commencement speaker at Langston University May 29.

TURKISH UNREST

The United States Government has no intention at present of involving itself in the Turkish anti-Government outbreaks in the way it did in the popular uprising in South Korea.

son of West Memphis. Dr. James P. Brawley, president of Clark College, Atlanta, delivered the Commencement Address.

Advertisement for 17 Minute Home Way Gives Natural-Like Color to GRAY HAIR, featuring a woman's face and product information.

Ambassador Sees Ike

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Leiland Barrows, first U. S. ambassador to the newly-independent Republic of Cameroon, conferred with President Eisenhower Friday before leaving for his new post.

Advertisement for Black and White Ointment, featuring a woman's face and text describing its effectiveness for various skin ailments.

# Memphis New Parents Are

## BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL MAY 7-13

**MAY 7**  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Savage, 3642 Democrat, daughter, Eunice Charneet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blanton, 2108 Curry, a daughter, Stephanie Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Hampton, 284 Lucerne, a son, Wardell.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Townsend, 278 Weaver, a son, Turry Anthony.  
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Speaks, 961 Saxon, daughter, Alecia Montell.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gladney, 31 Farrow, a son, James Russell.  
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Green, 1486 Norris, daughter, Jacqueline Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore, 1840 Texas, daughter, Jacquelyn Renee.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mason, 3851 Haines, son, Paul.

**MAY 8**  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Matthews, 1475 Victor, a daughter, Leola Leriene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Flowers, 687 Whitehaven Lane, son, Clyde.  
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Polndexter, 2155 Turley, daughter, Angela Annette.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Pruitt, 113 Dove, son, George Lee.  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie C. Jones, 2710 Spottswood, son, Nathaniel.

**MAY 9**  
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L. Harris, 385 Allen, son, Tommy Lee.  
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Woodall, 298 Walker, son, Johnny.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Scott, 289 Dixie Mall, daughter, Renee.  
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Richardson, 228 N. Manassas, daughter, Marilyn Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gray, 1702 Harrison, daughter, Mary Ann.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd, 644 Nonconah, son, Maurice.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Reed, 84 W. Armstrong, daughter, Simone.  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny A. McCray, 1557 Florida, Debra Ann.

**MAY 10**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Brown, 772 Buntyn, son, Leroy Jerial.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Daniels, 2887 Tutwiler, daughter, Cynthia Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Williams, 116 Winchester, son, Michael Renee.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams, 3005 Crystal, daughter, Ruby Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bland, 1547 Warford, son, John Calvin.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Peete, 262 Circle, daughter, Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Sutton, 629 Stephenson, son, Lavanell.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Booker, 633 Gillis, daughter, Lavada.

**MAY 11**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, 314 N. Decatur, son, Edwin Martinez.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Sheard, 911 Neptune, son, Lead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Watts, 364 S. Fourth, daughter, Sidney Regina.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, 1588 Brookins, son, Jethro.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, 2124 Henrietta, daughter, Darlene.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert C. Cummings, 852 E. McLemore, son, Wilbert Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Blair, 585 St. Paul, daughter, Clara Jean.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, 222 N. Manassas, daughter, Starleida.

**MAY 12**  
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Holleman, 3519 Rochester, daughter, Helen Jean.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bass, 769 Provine, daughter, Denita Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Hooks, 1574 Brookins, daughter, Marcia Patricia.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wilson, 1321 Michigan, son, Tony Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Isom, 1909 Person, daughter, Vannette Elaine.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber, 578 Leath, daughter, Deborah Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. Malin, 410 Gracewood, son, Darlyl DeJuan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie G. Woods, 1544 Pillow, son, Eddie Napoleon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter, 2163 Howell, daughter, Vivian Louise.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Novell, 537 Austin, son, Robert Lee.

**MAY 13**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leotha Loftis, 3088 Crystal, daughter, Gwendolyn Fay.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, 1990 Swift, son, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson B. Boatman, 1971 Silver, son, Donald Ray.  
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Keller, 587 Linden, son, Calvin Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Foreman, 64 West Fay, daughter, Pa-

# REAL ESTATE DIGEST

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (SNS) — "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." Zechariah 4:6.

The language of a restriction must be clear as to its meaning. If ambiguous, it will be stricken down, for the courts are ever vigilant to protect the free alienation of property. Restrictions are construed against persons seeking to enforce them and all doubts are resolved in favor of natural rights. All doubts must be resolved against the restriction and in favor of a free and unrestricted use of the property. Where the restriction limited an owner to one dwelling house upon a lot, the erection of a duplex dwelling was not held to be a violation. However, a restriction for the erection of a private dwelling house would prohibit the erection of an apartment building, housing a number of families. In the term "a private dwelling" the word "dwelling" restricts the character of building by eliminating all buildings for business or commercial purposes, such as stores, garages, warehouses, factories, and the like, the word "private" further excludes buildings of a public character, such as hotels, dormitories, and apartment houses.

2. It is necessary to ascertain the intention of the grantor in order to determine whether the restriction is for the personal benefit or protection of the grantor or runs with the land. Where Smith owns tracts 1 and 2, and sells tract 2 to Williams, reserving a right of way to himself, his heirs and assignees, the restriction would be personal to Smith alone and upon Smith's death or sale of tract 1 by him, the restriction would cease. However, if Smith reserved the right of way to himself, his heirs and assignees, the restriction would run with the land.

HERBERT HOOVER: A family which owns its own home takes pride in it, maintains it better, gets more pleasure out of it and has a more wholesome, healthful, and happy atmosphere in which to bring up children.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee." Isaiah 26: 3.

The first meeting of this week's series is scheduled to be held at New Bethel Baptist Church, 1008 Texas St., at 8 p. m. tomorrow (Wednesday, May 18). Rev. Dave Bond, the pastor, is expected to be one of the speakers.

The next meeting is scheduled for New Era Baptist Church, 797 Laurel St., at 8 p. m., Friday, May 20. Rev. F. Briscoe is pastor of the church.

The Improvement Association is increasing rapidly in membership, according to an official. The organization, started in February, has about 1,352 members.

The restriction must not be contrary to public policy.

HERBERT HOOVER: A family which owns its own home takes pride in it, maintains it better, gets more pleasure out of it and has a more wholesome, healthful, and happy atmosphere in which to bring up children.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee." Isaiah 26: 3.

## Rust A Cappella To Appear In Recital

Rust College's A Cappella Choir from Hernando, Miss., is scheduled to appear in a recital at St. James AME Church, 600 N. Fourth St., at 3 p. m., Sunday, May 22, according to an announcement.

Also Mrs. R. Q. Venson is scheduled to deliver the main address, announced Rev. Charles Guy, director of the program.

Rev. E. M. Alcorn is pastor of the church.

## This Is Owen College

Owen College began operations with a "Pilot" Student Group on Jan. 18, 1954. Since that time, the story of the college has been one of continuous growth and development. This is the realization of a dream of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and educational convention under the leadership of Dr. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, when the property was purchased in 1946 and the college operates under the auspices of the convention.

Owen College was approved by the State Department of Education and Veterans Administration and admitted to provisional membership in the American Association of Junior Colleges in 1955. The name of the college was changed from S. A. Owen Junior College to Owen College in 1957. Through the diligent toil and effort of the administration, faculty, staff and students, Owen College was fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in December, 1958, and was admitted to full membership in the American Association of Junior Colleges.

**TWO-YEAR COURSE**  
The beautiful campus at Vance

tricial Ann.  
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gray, 1519 1-2 Monsarrat, son, Kenneth Dayle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Mayfield, 955 Grove, son, Dwight.  
Mr. and Mrs. Mack B. Totten, 2116 Farrington, son, Aaron Quenton.

**BOEN AT E. H. CRUMP MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
APRIL 29  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dickerson, 2251 Shannon, a son, Stanley Martin.

**APRIL**  
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stricklen, 569 Hampton Pl., a daughter, Karen Denise.

**MAY 1**  
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Martin, 1958 Carver, Apt. 5, a daughter, Sonjian Suarieze.

**MAY 2**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pollard, 374 Richmond, a son, Kevin Raymond.

**MAY 3**  
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Campbell, 1998 Carver, Apt. 1, a daughter, Ardath Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Cannon, 30 W. Fields, a daughter, Louise.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, 954 S. Mansfield, a daughter, Margaret Marie.

**MAY 5**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Thomas, 1081 Azalia, a son, Ronald DeWayne.

and Orleans encompasses approximately 11 acres on which stands six buildings housing: Dormitories; administrative offices; laboratories; gymnasium; swimming pool; library; classrooms; lounges; cafeteria; recreation rooms; infirmary; auditorium; chapel; music studios and faculty apartments.

Owen College is a two-year institution which offers quality education in a Christian setting. College level courses in applied sciences, humanities, languages arts, natural sciences and mathematics, and social sciences lead to the standard two year college degrees—the associate in arts (A. A.) and the associate in science (A. S.). The college seems to offer the instructional advantages of a two year college which are frequently listed as: smaller classes, better teachers, fewer failures, lower expenses and closer contacts between teacher and student.

The tuition cost at Owen is slightly more than one dollar per day for the overall nine month period and is one of the lowest tuitions anywhere.

Extended day classes are designed to make possible a college education and graduation for students who are employed during the day hours and features regular offering of regular courses during late afternoon and evening hours.

## Retail Sales Dip

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Retail sales across the nation this week dipped somewhat below the preceding week, but were up fractionally from the level of a year ago. Total dollar volume in the week ended May 11 ran from 1 per cent lower to 3 per cent higher than a year ago, the statistical agency estimated.

## SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME

Perfect Funeral Service

Each of our services is as perfect as our service is as long as experience and careful attention can make it — and at no extra cost.

Our Traditions require that sincerity and honesty guide our service to the public.

JA. 7-7311  
440 VANCE AVE.

## More Mass Meetings By Improvement Ass'n.

Two more mass meetings have been scheduled this week by the Memphis and Shelby County Improvement Association, announced an official.

The first meeting of this week's series is scheduled to be held at New Bethel Baptist Church, 1008 Texas St., at 8 p. m. tomorrow (Wednesday, May 18). Rev. Dave Bond, the pastor, is expected to be one of the speakers.

The next meeting is scheduled for New Era Baptist Church, 797 Laurel St., at 8 p. m., Friday, May 20. Rev. F. Briscoe is pastor of the church.

The Improvement Association is increasing rapidly in membership, according to an official. The organization, started in February, has about 1,352 members.

# HIGH SCHOOL DATELINE

BY WALTER ZARAK HALL

## DOWN MEMORY LANE

During the past two years it has been my pleasure to bring to you the latest and supposedly confidential happenings of the city. This is the first in a series of columns of all the high points attained during the time I have been reporter. I will start with 1958-59:

B. T. W. (WZH)—Do you remember when William Higgins was running for the Student Council presidency? Vivian Bonds was elected Sweetheart of the Turbans? William Pepper hit an amazing 25 points in a basketball game? D'Army Bally was writing his inaccurate top ten survey? The Independents presented a hillbilly talent show and tried to buy a sky-blue Cadillac? When Foster Adams won the Student Council presidency over Beatrice Cooper? Melvin Woodruff sought publicity thru Darryl Bailey? When Lizzie Lacy and Darryl joined me in criticizing flagrant Freddie Anderson of Manassas?

HAMILTON (WZH)—Do you remember when playboy John Hooks dreamed of going to Detroit to be with his Co-Ette girl friends? When Rose Whalum was in the news? When LaVann "Birdlegs" Webb promised to gain weight? Willie Earl Bates had an interest at Hamilton?

FR. BERTRAND (WZH)—Do you remember when Carroll Lattling and Danesse Hancock were the top coeds? When a ghost writer was writing the Fr. Bertrand column? When Mary Chaney was discovered to be that writer? When Mary Chaney was discovered to be that writer? When "The Thunder" school newspaper, was to be that writer? When "The Thunder" school newspaper, was being edited by Joyce Lynn.

Anderson let two stooges whom he could control by remote control take over his column?

MANASSAS (WZH)—Do you remember when Freddie Anderson and the Ole Timers Club resorted to "Krushchev-like tactics"? When Ernest Withers soundly thrashed Ole Timers officials and later betrayed the Manassas student body by joining the political machine? When Freddie Anderson deliberately twisted statements that I, Liz-

lie Gunn and Larpell Cheers were tups at Melrose? When the Golden Wildcats "chickened out" of playing Manassas in the Blues Bowl? When the Juniors were squabbling with the seniors?

LESTER. When the Lions accidentally won the basketball championship? When Bishop Trotter started writing a column and then fizzled out?

CARVER (WZH)—Do you remember also when Lorene Davis and Jo Jo Bell attempted to bring their school into the news with a once-a-month column.

DOUGLASS (WZH)—When Thomas Brownless and Pat Hamilton were the top students? When Jesse Chambers started writing his column, which was the biggest flop in the history of the school.

NEXT WEEK: More Dateline Highlights

# MEMPHIS BUSINESS DIRECTORY OFFERS RESULTS



AND



## HOMES FOR SALE

Get This Bargain

Just A Little Down

321 CARBON ROAD

A lovely 3-bedroom house, big kitchen, living room, lots of closets, storage room, a little down, notes like rent. Call Claude McGuire, FA. 4-8754.

## 303 GLENCOE ROAD

Good man can buy easy. 3 bedrooms, big kitchen, modern baths. Call Claude McGuire, FA. 4-8754.

## REALTORS

E. R. Richmond & Co. 663 S. Cooper BR. 6-5494

## HOMES FOR SALE

McLemore - Bellevue Section

1181 GREENWOOD DUPLEX

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

5 rooms and bath downstairs, 3 rooms with a bath upstairs. Private side entrance.

WILL TAKE TRADE IN

Hamilton School Section

6-room home, lovely yard with trees.

\$500 Dn.—\$60 Mo. 1367 SOUTH—lovely 6-room home. Nice front porch, just redecorated. 50-ft. lot, trees. Close to bus line.

OPEN - VACANT

TOMMY O'BRIEN 1536 S. Third Wh. 2-5992

Have the World Sent to You While on Vacation

## HOMES FOR SALE

1554 MARJORIE

You must see the inside of this home—it's lovely with pine paneled den. \$1,500 equity, take up notes or less down with side note.

\$300 Dn. — Notes \$55  
Lovely 2 - bedroom home. Nice shady lot. Priced at only \$7,800.

Mrs. M. Nowlin

Real Estate  
FA. 3-1571 BR. 2-3392  
2114 Union

Patronize World Advertisers

## ERNEST G. WITHERS PHOTOGRAPHY

PICTURES TELL THE STORY

We Take Photos Of

Family Groups Church Groups Portraits Copy Old Photos Club Groups Weddings

Ernest C. Withers  
JA. 6-5835 WH. 6-3288  
STUDIOS AT 319 BEALE STREET

# EARN EXTRA CASH

Come On Fellows Let's Go Sell

THE MEMPHIS WORLD NEWSPAPER



Come In Or Call

546 BEALE ST. JA. 6-4030

If You Are 12 or Older

## USED OUR CLASSIFIED ADS FOR RESULTS

Call JA. 6-4030  
It's Easy Work When You Advertise by Phone... Or In Person

If you have something to sell, want to rent a house, get a job or other things, you can do it easy with a low cost Classified Ad.

MEMPHIS WORLD NEWSPAPER  
Want Ad Dept. — JA. 6-4030  
546 Beale Street

## HOMES FOR SALE

South Memphis

HOMES FOR SALE

1549 HAVANA

Three Bedrooms. A good lot with trees.

1545 HAVANA

Two Bedrooms and Dining Room.

1475 HAVANA

7 Rooms — Large Lot NEW LOAN OR PICK UP PRESENT LOAN

Call Mr. Carter, Gl. 2-0895

John A. Parrish Co. 3589 Park Gl. 8-3840

## Want Ad Information Call JA. 6-4C30

Deadline For Classified Ads Tuesday for Saturday's Edition and Saturday for Wednesday's Edition

SALESWOMEN WANTED! ATTENTION MOTHERS! Need Money for Christmas? Earn \$40 to \$50 per week selling AVON Cosmetics. Call Now, BR. 2-2942.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE Houseworkers for live-in positions. Mass., Conn., N. Y. — \$39 to \$58. References required. Carfare advanced. Barton Employment Bureau Great Barrington, Mass.

WANTED SALESMEN OR WOMEN Earnings: \$200 to \$300 weekly. Excellent future. Age 35 to 50. Call Mr. Jackson, EX. 7-3811 for interview.

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

NEWSBOYS WANTED To Sell the Memphis World Tuesday and Friday. JA 6-4030.

GET YOUR VITAMINS Vitamins Add Years To Life—Add Life To Years. Buy your vitamins wholesale and save 40%. Money-back guarantee. Phone FA. 7-5742.

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