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U. S. CHARGES REDS HINDER CONGO SETTLEMENT

Durham Quietly Ends Segregration In Some Stores

DURHAM, N. C. — (UPI) — Lunch couter segregation ended quietly Monday in at least three downtown stores of this manufacturing and university city.

White patrons showed no reaction or resentment when Negroes informed in advance of the change in policy-took-seats beside them.

The traditional "whites only" policy at lunch counters was discontinued by two chain dime stores, S. H. Kress Co., and F. W. Woolworth, and by a large drug store Green's. Manager of the stores had denied reports that they would begin lunch counter integration Monday and there was little advance publicity.

The agreement apparently was worked out by the Durham Human Relations Committee, a biracial group.

Durham, seat of Duke Uiversity and North Carolina College, and a principal tobacco manufacturing city, has a large Negro population.

It was the fifth North Carolina

city to end lunch counter segregation in at least some of its stores. The pattern here followed the socalled "Nashville plan" by which

committees have worked out lunch counter integration program in Nashville and Knoxville, Tenn. Norfolk, Portsmouth, Arlington Williamsburg, Va., and in Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Greensboro and High Point, N. C. Lunch counter integration has also been put into effect in a number of Texas cities

In Petersburg, meanwhile, Negroes launched my assaults on lunch counter segregation. At least 50 Negroes, mostly high school and college students, staged group sit-down demonstrations at five down-tow stores which closed and roped off their lunch counters.

Miami Opens Lunch Counters ...

MTAMI — (SNS) — Negroes were that comprise a presidential election campaign. There was one presidential election campaign. There was one major difference in these recent conventions — both parties had workworth's. Great's Kress' and Woolworth's Grant's Kress' Walgreen's stores in downtown Miami Tuesday without incident attler months of littigation and protests. However, the Negroes were warmed not to flock to the count-

"If you're shopping in one of the stores and feel like having a sandwich and a cup of coffee, sit down and eat," said a spokesman for the both political parties have come to group, which led the sit-down dem_ onstrations aginst segregation. "But don't go rushing downtown just to sit at a lunch counter," the spokesman further said.

Rev. John E. Culmer, Episcopal minister and member of the Miami Bi-Racial Committee, stated: This is no occasion for drum-

beating or celebration. It has been handled very quietly and that is how it should be."

Washington, Carver Among Heroes Of U.S. Schoolchildren

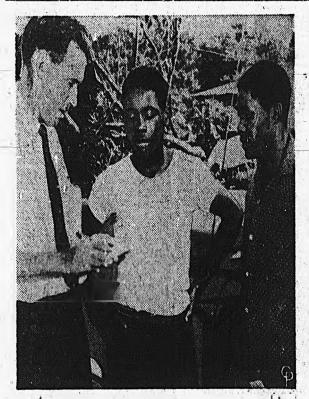
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. A recent issue of This Week Magazine gave the following account of a survey that turned up the names of two Tuskegee greats. Founder Booker T. Washington, and Scienist Dr. George Washington Carver, on opposite ends of the

Teachers College, Columbia University, asked a group of schoolchildren in high-delinquency neighborhoods to name their "gigantic figures." Whom did the kids name? In order, their heroes were President Eisenhower, Abraham Lincoln, Booker T. Washington Ralph Bunche, Rockefeller (without first name), and Einstein.

Children from well-to-do-neighborhoods named King David, Helen | joint action by both parties in Con-Keller, Albert Schweitzer, George Washington Carver and Babe Ruth. gress to implement the platforms.

Evers Put Off Again

Judges Rule Bus Case Must Get Tenn. Surpreme Court Decision



TELL OF BEATING BY WHITE MEN-County Sheriff C. P. Walker takes notes on the report by Henry Lewis Jones, 19, and his brother, David, 13, on an abduction and beating by six white men in Harpersville, Ala. Henry (right), a gas station attendant, was picked up with his brother as he left work. He was tied to a tree and whipped but David was not hurt. Police say that they are "pretty positive" of the involved men's identity.

By STANLEY S. SCOTT

were pitched into thundering oratory and rolling bandwagons

come to meet the great issue of

even dropped their guard momen-

tarily and relented to the platform

wishes of the not hern liberals

rather than bolt the party. Significant within itself is the fact that

after 98 years since Lincoln issued

the emancipation Proclamation,

the call of Civil Rights for all men.

a political gesture for the mere

purpose of securing the Negro vote

in November. However, I feel that

it is more than political maneuver-

I feel that America's higher

echelon diplomats have come to

realize that the U.S. stature in

relations to the rest of the world

has not progressed as rapidly as it

feel that with the four corners of

of the earth looking to us for lead-

ership, we Americans, realize that

we must clean our sour spots at

home, before we can accomplish

the alliance of other nations in the

Experience of the past teaches us

that platforms and promises per-

taining to the rights of the Negro

in November presidential elections

are often not carried out by either

party. However, I feel that the

American politicians realize that

unless America washes her hands

of inequalities to minorities here,

she certainly will have trouble

ahead convincing communistic in-

clined nations of Democratic inten-

The platforms of both major po-

litical parties on Civil Rights are

similar enough so that there

should be no difficulty in bringing

The action of both

tions.

EXPERIENCE OF PAST

Most of us will say that this is

Three federal judges continued to make a judicial football of the O. Z. 9vers suit seeking desegregation of Memphis Transit Company vehicles by ruling this week that the plaintiff must first go to the Tennessee Supreme Court and get a ruling from it.

The three judges held Mr. Evers suit "in abeyance" until the Tennessee high court can make a decision as to whether the 1905 statute which orders; segregated seating on "street cars" also applies to "motor buses" and "coaches." Evers filed the suit after he took a front seat on a trolley in April of 1956 and was t old by police officers to get to the back, get off or be arrested. The United States Supreme Court ruled in 1955 that segregation on public vehicles is unconstitutional.

H. T. Lockard, attorney for the plaintiff, said he would have to read the latest decision of the three judges before commenting on it. SAME THREE JUDGES

The three judges, Marion S. Boyd, of Memphis, William Miller of Nashville and John D. Martin of the appelate court at Cincinnati who is a Memphis resident are the same three judges who dismissed the case in 1958 on alleged grounds that Evers had staged the incident. The United States Su-preme Court told the judges in December of that same y ear that they had "erred" in their decision,

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Calls To Troops If U. N. Enters

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (UPI) — Katanga Premier Moise Ishombe ordered a general mobilization of his armed forces on Wednesday and warned that United Nations troops would have to "fight their way" into his secessionist Congo province. But the U.N. stood firm on its plan to move in troops.

CONGO IS WARM TO HAMMARSKJOLD-President Joseph Kasa-

graba of the Congo greets U.N. Secretary General Dag Ham-

Congo and denounced Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe for

bencuncing his province's independence. Kasavubu said he

Katanga Premier

the future "in colors of rose" but "not without thorns."

eskjold in Leopoldville. Behind the latter is U.N. Under-

ctary Ralph Bunche. A crowd urged quick liberation for

United Nations headquarters in the Congo capital of Leopoldville empounced Wednesday night that U. N. Undersecretary General Dr. Reigh Bunche would deave for the mineral-rich Katanga province on Thursday to pave the way for the anyival of the first U. N. troops on Salturday.

The decision was taken by U. N. Secretary - General Dag Hammarskiold despite a declaration by Kabariga Premier Tshombe that the entry of U. N. troops into his province would be "an act of aggresthat he would meet with

The II N forces apparently would enter the Katanga under the Security Council resolution that regards Katanga as part of the Congo republic. But Katanga Premier Tshombe

was adamant. "I don't want U. N. troops in my

country," he declared. "I will oppose the arrival of U. N. forces on Katanga soil by force if necessary," said Tshombe who Capitol on behalf of Negroes GI's diclared Katangas independence from the Congo government of Premier Patrice Lumumba shortly after it obtained independence. 'We have decreed the general mobilization of armed forces." DISREGARD WARNING

In the Congo capital of Leopoldville, a U. N. spokesman confirmed

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Mrs. Owen To Speak At Bloomfield Baptist Mrs. S. A. Owen, wife of the

pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, will be the featured speaker when Bloomfield Baptist Church celebrates its annual Women's Day Sunday at the church. Mrs. Owen is scheduled to speak during the 3 p. m. services.

Mrs. Ruby Biles, wife of Rev. L. a. m. service. Mrs. L. L. Crawford is chairman of the program.

Ghana Protests S'Africa Stand

The vice president did not refer any government in protest against

The boycott began Monday of all goods fro mthe Union of South Africa, In addition, entry or transit Government Boycott, accord to through Ghannian territory of all Government officials in Accra. South Africans is being barred, with the exception of those who

All Ghana's sea and air ports

also are being closed to South Af-

protest against apartheid was timed to coincide with a Malayan

"We thought it proper that two declare opposition to apartheid Commonthwealth countries should Heads Insurance Group begin their boycott on the same day," they said.

The campaign is in accord with tion during deliberations by that resolutions adopted at the recent body in Detroit, Mich., last week. These measures were announced meeting of independent African Mr. Harris is president of Protec-



Union Monday that its charges of "aggression" against Western countries working for peace in The Congo were hindering chances of a settlement.

The State Departmet reply followed a Soviet news agency announcement Sunday that Russia would take "decisivle measures" against what it called NATO aggression in the new African repub-

Sunday's Tass story accused the NATO powers of "spearheading aggression" in the Congo - a charge first made July 14 by Russian Premier Nikita Krushchev. The Russians also implied then they might intervene with military force in the African country.

Tass also repeated a promise of Russian aid to the Congo in Sunday's announcement.

Secretary of State Christian Herter answered the original Krushchev remarks on July 21 at "another in a series of statements and threats which are recklessly

The Congolese government was reported to be threatening unilateral action by the Congo, with the help of other free African nations, against Katanga if the U. N. fails to move in to that disputed mineral-rich province.

Political parties and nationalist movements were stepping up their pressure to force the U. N. into action against Katanga Prime Minister Moise Tshombe despite Hammarskjold's warning he would involve the U. N. in no more that might endager world peace The U. N. efforts in the Congo

were also being complicated by a fierce new outbreak of warfare between rival tribes in the Kasai Province. Some unconfirmed reports said as many as 300 persons had been killed in the tribal battling between the Balubas and the Lu-

Other developments in the con-(Continued on Page Four)

Mordecai Johnson Hits Both Parties On FEPC Silence

prominent Negro educator Monday criticized the Democratic and Republican parties for failing to the clude strong pledges for feet est ployment in their convention plat-

The present position of both par-ties, said Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president emeritus of House University, is "ambiguous, equivocal and unclear."

Johnson, 70, who retired last June as head of the university, delivered the keynote address. the opening of the convention of the National Association for Colored Women's Clubs.
"Until both parties face up

the issue of employment, there no party that we, as a mino group, can trust," Johnson and Johnson said both parties made significant progress in the area of civil rights in their platformit

"The Democrats for the fire disassociated from the dominance of the So while the Republicans threw o the yoke of the extreme wing," Johnson said. "Only in area of employment did the ties resort to their evasive

The Labor and Treasury I ments have announced a pl reducing the Government

Atlanta Suits Seek J'Crow End In City, County, State Cafeterias

Three separate legal actions to desegregate cafeterias here Three separate legal actions to desegregate cafeterias here A. Flowikes, publicity; J. R. Flowikes, publicity; J. R. Flowikes, program, and R. A. Thomas ing, naming as defendants the top executive officials of city, county and state government.

The suits named as defendants, B. Okarma, owner of the cafeteria among other persons, Mayor Wil- involved. liam B. Hartsfield, the three members of the Fulton County Board of Commissioners of Roads and

The three petitions attacked alleged segregated seating facilities at the State Capitol, the Fulton County Courthouse, and City Hall, and asked the count to enjoin the named defendants from continuing to base service at the cafeteria solely on

The suit aginst the State Capitol Cafeteria resulted from unsuccessful autempts by student demonstrators March 15 to gain service at that eatery. The action against the other two restaurants stemmed from sudent attempts for service

July 27. The action against the Courthouse cafettria named as defendants Archie Lindsey, J. H. Aldrich, and Caryle Fraser, as members of the Fulton County Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues, T. Ralph Grimes, Sheriff of Fulton County and Davis House No. 1,

named as defendants William B. Hartsfield, mayor of Atlanta, Police Chief Herbert T. Jenkins and Alton

Inc., the restaurant involved. The City Hall cafeteria petition

The State Capitol restaurant de-

segregation petition named as defendants Mrs. Mary Clyde Lee, own-Revenues and Gov. Ernest Vandiver er mn'ager of the cafeteria involved: Gov. Ernest Vandiver, as exofficio Commissioner of Conservation, Charles A. Collier, director of the Department of State Parks, Di. vision of Conservation of the State of Georgia, and Colonel William P. Trotter, commanding officer of the Georgia State Patrol.

> In the State Capitol cafeteria action, the petition, filed by Jesse L. Douglas and William H. Wiggins, Jr., alleged that officials of the eatery refused them service solely because of their race on March 15.

> Wiggins, of Louisville, Ky., and Douglas, of New Orleans, La., both students at the Interdenominational Theological Seminary here, further charged in the petition that they were not only refused cafeteria service, but also arrested by state troopers "without regard to whether plaintiffs were desirous of leaving upon being requested to do so or

The other two actions contended that students were refused service tes; J. C. Daughenty and J. H. of international leadership by

parliamentarian; committee chair ergy.

son, objectives. The names of ward and pro

leaders and members at largeready selected by voters in respective sections, will be suppr ted by the nominating committee for approval of the voters. To will automatically be added toexecutive committee of the La broadening the base of city and

Republicans Will Carry Mississippi, State Chief Says

JACKSON, Miss. - (UPI) State GOP chairman Wirt Yergen Jr., predicted Monday Republicans will carry Mississippi in the November presidential election for first time since the Civil War.

There is no doubt about it. Yerger said. "plenty of people " the Deep South are fed up the Democratic Party. The way the South got kicked around at the Democratic convention cut lot more persons a lot

ADMINISTRATION BLAMED The Eisenhower Atoms for Warren R. Cochrane, co-secretar- Peace" program has failed for me Calhoun, coassistant secretaries; C. Administration, according to a stu-R. Yates, treasurer; A. S. Dicker- dy prepared for the Joint Congress son, chaplain, and Leroy Johnson, sional Committee on Atomic En-

Premier Lumumba Denies Reports

ba of the Congo denied on arrival here Friday reports in the internal press that white women had been

trates to investigate, find the guilty and impose the most severe penalt-

"Since these instructions were given no judgment has been given and no penalties have been impos-

maneuvers to break up my con will fail. I know that no nath recognize independent Kata He repeated his demand Belgian withdraw all her from the Congo, including Belgian bases there. Their present he said, "not only threatens us a also runs the risk of a third

spokesman said later that the ion of Katanga di dnot erte (

Solons To Offer Civil Rights Bill WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two New York Republicans said on

Wednesday they will introduce a bill next week embodying the Democratic civil rights plank so the Democrats can make good on their party platform promises. The move was announced by Sen. | "every one" of the Democrats' civil

item E. Miller. Miller is chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, which works for the election of GOP candidates Keeting and Miller making clear they hoped to embarrass their po-litical opposition, said in a state-

Kenneth B. Keating and Rep Wil-

rights pledges.

The Democratic plank called for en end of segregation in virtually all phases of American life. It also promised the creation of a Fair **Employment Practices Commission** FEPC to halt job discrimination and endorsed Negro sit-in demonment that their bill will encompass strations in the South.

Harassed southern politicians, The action of both parties in the forthcoming session of Congress should be a noteworthy indication of the sincerity of the platform

Only through united action by tor Thomas C. Hennings (D) of both parties in vigorous support of Missouri, has before it Bill 8. 1199, the pledges they have made in a Bill "to prevent discrimination common can we realize the goal of in any public or semi- public place equal justice and equality to which or by any public or semi-public both parties stand committed and transportation against members of to which our nation is dedicated.

Should Negroes Expect Much Action

From The Strong Convention Planks?

Nixon Arrives In Honolulu to Start **Political Tour** should have in the past. I also

HONOLULU - ((UPI) -- Sunny Hawaii roared a thunderous aloha to Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon Wednesday and the vice president promptly called for an increase, not a cutback, in high-level inter-

national goodwill tours. Nixon told audiences shortly after arriving in the nation's newest state that cancellation of trips such as those he and his wife have made is exactly what the Communists

He said that was the reason the Reds went so far to stir up riots in Japan and force cancellation of President Eisenhower's scheduled visit there during his recent Orient

Because such riots have been successful, Nixon said, the United States cannot expect smooth sailing on international seas. But he said the effort should be made to create

all good will possible.
ARRIVES ON AIR I INER Nixon flew here from Los Angeles of campaign for the presidency the length of the volcanic island chain that forms not only the newest state but an explosive political arena that appears wide open to victory by either Republicans or

to Eisenhower's decision not to South Africa's racial policies. make any more good will trips while he is in office nor to Democratic criticism of such tours.

He arrived here by chartered DCairliner after a 9 1-2 hour flight. (Continued on Page Four)

The Word Of God

And we are his witnesses of these things; and so is also the Holy Ghost, whom God hath given to them that obey him.

Just a few weeks ago the Republican and Democratic parties Senate Supports

tutional Rights sub-committee of the U. S. Senate, headed by Senathe Armed Forces because of race,

This proposed law is fully in accord with the stepped-up temand of student "sit-in" leaders who recently demonstrated at the U.S. and veterans. Their petition read "we... beseech Congress to ENACT BEFORE THE FORTH-COMING NATIONAL ELEC-TIONS a law granting Negro American servicemen and veterans immunity from the racial segregation laws of the several Southern States. We believe that human rights take precedence over States Rights, that the American way of life takes precedence over the

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First Sister Assigned To East Africa Duty

PHILADELPHIA (ANP)-Maryknoll now has its first Negro sister. She is Sister Martin Corde, the former Geneva Ann Lassiter of this city who became a Roman S. Biles, pastor of Bloomfield, is Catholic convert after she entered scheduled to speak during the 11 state welfare work in Portland, Ore., about eight years ago.

ACCRA, Ghana — (NNPA) Ghana is putting into effect what flying the Union of South Africa's is believed to be the most com- flag would be allowed to enter only prehensive measures yet taken by in cases of distress.

(racial separation) and racial dis-

rican ships and planes

Ghana's all-inclusive boycott in

in the Ghana Parliamentar. Aka States at Addia Asbaba, Ethiopia, tive Industrial Insurance Company, prove of independence for Kantan- Congo steelf,"



Birmingham Executive

Birmingham insurance executive V. L. Harris was elected president of the National Insurance Associa-

MONTREAL, Canada — (NNPA) ga. "I now know," he said,

ramed in his country. He said that as soon as he heard the reports that white women were raped he instructed Belgian magis-

ies possible. ed," the Congolese Premier declar-

gathered from his talks there that ful that the matter of the United States would not ap- can be settled peaceable

A United States State De Mr. Lumumba's talks with tary of State Christian A. Before leaving Washington for and other officials of the D Canada, Mr. Lumumba said he had ment. He added that "We are parties he experienced to be order by

Along The Sports Trail BY SAM BROWN V



Several out standing Sepia athletes have earned places on the United States Olympic team that will compete in the 1360 Olympic Games in Rome. Italy later this summer, Foremost in the group is Rater Johnson who set a new record recently in the Decathlon event of 8,683 poin's to crumble by 326 points the old record held by the Russian Vasily Kuznetro

This is the greatest ove-man performance in the history of sports. A growd of 5,000 at the National A. A. Decathlon in the University of Oregon Stadium tend ned him a two-minute stancing ovation as he won :200 points in the L500-Meter run, the 10th of two days of gruelling-musle stretching efforts | 138 whiffs in 1956 are a record in in competition with 25 competitors. the American. The Los Angeles

first in four: 110-Meter dash with | Dodgers. clocking of 12.6 second; the Discus Braves, formerly the Boston Braves, with a throw of 170' 6 .1-2"; in the before either team moved, particishot put with a heave of 52 feet; pated in both long games. The and the javelin with a toss of 232 Dodgers defeated the Braves 6.2 feel 3 inches, and tied for second in 20 innings July 5, 1940 in f ive in the H. H. in 155, and was never | hours and 19 minutes. The same worse than fourth in the other | teams played a 1-1 tie May 1, 1920. Juhnson was out of competition

that cost him a gold medal in the yards. 1956 games in Melbourne, Australia

college football players will be call-ed on meet the demand for good-players. It has been brought out many times in the past that each year a large number of exocient players graduate from college, but because perhaps, they had not received headlines during their playing days were often over- New Salem Baptist looked by the pro teams.

chance to make good as profesbefore. According to reports, the Rev. Willie G. Williams is pastor New York Giants, two-time kings of the church. of the Eastern division of the Nations: Football League will likely College, Marshal, Texas as their most promising rookie.

Guinyard is said to be the fastest man in the Giants' camp despite His 230 pounds and 6-1 height. He is a halfback with lots of speed and disiveness as a runner, but is being drilled on pass catching, and N. Blake. could be considered as an end by the Giants brass. He was an outstanding performer while at Bis-

n the past few weeks several inquirtes have come to our desk seek-



ing information about certain athletes, records in sports and sports information in general. Some were answered individually, while others have been mentioned in this space.

Among the latest we have received are these: Who holds the record for having fanned the most times in one season in the major leagues? What teams participated in the longest games, in innings and in time? What city has the largest baseball stadium? Will Le-Moyne College have a football team the coming school year? What is the average drive for a pro golf-

Back in 1938, Vince DiMaggio fanned 134 times for the National League record, and Jim Lemon's In the ten even's, he finished Dodgers, formerly the Brooklyn and the Milwaukee the game going 26 innings. The Dodgers use the largest

last year due to injuries received stadium, the Coliseum in Los Ariin an automobile accident. The victory and not- so -incidental world's -record brought the outstanding athlete a ticket to Rome, League, the Municipal Stadium a place in the 1960 Olympics, and seating 73,811. The average drive a thance to atone for the defeat for a pro golfer is around 250

As for football at LeMoynt:, we still repeat that we would like to With the new football league see the game returned to LeMoyne, new in-operation, more and more and since we have not received any information pertaining to football at "Dear Ole LeMoyne" we are assuming that there will not be any football there this school year. So, we say maybe, or perhaps, next vear.

Many of them now will get their Holds "Youth Day" Annual "Youth Day" was observ-

sional players as the demand for ed recently at New Salem Baptist players will be greater than ever Church at 955 So. Fourth Street. The youth of the church were

dressed in "pink" for the occasion look to Don Guinyard of Bishop Visiting choirs included the choirs from Mt. Sinia, Morning View, Keel Avenue and St. Luke.

Rev. Williams delivered the sermon at II a. m. The guest speaker for the 3 p. m., service was Rev. A. L. Hobbs, a minister from St. Luke Baptist which is pastored by Rev. ON PROGRAM

Those appearing on the youth program included Miss Lolita Young, Miss Linda Kay Marshall, Miss Theoria Anderson and Miss the Summr Session graduation exwere made to Mrs. D. N. Blackburn, advisor to the youth choir, and Mrs. Eula Henry, music instructor. The presentations were made by Miss Rebecca Ross, Miss Joyce Elliott and Mr. Ernest Marshall. Miss Elliott served as general chairman. Miss Netrce Price of Greater New

The captains who reported the most money were Miss Linda Lou Brown (87.50) and Miss Lolita Young, (57.50) Other captains reported, 43:48. Helping to put over the youth day program with a program that preceded the event were Mrs. Lillie Mae Marshall, Mrs. Katle Williams, Mrs. Bettle Liner, Mrs. Hannah Murphy and Mrs. D. N. Blackburn. Sick and shut-ins reported were Mr. Ernest Marshall, Mrs. Cora Rollins, Mrs. Emily Jones, Mr. Shelton and others.

Salem served as mistress of cere-

monies.

Savannah State's **Opening Detailed**

SAVANNAH, Ga. - Nelson R. Freeman, Director, Student Personnel Services at Savannah State College makes the following announcement about the fall opening calen. dar: August 10. College entrance examination; Sept. 7, last day for filing for admission and paying admission fees. Applications must be accompanied by \$25 and campus residents must make a room deposit; Sept. 14, last day for requesting deposit refunds; Sept. 13, 8:00 a.m., dormitory will be open for new stu-

Sept. 14-26, Orientation week begins at 9 a.m., and physical examinations will be given all contimuing, entering and transfer stutering students at 8:30 a.m.; Sept. a.m.; Sept. 26, Classes begin.

Day Camp Slated At Fuller Park

The Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Memphis and Shelby County Youth Guidance Commission, is sponsoring a Day Camp at Fuller Park Aug. 3-19.

The camp is primarily for underprivileged boys between the ages 7-12. Any boys who qualify for the camp should contact E. T. Hunt, supervisor of municipal recreation, or Hosea Alexander, sports director, at BR 5-2183, or come to the Recreation Department at 37 North

Summer Classes End At Owen

Dean Thomas I. Willard announces that the 19960 summer session at Owen College ends today (Friday after the 9 a. m. class

Vacation will begin immediately for the students and instructors that attended college in June and

Registration for the fall semester will be held September 7 for new students and September 12-13 for advanced students. Al iclasses begin September 12.



MEMPHIS ARMY PUGILIST them by knockouts. He is also contemplating joining his division's golf, baseball, basketball and swimming outfits. The former Melrose High School student is stationed in

Brown to Address Tuskegee Grads

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala-Dr. Aaron Brown, noted educator and project director for the Phelps-Stokes Fund, will address the Tuskege Institute Summer Commencement, Friday, August 12, at the Logan Hall auditorium.

Some 206 candidates for degrees are expected to receive them in registrar, Thomas C. Burnette.

The speaker served as president of Albany (Ga.) State College from 1943 until 1954, when he assumed his present position.

At the graduation exercises, masters of education will lead the degree parade with 113 scheduled to graduate. Sixty-nine candidates will receive bachelor of science degrees, and 13 masters of science candidates are included in the graduation total.

The 1960-61 regular session will begin with the All-Institute Conference, September 12-13.

Detroit Lions Name Schmidt, Gassidy As Football Co-Captains

DETROIT - (UPI) - Joe Schmidt, six-time All-Pro linebacker. and halfback Howard Hopalong Vassady Wednesday were named co-captains of the Detroit Lions for the 1960 season.

Schmidt, who is starting his eighth season with the Lions, has been team captain four times. He was the Lions' seventh draft choice in 1952 and started at fullback, Since moving to the defensive unit he h as developed into one of the finest linebackers in the National Football League.

Cassady was Detroit's top draft choice in 1956 after he played outstonding football at Ohio State. He has developed into the Lions' most versatile back and one of the club's top ground gainers.

22, Registration for evening students at 7:00 p.m.; Sept. 23, Registration dents; Sept. 22, Registration for en_ for continuing students at 8:30

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"You see, Mrs. Featherbrain, it isn't quite enough for Percival to be a genius and let it go at that. He must be a genius at something."

Hines Upset Yates On Tennis Court, 6-3, 6-3

David and Harold Julian

bert, and Brenday Yvette.

122 American

Missionaries

African Congo.

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any other home.

CLOTHING ABANDONED

after noon e.d.t., Thursday.

Brazzaville and stopped overnight

in the Azores before delivering

them at nearby Andrews Air

Force Base in Maryland shortly

Weight limitations and the haste

of their departure forced the mis-

sionaries to abandon most of their

clothing and other belongings in

the Congo.A small army of Red

Cross workers met the planes, with

extra clothin gand toilet kits for

The refugees were taken by mi-

litary bus to the Statler-Hilton Ho-

tel in downtown Washington, where free meals and rooms were

provided for them. The Red Cross

helped them place long distance

telephone calls to relatives, and

arranged transportation to their

the American Baptist Convention,

gu, deep in the African bush coun-

try, about 200 miles from the Con-

and Gordon L. Bottemiller of Phoe-

The Rev. Mr. Ellis, 34, said a

truck filled with about 20 or 30

Congolese soldiers raced into the

mission compound on July 11. The

soldiers jumped out of the truck

and began a house-to-house search

"Apparently they thought we were Belgians," said the Rev. Mr.

Ellis. "They beat us with rifle

butts. The women were slapped

and knocked around. But for some

reason they didn't touch any of

the children, Some of the Congo-

lese civilians tried to stop them,

The Defense Department recent-

ly acknowledged officially that con-

struction of some launching sites

for the Atlas Intercontinental Bal-

listic Missile had slippped as much

Secretary of Defense Thomas S.

tighten up or change their "man-

serious delays in getting the wea-

as five months behind schedule.

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home towns all over America.

RELATES GRIM

EXPERIENCE

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for white people.

rape and beatings, when mutinous

Congolese soldiers ran amok and

attacked mission outposts in the

But the majority said they had

not been molested, and many

praised the heroism of native Con-

golese Christians who risked their

own lives to protect their white

Nearly all of them said they left

jungle earlier this month.

Burleigh Hines upset Alphonso Yates to capture the open men lor boys singles were Alvin Junior, singles of the Memphis Recreation- Fred Jackson, Onnie Massey, Calal Department's open tennis tour- vin Davis, Bendell Dukes, Harry nament at Lincoln Park.

Hines squeezed his way into the finals by beating Ted Craft 6-1, 6-2, and Joseph Frotter 6-3; 4-6 and 6-4. Yates tumbled by a tally of 6-3, 6-3. Oother falling along the way were W. S. Sawyer, Cecil Washburn and John E. Jordan, president and founder of the Memphis Tennis Association which sponsored the event.

In the women singles Mrs. Laurie Sugarmon whipped Mrs. Delores Webster 6-2; 6-2 to take the title. Ladies who fell along the way were Miss Freddle Greett; Mrs. Joyce Here from Congo Blackmon, Mrs. Ruby J. Lewis; Miss Clarice Sykes; Mrs. Rose M. Evans and Miss Rose Long. TEAMED UP WITH YATES

Trying to remain undefeated, Hines teamed up with singles finalist Yates to trip Craft and Trotter 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3, to capture Joe L. Boyd, 21, son of Mr. and the men doubles title. The mixed Mrs. Will Boyd, is undefeated in doubles were won by Miss Rose Army boxing competition, has won Long and Earl Gregory who defeatfive consecutive fights, four of ed Anthony Katoe and Miss Shirley Jackson 6-3, 6-4. Earl Gregory rallied to defeat

Anthony Katoe (5-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0) in the novice men's single finals. In the jinior boys' singles finals, Ne on Kendall knocked off A. Terry 6-3, 6-3. .1 the junior girls missionary friends from attack. singles Shirley Come: clobbered Shirley Jackson 6-1 8-4 for that championship. Players who participated in the

novice men singles were: Fred And most insisted that they will Campbell, Willie Bean, Henry Mitchell, Earl James, Reitus Smith, Ardell Reese, William Terealius, Benjamin Blakely, Nathan Norman, N. B. Williams, Charles Patterson and Robert Wilson.



DOGS AND TODDLERS

By Bob Bartos Manager, Friskies Research Kennels

When you're the proud owner of both a dog and a baby, and the baby reaches the crawling or toddling stage, should Fido be allowed to share the rug or the floor with baby? This question invariably presents itself to most dual owners and much depends on the individual dog and the individual baby.

If your pet is fairly rugged, but is gentle by nature and has steady nerves, you're reasonably



safe as far as the dog is con cerned. If the baby, in turn, shows no fear of Fido, the two will probably thoroughly enjoy each other's company. Remember, though, that while

most any dog will tolerate a great deal of hardship at the hands of children, there may come a day when he's not feeling up to snuff and, should the small fry get overly rough, he may give vent to his annoyance. For this reason, it's advisable to let baby know right from the start that he's not to subject the dog to such indignities as tall-tugging, ear-pulling and pinching. Even a small baby comes to know by the tone of your voice, if not by words, when he's being reprimanded.

If the baby shows fear of the dog, don't force the dog on the baby. Keep Fido out of the room while baby is down on the floor, but bring him back in the room when the baby gets put in his pen, chair or crib. In time, watching the dog from a distance, the child will lose his

Similarly, if your dog is nervous and high-strung, or if he always tucks his tail between his legs when baby toddles toward him, it's best to keep Pido out of the way, at least until the tot has mastered the art of walking.

Feeding Tip: Poor appetite may result from a deficiency of Vitamin B.1. Giving your dog an all-purpose dog food such as Friskles, which contains liver, will assure an adequate supply of this important vitamin.

Learn To Swim Classes To Begin At YMCA Abe Scharff Branch YMCA will

begin a series of learn-to-swim classes beginning Monday, August 8, 1960 for boys, girls, teenagers, and adults. A small fee will be charged for the course of six lessons. Boys and girls, 6 to 13 years of

age will meet each Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 a. m., to 10:30 a. m. Instructions for girls, 14 to 17 years of age will be each Monday and Thursday from 9:00 a. m., to 10:30 a. m. Ladies classes will begin Wednes-

day, August 10th. The fellowing schedule will be followed each Wednesday and Friday: 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon; 4:00 p. m., to 5:30 p. m., and 7:00 p. m., to 8:30 p. m. The learn to swim schedule for

men will be each Monday and Saturday from 7:00 p. m., to 8:30 p. m. Each person who does not know how to swim is urged to register in one of the groups above. These lessons will cover basic techniques of swimming which will qualify one as a beginner.

Swimming is fun. It is important to know how to swim. Swimming is vital to healthful living. For additional information con-

cerning to above classes please call the YMCA, Ja. 6-2523 for Dan Partee, Physical Director or Fred R. Going down fighting in the jun-Joseph, Executive Secretary.



DR. HOLLIS F. PRICE

LeMoyne College Prexy Attends World Council, St. Andrews, Scotland

Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne College, is in St. Andrews. Socialand attending the summer meetings of the World Council of Churches and International Missionary Council.

the Congo only because they were ordered out by the U.S. Embassy The Memphis educator left Memphis by American Airlines, Friday evening, July 29, and then boarded go back to the jungles to resume a BOAC in New York, Sunday, July their work as soon as conditions 31 for Scotland, Dr. Price will return to the states on August 18.

There were 47 children among While in Scotland, he plans visitthe refugees, and they seemed ing Glasgow and Edinburgh. most eager of all to go back to Dr. Price is a member of the the Congo. Many of them were Church and Society Working Comborn there, and have never known

mittee of the Council which will map plans for the World Assembly scheduled to meet in India in 1961 The British Council of Churches The Air Force transports picked up the refugees Wednesday at is thost to the summer meetings.

Dominicans Face New Political Crisis in Nation

CIUDAD TRUJILLO - (UPI)-The Dominican Republic was plunged into a new political crisis Wednesday with the surprise resignation of President Hector B. Trujillo, brother of the nation's strongman. The National Congress accepted

the resignation after a vain attempt to get Trujllo to change his mind and Vice President Joaquin Videla Balaguer automatically succeeded to the presidency. Trutillo's message to the con-

The grimmest experiences were related by three missionaries of gress presenting his "irrevocable resignation" on grounds of illness who were stationed with their came as a complete suprise The wives and children at Sona Mpanpresident reiterated his desire to step down to a three-man committee sent by the congress to see him and persuade him to with-They were the Revs. Charles Stuart of Worcester, Mass.; Don-ald L. Ellis of Jeffersonville, Ind., draw his resignation in view of the national emergency existing in the

The congressional vote to accept the resignation came after the committee returned and reported the unsuccessful result of its mis-

Trujillo, brother of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, had been chief of state since 1952 His present five-year term was to expire in 1962. He has been reported as in failing health for some time. Balaguer was expected to shake up the cabinet vigorously. The cabinet resigns en masse when a president ends his mandate. Balaguer's assumption of the

presidency marks the first time in a score of years that it has not been held by a member of the Trujillo family.

See Modest Job Gains The mation's employers foresee

only a modest gain in job opportunities before the November pres-idential election, the Labor Depart-Gates has ordered the military and industry agencies concerned to ment reported. It said most einployers anticipate small and mostly agement procedures" to avert more seasonal job uncreases, with the bulk of the rise coming in the nonmanufacturing field.

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Blues Singing Blues In Semi-Pro League

day makes. Had it rained last Sunday, the Federal Compress Blues would have been a little closer to their first championship.

But those never-say-die Hardwood Stars put a spike on the track for the Blues in that extra inning 4-3 victory.

Now once again the Blues are plagued with those end of the season jitters that are as familiar as the smell of wild onions in the country in spring time. SIMPLY SCARED

.The Blues are simply scared. Now here is what could happen. There are two guys on the Hardwood team that are now hitting their weight and haven't been the whole season - Mr. Luster and Mr Scoggins. Now should they wake up in time from their peaceful slumber in batting the Stars will shine again in Division I. The Blues bench strength is weak in reserve power. A few players are carrying the load of the team. Thursday night might very well have been settled as the Stars meet the Blues under the lights at Lincoln.

Goldsmith is coasting along merely to their first championship. of Division IV with no chance of being headed. Should wrap up the thing by the weekend. By winning one of the two remaining games the Letter Carriers could sew up things for the third time in a row in Division III. A tight fight looms in Division IV between the Army General Depot and the William R. Moore team for the second half title. Either team could win this championship. The weeknd could clear up a lot against Bruce. CLEARING SITUATIONS

To all you fans who are familiar | many 64 dollar questions. The Beawith the term "Rusty," I am sure vers came alive long enough to, you will understand the lingo I am ease by the helpless Klondike Athabout to use. All the Semi-Pro Lealetics 6-4, and if those Kelly brogue baseball teams are in the far there are right come Sunday, the turn and some are in the home Blues are in for a big surprise. stretch, and what a difference a Nothing would suit the Kellys better than to knock the Blues off the top in a humiliating defeat.

And they can do just that. In other games played last week, Humko forced out Bruce 6-4, the Dodgers bowed to the Chicks 9-0, the Beavers crushed the Athletics 7-4; the So. Memphis Cubs lashed at Desota Hardwood 9-2; Goldsmith crushed the Trojans 9-0; the Cash Wildcats whipped Ellendale 9-0; The Gems tied the Black Cats 15-15; and Larry Herron struck out 12 and gave up four hits to give Mickey Brothers their first win over Humko 9-3; William R. Moore beat General Depot 7-5; and General Depot slaughtered Nickey Brothers 12-5...

WEEKEND GAMES SATURDAY

At Lincoln - 2 p. m. Tate Red Sox vs. Wildcats. 4 p. m. Letter Carriers vs. Black 7 p. m. Nickey Brothers vs. Gen-

eral Depot. At Knoldike - 4 p. m. Dermon Gems vs. Ellendale.

At Howze - 3 p. m. Mickey. Brothers vs. Hunter Fan. At Orange Mound - 3 p. m. Humko vs. William R. Moore.

SUNDAY At Klondike - 4 p. m. Dodgers vs. Klondike. At Lincoln - 2 p. m. Blues vs. Beavers.

At Howze - 3 p. m. So. Memphis Chicks vs. Hardwood Stars.

At. Orange Mound — 3 p. m., Humko vs. Desoto Hardwood. Tonight (Friday)at Lincoln at

Memphis-Shelby Red Cross Begins First Aid Classes The Memphis - Shelby County | porary care of

Chapter of the American Red Cross sons before the today began accepting registrations sician can be stained. August 16. The classes wil be held at the Standard First Ald cards and may

chapter headquarters at 1400 Cen- then enroll in the Advanced First tral Avenue and will meet every Aid classes if they wish to further Tuesday and Thursday night from their knowledge. 7:00 p. m., until 9:00 p. m., for five

all phases of immediate and tem- at BR. 2-9631.

for Standard First Aid classes The course is free. There is a which will begin Tuesday night 75 cents charge for textbook, Those completing the course will receive

The classes will be held at the The classes are open to anyone classes may do so by calling the over 15 years of age and will cover | Memphis-Shelby County Chapter

Court Refuses To Hold Tobacco Company Liable

died as a result of smoking cigar- Lucky Strike cigarettes, and wheettes for 30 years but refused to hold ther the American Tohacco Co., was the American Tobacco Co., liable for liable for his death.

The decision came after lengthy last. consideration of a \$1.5 million dam. age suit filed by the estate of Edwin P. Green, who died in 1958 of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., at hmg cancer. It was the first time such a suit, directly attacking a toclaim that cigarettes may cause lung claim the agarettes may cause lung damage suit filed by Otto Pritcherd cancer, had gone to a jury.

lung cancer; whether lung cancer arettes for 25 years.

MIAMI - (UPI)-A federal court | caused his death; whether the lung ruled Tuesday that a Miami man cancer was caused by his smoking The jury answered yes on the

first three questions, but no on the A similar damage suit against

Pittsburgh ended in May when the judge ordered a directed verdict of acquibbal, tossing out a \$1,250,000 Pittsburgh cabinet maker. Prichard The 12-member jury ruled on consinded he contracted lung can-four questions: Whether Green had cer from smoking Chesterfield cig-

Congolese Visits Office Of NAACP

NEW YORK — The Republic of the Congo welcomes and needs the aid and support of American Negroes, representatives of the new African nation told Arthur B. Spingarn, NAACP president, and members of the NAACP staff. J. C. Weregemere, member of the tive secretary; Henry Lee Moon, di-

27. They are members of the party of Congolese leaders who accompanied Premier Patrice Lumumba on his mission to the United Nations and to officials of the United States. The two Congo leaders explained the problems and needs of their country and expressed a desire for the development of cordial relations with Negro Americans whose professional and technical knowledge and skills are urgently needed by the Republic of the Congo. Joining Mr. Spingarn in the two-

hour conference with the Congolese were NAACP staff members John A. Morsell, assistant to the execu-

Congo Parliament, and Emanuel rector of public relations; Gloster Nzuzi, commissioner of youth for B. Current, director of branches; the month-old nation, visited the Herbert L. Wright, youth secretary; offices of the NAACP here on July and Randolph L. White, public relations assistant. ALBANY STATE SPEAKER . Dr. Mahlon C. Rhaney, Dean of the

College of Arts and Sciences at

Florida A. and M. University, will deliver the commencement address at Albany State College, August 17 Scheduled to speak to 70 graduates during the Summer Convocation, Dean Rhaney has a background in natural and applied science. He is a graduate of Dillarc University (AB- and the University of Michigan (MS, PhD), having been valedictorian and magna cun laude in his undergraduate college





HONOR MRS. CARLOTTA STEWART WATSON AT BRUNCH

Mrs. Watson, City Teacher Attends Inauguration In Ghana

Members of the B. R. Danner Club of Mt. Pisgah CME Church, honored one of their members, Mrs. Carlotta Stewart Watson upon her return from a trip that took her to Africa and Europe early this week. The event, a "Bunch," was given at the popular Four Way Irene Cleaves, one of the club's members on Tuesday morning.

praising Mrs. Watson after he was presented by Mrs. Cleaves. He comwell she loves a challenge. The dyof information, welcomed the visitors as he gave a few facts to the

The only other person to speak was Mrs. Bernice Calloway who has worked side by side for many years in the Zeta Sorority with Mrs. Stewart-Waston:

The affable Mrs. Stewart-Waston, who is Guidance-Consultant at Booker Washington High School. started her short talk with "Growing Older Gracefully." Growing dread. .. But now she finds life becomes richer as one gains more experience. The church, educational and civic leader says that she al- ORGANIZATIONS wave travels alone because by doing so she gains more and meets more

ATTENDS INAUGURATION

those in Ghana) where she attended part. the Inauguration of President Kwame Nkumah. After this extended trip the Memphis matron expressed the fact that she is much impressed with the Africans. She now feels it an honor and a privledge to be a part of the African heritage.

Mrs. Watson met President Nkumah with whom she had a Press Conference. .. after, which she presented him a book sent him by Mr. Jesse Springer, principal Washington High School here. who also received a book sent back to Memphis to Mr. Springer. and autographed by the President of Ghana. One African Statesman informed

Mrs. Watson that she was not at all like the American Negro that he had seen in the movies. This compliment Mrs. Watson returned to him and his people. I shall always , ,says Mrs. Stewart-Watson. when giving my nationality, sign American (African Decent).

On this trip the Memphis matron also went to Lisbon, Portugal, beria. In previous years, Mrs. Watson has traveled all over the United States. Ten years ago she toured Europe going through France, England, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Luxenburg and Germany. On that same trip she went to the Holly Land in Egypt and spent much time in Greece and Turkey in the Near East. She has also traveled through Brazil and Argentina in South America and to all of the Islands of the Carribbean.

Americans mentioned by Mrs. Watson were Mr. and Mrs. Claude (he is president of the Associated Press and she the famed Etta Moten who are the parents of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish) of Memphis. The Barnett's who go to

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B. R. DANNER CLUB MEMBERS | Africa often, were on the same Jet | Leath Street residence where they and Atty. Thurgood Marshall, and a planist.

> In Chana Mrs. Watson was guest at the Ambassador Hotel where all of the V. I. P.'s stopped. BRUNCH GUESTS

Members of the Church Group and friends who arrived as early as 10:30 Tuesday admiring the large bouquet of pink and yellow gladioli that stood high in a corner were Grill, owned and operated by Mrs. | were Rev. and Mrs. Browning, Mrs. J. B. Boyd (the former Miss Etta Danner for whose father the church Rev. D. W. Browning, pastor of club is named) Mrs. Zana Ward, Mt. Pisgah, was the first to speak Mrs. Maggie Jordan, Miss Hazel Pyles, Mrs. Bernice Calloway, Mrs. Lillie Threats, Mrs. Zenobia Pearce, plimented the honoree for her strong Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, Mrs. Hatand daring personality...telling how tie Swearengen, Mrs. Abora Gwynn, Mrs. Mary Bradley, Mrs. Mamie namic minister, who has a wealth Tuggle, Mrs. Ruby Donoho, Mrs. Bobbie Selferth, Miss Kandi Bryson of Chicago, Mrs. Cleaves and "Your Columnist." Also invited were "Nat" Williams and A. C. Williams from W. D. I. A.

GET-TOGETHER COMMITTEE GIVES TEA FOR CANIDATES

The Universal's Reception room was the scene of a colorfu! tea Sunday evening from 4 to 8...and the room was festive with flowers that centered tables (representing different groups) and were spaced older at one time, she said, was a around the roomy area carrying out specific organization's colors. Each table was centered by a large bouquet.

Among the organizations represented were the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the Silhouettes, the Top Hat and Tails Club. . The Del-Mrs. Stewart - Waston praised tas and the Debonair Set. A few highly the Africans (especially others were scheduled to take

> Hostesses at individual tables were Mrs. Jesse Turner and the Misses Hazel and Lillian Abron, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abron and Mrs. Ethel Wynn who poured tea at the Kappa's in charge of the Top Hat and Tails' table. Assisting here during the evening were Mrs. Phil Booth, Mrs. W. W. Gibson. Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs Stanley Ish and Mrs. Sam Qualls. Serving for the Debonair Set were Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Willis who also assisted Kappa wives and Mrs. Lawrence Westley...Mrs. Vasco Smith and Mrs. Lorraine Osborne

served at the Delta table. Members of the Get-together Committee were Mrs. Maceo Walker the Lewises were guests at the Pierand Mrs. Vasco Smith, co-Chair- re Marques right on the Pacific man...Mrs. Ernest Abron, Mrs. Anderson Bridges, Mrs. Stanley Ish, Miss Erma Laws, Mrs. Katle to California with her parents and Sexton, Mrs. Ruby Spight, Mrs. the Sawyers, will fly home from Hosea Wadell, Mrs. Lillie Wheeler, the coast alone after visiting with and Mrs. Thomas Willis.

Dr. Charles Dinkins, president of Owen College, gave the opening re- in her new Coupe De Ville, a gift marks. Atty A. W. Willis gave a statement as to his campaign... Atty. Russell Sugarmon, Jr., presided as Masters of Ceremontes.

MRS. JOHN PARKER (Ruth) and MR PARKER are back after several weeks on the west ccast where Mrs. Parker says her son, Charlie Lloyd, Jr., graduated from the University of Southern California receiving a degree in music Young Lloyd, who is a native of Memphis and a graduate of Manassas High School and son of the last Dr. Chas. Lloyd, has been appointed to teach music at 112th. Street School in Los Angeles and will continue to play nights at a Lloyd early this week to tell me that some of my relatives the Joe Avant was the house guest of Mrs. means. Johnsons had entertained lavishly for her in L. A. Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. Parker (the latter having gone out to join his wife) stopped daughters are again at their sumoff in Denver with her sister, Mrs. mer cottage at Fox Lake with Mrs. entertained by Judge and Mrs. J.

Flanningan. MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH WIL-LIAMS and their pretty little daughter, Daisy Jo (named for her grandmother) are enroute back to is visiting an uncle and aunt, Mr. their home in Los Angeles after a and Mrs. Arthur Irons who often long vacation here with Mrs. Wil- fly in for weekends in Memphis. liam's mother and her brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Daisy Stevens who has been ill for some time and PINKSTON have as their guest Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens on Mrs. Pinkston's mother, Mrs. Ro-East McLemorc. The couple, both land L. Jones who arrived here who teach in L. A., combined pleasure with an Educational Tour for week. The attractive L. A. Matron which they will get credit for in will also visit with her brother and coming East. Before coming to sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dar-Memphis, they visited Mr. Williams' rington Pipes in the Birmingham relatives in Kentucky. Enroute back they will stop in Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City and one of the National Parks. Among the trip to the west coast with Mrs. tend the National Assemby in L.

that Mrs. Watson took. She also asked the Williams in to dinner mentioned Dr. W. E. B. DuBois The place was just the right spot for Dalsy Jo who spent the entire evening with the Walker's nieces, Celeste and Matalyn McKinny.

> A note from MRS. JULIAN KEL-SO wno is still in Los Angeles. Since we (the C. C. Sawyers, the Robert Lewises and the Thomas Hayes) left the coast she is still having fun and being entertained in style. Last week her activities included a trip to Catalina (by cruise) ...a weekend at Tia Juana, Mexico. . Among the many friends who have entertained for her lately are Atty. Ed Maddox for cocktails. Ed Clayton (whom many of you remember with Jet, Ebony and even when he was with the Louisville Defender) for cocktails. . Dr. and Mrs J. Beck (formerly of Nashville) who honored her at a party...and Rev. and Mrs. Mason Diver who took a group and Mrs. Kelso to Mexico.

MRS. ORA LEE OWEN O'NEIL has returned to her home in Kansas City after visiting her mother and brothers, Mrs. A. B. Owen, Sr., Mrs. A. B. Owen, Jr., and Mr. William Owen and his youngsters while Mrs. Owen was on the YWCA Tour. Among the large number of Memphians extending courtesies to the native Memphian were Mrs. "Bob" Roberts, Mrs. Curtis Williams and Mrs. "Buddy" Tarpley.

MRS. CALLIE STEVENS is back after attending the Alpha Kappa Alpha's Leadership Conference in Detroit early in July. Driving up with Mrs. Stevens who has been the basileus of the local A. K. A. chapter for the past 4 years were little Celeste and Matalyn McKinny.

REV. AND MRS. D. W. BROWN-NG are back home after visiting Rev. Browning's relatives in Winston-Salem and Durham, N. C Visiting the Brownings this week table. Assistang her during the are their young niece, Kanda Bryson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryson of Chicago.

> MR. AND MRS. C. C. SAWYER and MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEWIS, JR., are back after an extended trip to the West Coast .after which they drove to Texas and left their car and took a plane to Mexico. In Mexico City the two Memphis couples were guests at Hotel Alferr. In Acapulco (where they spent 5 days) the Sawyers and where they had a complete rest. Little Sharon Lewis, who drove out ents left. Mrs. Sawyer is seen around from her husband.

Mexico after a month in Los Angeles. Going down with them were their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Westley Groves and a younger daughter, Miss Tommye Kay Hayes. The Hayes are enroute home too.

W. B. WOODS who is spending most of the summer (as usual) at his summer home in Saugatuch, Mich., on the lake.

Eunice Snell at the Tri State Bank.

MRS. A. A. LATTING and her Alfreda Qualis. There they were Latting's father, Mr. "J. G." Ish. Atty. Lating drove up with them, but returned home and will take his vacation later.

MRS. HELEN SHELBY left last week for New York City where she

DR. AND MRS. CHARLES from her home in Los Angeles last

community. LINKS, INC., were saddened (and especially were we in Memphis) many friends who entertained for over the sudden death of one of the L. A. couple were Mr. and Mrs. our past national officers, MISS James Walker (she's Willa) who was ELOIS BUCHANAN, Chicago Bacwith the Williams' during recent teriologist who was supposed to at-George Stevens, Last Thursday A. along with Mrs. Helen Howard evening was quite an enjoyable one (T. R. M.) Miss Buchanan died last at the Walker's newly decorated week in Chicago.

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FEATURE ATTRACTION of Tennessee State Uni- | day Institute will begin August 11 and feature versity's third annual Farm and Home Institute, three public meetings and 18 commercial and this year will be Chicago's Mel-Tone Singers. University lecture - demonstrations built ground The gospel and religious music recording artists the theme "Modern Trends in Farm and Home will be presented in public concert August 11 at Living." 8 p.m. in Kean Hall. The Farm and Home's two-



SCHOOL and YOUR CHILD

By JOHN COREY

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CAN PARENTS BE TRUSTED WITH KNOWING CHILD'S 1Q? Should parents know their children's IQ's?

Up to now, school officials have generally voiced a firm "No." They have classified as top secret the scores your child made on schooladministered intelligence tests. Only teachers and sometimes employers, got to see these magic numbers.

Yet the use made of IQ's by schools, colleges, employers, and the military shapes to a considerable extent the lives of millions - often without toe individual even know- | dents who have gone through a ang about it.

IQ can be a factor in determining whether one is placed in a slow, average, or fast class at school, they would have had if they had where ability grouping is the coming thing; which college he at- ards." But he admits there isn't a tends; whether he's admitted to great deal of research to back up college at all; what assignment he's this opinion. given in the Army; whether he's officer mattential; whether a company hires him or not.

If a single figure can wield such an influence on one's future, why shouldn't the person or his parents whose lives are most affected by it, be hold the 10? Schoolmen, who know their trade,

have given some good reasons. One big reason is that the public has thought of TQ as a divine number signifying one's exact intelli-

gence. That it's an all-revealing as teachers know the child's IQ. fortunetetter. This impression - which is com-

ain explosive thetals symmon.

ble of maining one psychologically for life. A mother and fether, discovering that Juntor's IQ is below average MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HAY(100 or ampler), for statute, may
ES, JR., are also vacationing in
Mexico after a month in Los Anbelieve the child documed to failure in any endeavor requiring reason and intelligence. Too often, the

child debects this disappointment and develops feelings of inferiority which can haunt him indefinitely. On the other hand, parents of a high IQar may consider that their A note from my God-Father, DR. offspring carries in his brain a guarateed ticket to success in lite. And the higher the IQ the greater

the success he's born to be. This apparent public ignorance about IQ has triggered a change BACK home after visiting friends in thinking among educators, Many large Jazz House there. He also in Memphis is MRS. BARBARA now advocate or practice revealing plans to work on his masters right SKINNER AVANT who has lived to parents their children's IQ away. A call came from Mrs. in Durham, Atty. Avant's home for but only with a clear accompanythe past 12 or more years. Here Mrs. ing explanation of what IQ really for him.

> Henry Chauncey is president of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., a non-profit organization established by professional groups in 1947. It has administtered tests to millions of students throughout America. Chauncey suggests that school authorities, as a matter of policy, should tell moms and dads how Junior scored on his tests. Even when the parents don't ask. This goes for both educated and uneducated parents, he adds.

But like other educators, Chauncey insists on a definite explanattion. The naked IQ number without interpretation is dangerous! How would Chauncey interpret IQ to a parent?

tion known as Binghampton. Here First, he'd puncture the popular notion that intelligence tests measure inborn ability the way bathroom scales record one's weight. This spares bruising the parents' ego.

IQ measures a person's "developed ability", says the testing expert. This ability stems from a combination of what a person inherited and his environmental influences, including his training at home and at school.

Even the type of school one attends can alter the IQ, Chauncey thinks. "I feel rather sure that stureally first-nate school will have higher scores on an intelligence test, or scholastic aptitude test, than coasted in a school without stand-

Chauncey prefers the term "aoddemic aptitude" rather than "intellingence" for these tests. "No test measures the pure inherited element," he emphasizes. "Whatever we are measuring has to come through what the person has learned." All of this means that an IQ

figure gives some initioation of how well one can use reading, writing, and rumbers to working out probtems and floing things. Therefore, it's important that parents as well After all, mother and father make the long haul with Junior, whereas pletely false - has buthed IQ into a reacher is with him for only veloped ability equips them to guide him into the future more ably

Parents must help Junior choose realistic goals - what college to atbend, for instance, and what vocation he's do best in:

Even here, Chauncey suggests paution. Tramendous ambition and motivation make it possible to succeed where one would have thought it impossible, judging from IQ only. So don't throw a complete barrier across a goal set by Junior even if you're almost sure he lacks the precessary ability. Some individuals, like Jack London, are "late bloomers." (London educated himself after reaching manhood and went on to become a great adven-

ture writter.) But inform a low IQ child of the tough road ahead. And at the same time, don't set a goal too high for Juntor just because you're personally ambitious

"No parents, however eager, would ignore the evidence of a physical enamination and urge any young person to undertake what is physically beyond him - and it is just as important in the intellectual realm that we take an equally same point of view", Chauncey explains. "A life should be built soundly on the itruth about one's self. Not

to kid one's self is the beginning of wisdom." STIFF FIGHT AHEAD Vice President Richard M. Nixon has sized up Senator John F.

Kennedy as a highly formidable opponent aganist whom he will campaign vigorously across the

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Frank Morris Holmes, Pioneer Memphian, Dies Here Recently

Memphis' ploneer settlers, Frank M. Holmes, Sr. Just after the Civil War the Holmes family, along with the Tillman family, brought 25 acres of land each and moved into the sec-

Death recently olaimed one of

the late Mr. Holmes was porn. Holmes Avenue in the section was later named for this illustrious fam-Mr. Holmes, a dedicated and devoted church worker, became one of the charter members in the founding of the Old Tyler AME Church in 1903. He remained one of the few chartered members who celebrated the opening of another

beautiful edifice at 568 Carpenter, renamed New Tyler AME Church. OPENED PARK In 1922, Mr. Holmes opened Holmes Park directly behind his home site as an amusement center for the public. Many happy hours were spent by social, civic and church groups surrounded by the beauty of nature in all its serenity and :lignity. The park was sold in 1952 to make way for commercial enter-

A master carpenter by profesion, Mr. Holmes' craftmanship still remains as a monument to him in the many homes and business places that he erected. Ironically, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes' 25th Wedding Anniversary of wedded bliss on June 8 was marred by his entrance into Crump Hospital for an operation on the same day. The past several years had brought illness to this quiet person who died July 7 et E. H. Crump Hospital.

prises.

He leaves a devoted wife, Mrs. Clara Holmes, two daughters, Mrs. Edith Robinson and Miss Mattie L Holmes, Memphis city school teachers at Dunbar School; and three sons, Messrs. Frank Holmes, Jr., Howard Holmes, Clarence Holmes and four grandchildren.

Eulogy services were held at New Tyler AME, where the Rev. Robert . McRae, pastor of the church, officiated. Rev. McRae was assisted by Dr. Henry Bunton, pestor of Mt. Olive Cathedral. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Nixon And Lodge Head For Meeting With Eisenhower

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon held five hours of strategy talks with party leaders here Monday, then flew with running mate Henry Cabot Lodge to Newport, R. I., for a conference with President Eisenhower.

Nixon and Lodge left National Airport for the summer White House at 3:51 p. m., EDT.

After the Washington sessions the Nixon camp reported that the vice-president and Lodge plan to "blanket the United States like it has never been blanketed before." An aide called it "the best coordinated campaign in presidential history." The Nixon camp also reported

that the vice president would remain in Washington while Congress is in sessioff, including "any Saturdays."

Nixon also was reported to believe it would be "in the best interests of the American people" if Sens, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic presidential candidates, also attended Saturday sessions.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller also was being kept abreast of the Nixon planning. The vice president had telephone conversations Sunday night with both the

Nixon's busy day began at a breakfast conference with Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirkson, Ill., who will take a key part in a congressional session expected to take up planks of both party platforms.

After this meeting, Nixon and Dirksen announced they would push five pieces of "must" legislation during the August sessions: Foreign aid appropriations, defense appropriations, medical care for the aged, a minimum wage increase and farm legislation.

After the session with Dirksen. Nixon met with staff members and former GOP National Chairmail Leonard Hall to discuss general campaign matters and Nixon's

Church, Segregation Discussed At Highlander School Site

MENDHIS WOALD & Salurday, August 8, 1600 18.

"Our problem in the South is partly due to the fact that the Christian Church is so deeply involved in the structure of society that it cannot take independent action against a particular social evil," said Rev. William A. Dennis, of Chattanooga, addressing an in-ter-racial Highlander Polk School workshop this week on the subject

jof "The Church and Segregation." The workshop, which dealt with Political Leadership and Community Development, was addressed also by Rev. C. T. vivian and A. J. Steele, Attorney, both of Nashville, Rev. S. S. Seay, Executive Secretary of the Montgomery Improvement Association, Montgomery, Alabama, and Kwa O. Hagen is a guest of and was sent to Highlander as a part of his educational tour of the United States.

The 46 participants Negro and white adult community leaders, ministers, and educators from a number of southern states, agreed that the privilege of franchise, which is the legal right of all citizens, will be realized completely by Negroes only through courageous and persistent effort to use it, workshop stressed the need for days.

more extensive training and or ganiaztion for progressive cities

ship, The final session of the workshop held tonight, was a festival which adult participants for with 4. teen-agers, members of the interracial Highlander Youth Project, to present a dramatic program depicting the Negroes' long struggle for first class citizenship in the South.

Myles Horton, Director of High lander Folk School, stated that the coordinated Youth Project and Residential Workshop program this week represent a new director in social progress, characterized b active responsibility of youth in the problems of community life: the State Department of the U. S. | the South. "The welding of old spe new generations has created som new problems, and some large he possibilities for solving them, said.

Horton stated that the man questions coming to the school'it garding its position in the repidly growing integration movement hav made it necessary to prepare Api publish a clear statement of the Highlander stand, and this will about and to use it intelligently. The available to the public in attent

FEEL VIRUS CAN CAUSE CONTAGIOUS" CANCERS

Agriculture Department reported experiments and other cancer a Saturday that recent studies with search "suggests a reversal or poultry cancer have "established a long held belief that a disease little more firmly" the belief that er is or is not contagious." viruses cause some forms of ani- Officials said the contactor mal and human cancers.

ed cancers may be contagious. the virus and the susceptibility.

Experiments with a form of the host. poultry cancer, long considered non-contagious, have shown that

"Overwhelming evidence has us. Thirty-five of the come out of two trials at the Agri- group died of the disease.

ing that the virus of rous sarcoma received a smaller virus dose was transmitted to healthy chick- 6 of the 59 died. ens raised in direct contact with birds innoculated with the virus." Tumors in the birds infected by contact were found identical with an inoculated group, but separate those developed in the inoculated from them by a wire-mesh screen

The studies were made by R. B. found that the number of tun-size scientist stationed at the East Lansing laboratory Lansing laboratory.

The report on his work said that by showing the contagious nature of one cancer virus, "It's now possible to speculate whether similar virus-caused cancers may be con-

first stumping swing, which begins Tuesday.

Lodge joined Nixon later, along with his son, George, assistant labor secretary of public affairs; Republican National Chairman Thruston B. Morton; Attorney General William P. Rogers, and other aides.

The vice president will visit Nevada, California, Hawaii, and Washington state in a four-day serial swing beginning early Tues-day morning.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Th | The department said Burmests

of a virus-caused disease may The report said this raised the from case to case, depending possibility that some virus produc- individual cases on the strength of

the disease can be transmitted by ments, 45 healthy chickeds contact, the report said. It adda group of chickens inc with the rous sercome cand culture Department poultry labor- other test, 59 healthy blids atory at East Lansing, Mich., show- confined with a group which

In a "check" experiment, a ground of healthy birds was reared close birds. Virus from the contact in-fected birds was identical to the test, none of the "healthy" grou virus used in the original inocula- died. Burmester also reporte

BERLIN AGAIN

Two leaders in the West Government have expres hope that both Senator Joh Kennedy and Vice Pre-Nixon would take a firm po on Berlin during the Bresidentia

Senators Josephin Lipschitz Millster for the Interior, and Pa Herts, Minister for Beon have said that they expected: viet Premier Khrushchev to new negotiations on Berlin after a new administration office in January,



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Polio Time

It is time for all those who have not had booster shots, for protection against infantile paralysis, to get them as quickly as possible.

Although science is close to the development of a pill which could effect immunization against polio, this pill is not ready, or thoroughly tested, and one of the two available polio serums should be utilized in 1960.

We should point out in this editorial that while polio usually strikes younger people, it can and does strike people up to forty-five years of age with startling frequency. And even those above forty-five are not exempt from the ravages of this crippling disease.

The peak of the polio season usually comes in late July, or August or September. Polio shots, to be effective at a time of maximum danger, are therefore overdue.

Although the incidence of infantile paralysis has been tremendously reduced by vaccines made available in recent years, the average reader would be shocked to know that the total number of polio cases is still surprisingly near that of preserum years. Great progress has been made in eliminating paralytic polio, but cases of paralytic polio among children are still occurring, and it is doubly regrettable that they are occurring when seurms are available which could prevent these individual tragedies.

The Die is Cast and We Have the Records

According to our system, the nominations for President of the United States and his vice president are made by political conventions. There are two major parties in this country from which the nominees are chosen; these conventions have met and of the judges "shameful." He addmade known the choice they would put before the country. The candidates are now at work stating and demonstrating

to the people their fitness and qualifications for the task of taking the country through the most critical years of its existence.

The next four years will take the nation away from the crossroads; it will be on its way and the importance attached still be at every hearing, Lord willto the wise selection of its leader cannot be overstressed.

The nation has before it the candidates of both major parties; the Democrats and Republicans are on the trail for the November prize. One will win.

On the Democratic side of the ledger we have two men; one attested by former President Truman as a question mark lic facilities in those cities. as to whether his young years are ready for the job, and whether the job is ready for him. That gentleman is John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the top man on the ticket. Outside the Senate records he is hardly known. He is young, affable, from a good family and apparently has a bright future. He is both young and untried.

Lyndon Johnson, on the ticket for Vice President, is of mature years; probably the stronger of the team—and he has a scheduled for fall of 1958 but was record.

He has been majority leader of the Senate for half a generation; he has had the opportunity to show the world who tion against the officials in the he is, and what may be expected of him.

A glance at congressional records would question whether he has made his good offices felt in the program of progressive legislation and especially that of civil rights, which phase apparently his party would make the most of in its platform.

Nów, in common fairness, Mr. Johnson has passed up excellent opportunities to demonstrate the weight and fitness he possesses for the high office of Vice President, in not using this for the passing of effective civil rights. On several occasions he proved not equal to the task of getting this important legislation before the Senate body. He failed to exert sufficient strength to invoke cloture when his fellow Democrats in charge of Senate majorities preferred to stage filibusters and talkafests to allowing an honest vote on honest measures affecting the whole country.

Senator Johnson is truly one of the tall timbers in the forest of prestige and influence. That influence did not help out when the teeth were taken out of the current civil rights measure in more about the factors involved. order to get it by the body over which Senator Johnson has been a majority leader so long.

Now, on the other side of the fence we have two gentlemen of proven ability; these two also have public records. They have been before the American people and the world for a long time and both have given excellent accounts of themselves. Richard Nixon heads the ticket of the Republican Party; he

has been Vice President of this country in its tragic years; its years of struggle to keep the world at peace. We have had no shooting wars and though young himself, fate and fortune have been good to him; they have allowed him to make a record ule to move troops into Katanga, and a name in the annals of state.

It was early demonstrated in the Eisenhower administration that he was more than an ordinary Vice President; the realization that a Vice President was only one heart-beat to the presidency, has worked favorably in the area of this office ever since he was selected.

President Eisenhower was quick to make such observation and began early to include him in secret cabinet meetings and those premises of confidential service, the most important arm U. N. must not interfere with the of the government.

He is a world traveler and an able administrator in his

For Vice President, the name of Henry Cabot Lodge would sound as the top name on the ticket. When the Cabots used to of U. N. troops would be an "act speak "to the lodges and the lodges spoke to God," there has of aggression," made his announcebeen an admiration for that family inferred in this old saying. ment following an emergency cab-

Henry Cabot Lodge has been in the diplomatic service for actly what "armed forces" he a long time; he has proven his steel in world affairs and the would use but it was supposed he UN Congress and in many avenues of service.

He would make a great President of the United States and territory which he claimed to uture might hold just such an offering the future might hold just such an offering.

The campaign is on; the country has before it both men has most of the Congo's mineral tried and untried to the fullest extent; it has the record of the wealth, has been kept by some tried and it fully realizes that the crossroads are in sight and 4,000 Belgian troops since the whatever turn is made at the fork will determine the fortune Congolese army revolt broke out and future of this country.

We have the records. The people can intelligently make N. troops. their own decision,

United States

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—In Ottawa, Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker accused Russia of following a policy of "aggression Communism" in the Conso and trying to operate independently of the United Nations.

In Tunis, official sources said Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba will stop over in Tunisia Wednesday on his way home from New York to meet with Tunisian Premier Habib Bourguiba.

-In New Delhi, Indian announced it would send a 36-man air force contingent to join the U. N. forces in the Congo.

-Moscow Radio announced that the Kremlin had appointed Mikhail Danilovich Yakoviev as Soviet ambassador to the Congo.

In Elizabethville, Premier Tshmobe's Katanga government took further steps to consolidate the independence it proclaimed last month, including a move to establish its own national bank,

Hammarskiold was understood to have recommended a more speedy withdrawal of Belgian troops, thus far the Belgians have announced the withdrawal of only 1,500 of their 10,000 in the Congo.

Judges Rule

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"merits" of the case. Retrial of the case was held here in Memphis on June 27.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley NAACP attorney from New York, at that time called the "Street carmotor bus" issue introduced by defense attorneys another "delaying tactic" and argued that taking the issue to the Tennessee Supreme Court "could take until the

The "street car-motor bus" issue was brought up by defense attorneys during the first bus hearing in January of 1958 but the judges ignored it then. Instead, they agreed with another defense motion that the case should be dismissed on grounds that Evers got on the bus for the sole purpose for creating the incident. The United States Supreme Court called the grounds on which the case was dismissed "insignificant in this particular

EVERS: "SHAMEFUL"

Evers called the Tuesday ruling ed: "This is obviously an attempt to wear me down, to hope that in delaying the case continuously I will miss one of the hearings giving them cause to dismiss it.

"But they can delay it for 20 years," Evers added, "and I will

Memphis Negro attorneys who have filed suits for plaintiffs in Federal Court here haven't been given a favorable decision yet Busses have long been integrated in Knoxville, Nashville and Chattanooga as have some other pub-

MEMPHIS STATE CASE The only public facility that has been integrated in Memphis as a result of a federal suit is Memphis State University, and that desegregation came only after MSU officials announced in 1959 that they could no longer bar Negroes. Integration of Memphis State was blocked when MSU officials cancelled the desegregation and Judge Boyd refused to issue an injuncythen five-year-old case. Judge Boyd also refused to order Negroes be admitted to the University the spring semester, causing the NAACP to bring him before the appelate court in Cincinnati to "show cause" why he should not issue an injunction against the

The library case, filed in 1958, has also been kicked back and fourth. Probably the most memorable delay came when Judge Boyd set the hearing for February of 1959, then excused himself a few days before the scheduled hearing on the grounds that his son, Marion S. Boyd Jr., is connected with the defense. The most recent delay in a decision in this case came on June 28 when Judge Miller Miller scheduled another hearing for November so he could learn No dates for hearing the other federal suits - attacking segregation in recreational facilities, school,

Kalanga Premier

taurant - have been set.

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Ellis Auditorium, the airport res-

the world organization was determined to send troops into the Katanga despite Tshombe's warning. "There is no change in the schedthe spokesman said.

Although the spokesman said he still was unable to say what troops were going into the Katanga, it was understood that 500 Swedes and 500 Moroccans would be flown in Belgian Sabena Airline planes Saturday from Leopoldville to Elisabethville.

In Brussels, Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens declared that the Katanga's premier's independence claims. He told a news conference the U. N. military intervention in Katanga "must not become a cloak for political operations."

Tshombe, declaring that entry inet meeting. He did not say exmeant the still-armed remnants of The peace in the Katanga, which

early in July. The Belgians have said they will not oppose the U.

WHEN I reached Barbara is found." Coleman's apartment 1 was surprised to find the whole clan nounced firmly. "Of -surse Dad to Barbara and got another nod, gathered there, waiting for me, had a change of heart. He real- He came back to me.

CHAPTER 17

face sober and thoughtful.

striated brow.

Bradford Cornell," he told me. spend with him." "He said they were having troutruth and take measures."

"What kind of measures?" I asked. "A criminal prosecution Wouldn't he know?"

'On what grounds?' the background, railing at nim absolutely clear." and egging him on. She sound-

ed half-hysterical." "I know, They were in my office this morning."

I hung up on him." "Rude," I said. "But effec-

fly ought to discuss it with you. When I called Barbara she told me you'd be here this evening. So I got in touch with Vickie and Gil and asked them to meet us here."

"What does it all mean?" Barbara asked.

"Because now your father's estate may be distributed according to the rules of intestacy.

She looked at me helplessly. Gil Dodd supplied the definition. "Intestacy prevails when a man leaves no will."

the rest would go to you and Adam and Victoria, to be divided three ways." They were staring at me.

"Unless," I added, "the will!

"It won't be," Victoria an-Victoria Dodd toked severe in ized now wrong it was, now!

the room and he moved toward bara's mouth, "Ironic, isn't it? handle it." me, his eyes intense under a Lorraine married Dad for his money. Take the lion's share them "that a will contest can "I had a call from Lorraine's away and it negates all those be long and costly." lawyer, Scott, Chap named years she forced herself to "Let mr get this straight,"

"That is the usual procedure."

"And didn't Rogers leave his "He did." "Well, what happened to it?"

"I don't know." "How about Rogers?

"Mr. Rogers is traveling in I paused and took them all in daughter.

with my eyes. "I am not your er's will in order to put money countered no obstacles. sider. You know what I did? in anybody's pocket, I admit my position as a lawyer"

> suggested otherwise." "Lorraine suggests other wise."

you telling us, Scott, that a missing will cannot be probated?" "No such thing. The Surro-

gate may probate a lost or miss. ing will if its provisions can be clearly and distinctly proved." was in private practice now and "How can they if the will is doing fairly well, missing?

"By the testimony of at least two credible witnesses. And the court will accept a correct copy ary toan, you know." as equivalent to one of the wit-

"Then Lorraine may freeze us out after all."

"The possibility exists. But be in nock up to his ears, she would first have to prove the time of your tather's death during his lifetime.'

"Can she do that?" "She'll certainly try." "We'll fight her all the way!"

"I think you should," I caid Adam gianced at Victoris and got a vigorous noo, He turned

"All right, Scott, We're mourning black, Gil Dodd sat utterly unjust to disinherit his agreed. We'd like you to reprebeside her, his square brown own children and seave every- sent us in this matter. If there's thing to that dreadful woman," going to be a legal fight over Adam Coleman was prowling A thin smile touched Bar the estate, you're the man to

"You understand," I told

"Yes." Victoms nodded "And we teel you should have a retainer. Adam is nard-pressed at money." She looked at nim. 'Gil.'

He withdrew a checkbook from his breast pocket and spread it open on my desk. "Will five hundred cover it?" ne

"Now, Gil," his wife said, "We agreed on a thousand, Let a not quibble.

Dodd exhaled a sigh and began writing in the neat precise Europe and I don't know where hand of an accountant. He, i "Conspiracy to defraud. I to reach nim. There is one recalled, nac been an auditor could hear Lorraine's voice in thing, however, I'd like to make in one of the Coleman Hotels when he first met the boss's

Victoria was no beauty, but benefactor. I have not sup- she did represent a large step pressed the copy of your fath up the ladder. His courtship en-

Victoria needed a husband the sum is temptingly large, test and M. Parker Coleman was something even larger is in- pleased to assist. Dodd was, volved, a matter of ethics and after all, a professional man, a C.P.A. with a record of com-Gil Dodd smiled. "Nobody petence and efficiency.

Old M.P. nad footed the bill for a splash, wedding and within a year his new son-in-taw Adam was frowning. "Are became chief auditor for the entire Coleman chain. Dodd's ability and diligence quickly stifled any indictment for nepotism. But it didn't tast.

Dodd got axed when the old man disinherited his brood. He

Adam watched him with frown of embarrassment. "Thanks, Gil. This is a tempor-

Dodd shrugged. It was money down the drain if Adam lost his inheritance. And if ne tost the Duncan case, too, Adam would

"A dead body was in my car, it panicked me, i didn't know what to do. Then I got in and started driving . . The story moves to a climax here tomorrow.

Dentistry Can Extend Human Life Ten Years By RUTHIE HARRIS BLACK

Dental Hygienist

plete physical, mental, and social Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gardner well-being."

of achievement without dental Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Selary, mentally the responsibility of the Mary Jane, individual. Modern dental science can point the way to a healthy mouth through prevention and control - provided that the individual recognizes and assumes his responsibility of acquiring and maintaining the best dental health he is capable of achieving.

practicing protective health habits Wells, son, Talla, Jr. from childhood. It is the responsibility of the schools to help children develop proper habits, practices, and attitudes, and to provide the knowledge upon which desirable dental health practices are found- 999 Woodlawn, son, James Aned. Health education should be a thony. continuous process, and should be Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Holmes, 1294 associated with specific events No. McNeal, daughter, Debra Denwhich are constantly occuring.

A guide can be obtained through JULY 27 the Jefferson County Dental Study Club of which Dr. John W. Nixon is president. This guide is designed as a source of factual information on dental health to aid teach-

Rev. Paul Fowlkes, former pastor of **Montgomery Youths** Atlanta's Hoisey Temple CME Church, passed at her home early **Put On Probation**

MONTGOMERY, Als. - (ANP) - Eleven white and four Negro youths were put on probation last week in connection with two weekelementary school. They were among end gang skirmishes with a warning they can expect tougher treatment next time.

The white teen-agers were given probation during the morning and JULY 28 the Negro youths were called in for a conference later in the day. They also were placed an probation on recommendation of Police Commisstoner L. B. Sullivan.

Nixon Arrives (Continued from Page One)

Nixon and his wife had rested only briefly after a tough 21-hour schedule on the first day of his



Memphis New **Parents** Are

No. Second, a daughter, Izola

Eldridge, a son, Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Simmons, 373 S. Wellington, daughter, Regina

Neal Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mitchell

Mr, and Mrs. Leon Fowler, 1680 Kansas, son, Melvin.

JULY 24 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert W. Doss 1160 Bammel, son, Jackie Dimy-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benson, 1253 No. Bellevue, daughter, Sandra Gail.

Walker, a son.

E. Utah, daughter, Gloria Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jackson, 1959 Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Triplett, 1146

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Green 3431 Cook, a son, Robert Earl. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tillis, 160 Silverage, a daughter, Vivian. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randolph

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Cathy, 3907 Fizer, a son, Kim. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Stanfield,

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Williams, 605 Brown Mall, son, Allen Eugene. JULY 25 Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Matthews 1043 Tupelo, a son, James,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Rodgers. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Milligan Mr. and Mrs. James Pete, 577 Leath, a daughter, Juanita. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Edmonds.

1309 Austin, a son, Stewart Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Bullard, 386 Lucy, a daughter, Tonye La-

3892 Fizer, son, Wade.

But total health is not possible JULY 26 health. Dental health is funda- 880 LeMoyne Park, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols, 199 Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jamison. 1197 Texas, daughter, Glenda Fay. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stotts, 3052 Tilman Cove, daughter, Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Smith, 224 Greenlaw, daughter, Veronica, Good health comes from actually Mr. and Mrs. Talla Jackson, 730

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernes Lainer, 864 Tampa, son, Ernest Lee. Mr. and Mrs Jesise L. Hurd, 1106 Tully, son, Jessie Jr. Mr and Mrs. James A. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander, 1073 Walker Place, son. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boothe, 1135 University, daughter, Anna Ree. Mr. and Mrs. William King, 1116 Bammel, daughter, Zelodious. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Yarbrough,

454 McFarland, daughter, Paula Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Melton Hennings, 3050 Tillman, daughter, Iris Len-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Totten, 1567 Hampion, daughter, Teresa Ann. Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman. 709-D Wells, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Gooden, 903 Mosby, son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailet, 692-D Wortham, son, Emmanuel. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, 1509 Monsarrat, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sain, 1020 Ethel, son, Barry Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory, 705 No. Third, daughter, Sharon Fay

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walls, 736 Marnle, son, Reginald Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Thomas, 595 Huron, son, Calvin. four-day opening campaign swing. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie

Mr. and Mrs. Horge Jones, 961 Hix, a daughter.

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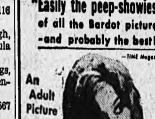
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News that Belgian troops would

linuing Congo crisis Monday:

ble locating Dad's will, and did Adam said. "There must have the moment, so Gil nas gener-I have any suggestions. I told been a copy of the will. Don't ously offered to advance the him no. Then his voice changed, lawyers generally keep a car-It suddenly grew sharp and bon in the files?" tough. He said you had a copy in your office, but you were suppressing it, probably at my files in your custody when he request and for my benefit. He retired? said he intended to learn the

against us if necessary."

"Cornell advised me to recon-

"Anyway, I thought the fam-

"Just what you heard." I said. "Cornell can't find the original will and I can't find the copy. Naturally, your stepmother is frantic.' "But why?"

"Instead of being disinherited completely," I said, "with the that the will was in existence at whole estate going to Lorraine, she would get only a third, and or was fraudulently destroyed

AFRICAN LEADER INJURED-A nurse attends Tom Mboya, nationalist leader of Kenya, after he was rushed to a hospital in Nairobi with a mild concussion and fractured elbow. Mboya,

29, was injured in an automobile accident 200 miles from

Nairobi just after he had returned from the United States.

Senate Supports (Continued from Page One) Southern way of life. We feel that the time is long past due when those who have offered life and

limb in defense of the American

ideal of the quality of all men en-

joy that equality within their own

country and in their lifetime." The students ad veterans who participated in this demonstration have urged every citizen, civic group, veterans organization and similar bodies in sympathy with this law to wire their Congressman NOW in support of this measure. More such demonstrations by "sitin" leaders and veterans are planned when Congres reconvenes

be pulled out as U. N. troops ar-

rived sparked panie among the

white population of Elisabethville.

TOWN TOPICS

HOW DID FRED

August 15th, A "March on Washington" by Negro veterans during this session of Congress has been proposed. pastoring other CME churches in the Atlanta area before assignment

Ex-Atlanta Pastor's Mother Passes In Tennessee Home DYERSBURG, Tenn, - (SNS)-

Mrs. Earlie Fowlkes, mother of the

Tuesday morning following an extended illness. Mrs. Fowlkes, the wife of Mitchell Fowlkes, who survives her, was City" section of North Dyersburg, pioneer residents of the "Future City" section of North Dyesrburg, residing at 123 North St. Joseph St. Rev. Mr. Fowlkes pastored Holsey Temple for ten years before his assignment last year to a Memphis. Tenn, church. He was a graduate of Gammon Theological Seminary

to Miami and returning to Atlanta. HALTS HOLDUP DES MOINES, Iowa-A service Hundreds of whites threw belongings into their cars and trucks and station attendant, Richard Renozo, began a trek toward neighboring routed a holdup man by squirting Southern Rhodesia in the second him with a carbon dioxie fire exexodus from the city in a month. tinguisher.

> HE FELL THROUGH WHAT ON some scaffolding. EARTH WAS HE DOING

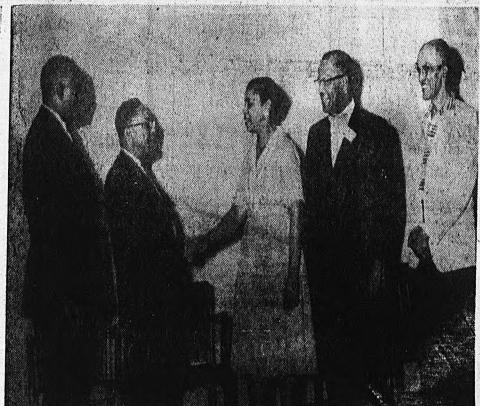
THERE?

EUROPE-TOURING AKA'S AT N. Y. INTERNATIONAL Alpha Sorority as they prepare to board a TWA AIRPORT - TWA official James Plinton bids farewell superjet for a month's tour of Europe. Some of the

to Dr. Marjorie Parker, leader of the Alpha Kappa group will also visit Africa, Dakar, Monrovia, Accra,

Lagos and Casablanca. Freddye Henderson, director of Henderson Travel Service, escorted the group.

Teachers Re-Evaluate National Role, Applaud Rights Efforts



are the Rev. L. H. Pitts (left), vice president, and no person was immediately named to fill it.

AT ATA HELM - Dr. Lelia A. Bradby (center) of | Dr. Walter Ridley, (second from left), treasurer. Alken, S.C.s new president of the American Dr. H. Councill Trenholm (right), ATA executive Teachers Association, is congratulated by out- secretary, announced he will retire Dec. 31 from going president, G. W. Brooks following her the post he has filled on a voluntary basis for at the 57th annual meeting of the ATA the last 20 years. A new position of full-time, (July 24-26) at Tuskegee Institute. Other officers paid ATA executive secretary was created, but

Jewel Says Husband's Tolerance Permits Legal, Political Work

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By MATTIE SMITH COLIN

CHICAGO (ANP) - Illinois Alternate GOP Delegate Jewel Stradford Rogers, who along with seven others, seconded the nomination of Vice President Nixon, credits her husband John's tolerance for making it possible for her to actively participate in politics and practice her profession at the same time.

The pretty vice chairman of the bining the careers of both home-Mid West Volunteers for Nixon maker and attorney at law, the said: "Jack has been extremely native Chicagoan linds time to understanding, as well as tolerant participate in not only organiza-COLLEGE of both my professional and poli-tions relating to her profession, but to her community as well.

TO CAMPAIGN FOR NIXON Jewel, who is already cementing Bar Association and is past coplans to actively campaign for chairman of the international re-Nixon throughout the Midwest, lations committee of the Chicago stated that the campaign for the Volunteers is scheduled for the

first week in August. In addition to successfully com-

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of Chicago law school graduate made national headlines.

In May, 1955, Jewel was appointed as the first Negro woman assistant United States attorney, a post she served with distinction until 1958, when she resigned shortly before the birth of John,

The charming and gracious young Chicago Portia, who was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court along with her law partner husband, is a graduate of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Women's Bar, of which she is a Recently, the pressing demands of her profession, coupled with political, civic and church activity in appearance, and possessing the unque combination of beauty and (she is amember of the board of trustees, St. Mark Methodist able wardrobe that would give Church) prevented her from engaging in a favorite pastime, tennis, a game she plays with exceptional skill and likes tremend-

Unlike some professional women, she has remained feminine as evidenced not only in her well former member of the board of chosen wardrobe, but her devotion directors of the Federal Bar Association has lent her energy, time But Wednesday night was not and effort to include: The Chicago Urban League, Maxwell Street Young Men's Christian Association and the Chicago Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

> Benson asks ruling to protect farm employers.



Secretary's 'Position By DOROTHY P. BUTLER

Trenholm To Retire

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The 57th annual meeting of the American Teachers Association survived various demands to reevaluate the Negro organization's present-day role. It further endorsed student sit-ins, applicated the passage of the 1960 hotel incident, and Miss Aneruth Civil Rights Bill, and urged the GOP naminating convention to Civil Rights Bill, and urged the GOP nominating convention to adopt a strong civil rights plank in a busy three-day meeting here July 24-26.

The ATA is composed of some of service." 25,000 Negro teachers located chiefly in the South, whose Southern members are not admited to local members are not admitted to local but expressed a strong preference chapter of the National Education for remaining in the NEA, which Association (NEA) although they has 670,000 members. are admitted to national member-

basis for the last 20 years, and nounced that he will retire from the post December 31. But the delegation adopted a resolution maktary a new, full-time, paying posi-tion. No person was immediately

Dr. Trenholm, who is also presidrawn fire from state officials for his students' part in sit-in demonstrations. He has been president of the school for 34 years.

Tuskegee President L. H. Foster velcomed the 400 delegates in the opening session Sunday (July 24). He reflected that the ATA was organized at Tuskegee 57 years ago, but he urged the delegates to "need the demands of this day and to make our service count by the measure of today's usefulness."

Dr. Foster pointed to the "magnitude and rapidity of change" in the world today."ATA is part of this change," he said, emphasizing that the delegates must "keep before you the damands of our

At the banquet session, the Rev. L. H. Pitts of Atlanta, ATA vine president-elect, told his colleagues: "This is our decade of decision we will not hold idly to our heritage .. we must build upon it carefully, firmly, deliberately and de-

He challenged them to make a decision "here and now" on the type of national organization the ATA should become,

(In what is believed an unprecedented action, the Committee on Legislation declined to submit a report.Chairman Mary L. Williams, a past ATA president, explained: We believe that we shall need legislation in the future which will change as we go into our new era housing for aged.

Dr. H. Councill Trenholm, who has served the organization as ex-

Mr. Pitts criticized the NEA for

a near "unrealistic and immoral"

Blasted Before It

ckwith's dream of becoming the first Negro to have his name placed in nomination for the presidency never got to the Amphitheatre

Indiana's presidential primary, delivered a withdrawal speech at the Indiana delegation's caucus, calling for Nixon's nomination and praising the GOP as the "party of free-

Governor Handley, delegation chairman, said at the outset of the caucus he had explained to Beckwith that he could not be placed in nomination by Indiana because Nixon had won the primary.

Beckwith came to the Republican national convention hoping to have his name offered for the presidental nomination by George P. Rice Jr., a Butler university speech instructor who also practices law in Indianapolis.

Rice, who is white, had said he wanted to present Beckwith "only as a symbolic candidate."

slave," Rice said before the convention opened. "The fact that the Republican Party will permit his name to be submitted symbolizes a hundred years of progress since the Emancipation Proclamation."

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Students Assigned

Board assigned 12 Negro pupils last week to all-white or predominantly white schools in Arling-

It was the first time in the fouryear history of the board that it had voluntarily assigned a Negro to a white public school.

News of the assignments was earned from sources other than the board itself, which met here nounce the development.

plans to notify Arlington County school authorities of the action and then announce the assignments publicly. The assignments are ef-fective with the the start of the 1960-61 school year in September.

Jailed Demonstrator Tells FBI He Was **Beaten By Cellmates**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - (ANP theology student who attempted to integrate the coffee shop of a

gomery County jall.

The FBI in Washington said it knew of the incident because the Rev. Ralph Edwin King, 22, a theology student at Boston University, reported the incident to the FBI office in Montgomery. However, no formal complaint has been filed,

King said he was hit, kicked, knocked down, stepped on and slapped around while spending the night in the jail. He charged that

Sheriff Mac Sim Butler said he interviewed the two prisoners who shared the cell with King the night of July 12, but they denied beating

King said the men also forced showing him with Rev. Elroy Embry, the Negro defendant in the

Fire Mississippi **Policeman Said To Have Married Negro** GREENVILLE, Miss. - (ANP)

- A police officer who eloped to Chief W. C. Burnley.

Burnley said the officer, Detcc-tive Sergeant B. C. Lester left here to identify, when he went on vaportedly got married in Chicago. Upon his return to the city, Les-

ter was called in, confronted with the report and fired. According to reports he has left the city again Frank and is presently living in Chicago with his bride. Burnley, who gave every indica-

tion that he would rather not discuss the matter any further, nor where the convention was held.

Beckwith, an attorney, who ran against Vice President Nixon in veteran officer for involvement with Negro women.

Walter Lindsey, a squad car officer with five years' service, was

fired on complaint from a 13year-old Negro girl inmate of the city jall and another inmate. They charged him with "immoral conduct." The chief refused to elaborate,

identify any of the women, or say just when the firings had taken

New Indian State

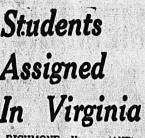
NEW DELHI (UPI) - Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru an-Monday that India will nounced establish the new state of Nagaland for its troublesome and erstwhile head hunters, the Nago tribesmen. The new state, India's 16th, will be made up of the Naga hills and Tuensang area which borders Burma. It has roughly 6,000 square miles and a population of

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TAKE GIFTS TO GHANA CONFERENCE-Educators Leo Sparks (left) and Christine Claybourn Johnson, both members of the Chicago School System, are seen disembarking from their Pan American jet plane in Accra, Ghana, West Africa, where they are delegates from the Afro-American Heritage Association to the First Conference for Women of Africa and African Descent convening while in Accra, Ghana, at the Accra Community Center which is the secretariate organized by the Ghana Federation of Women. Mrs. Johnson, one of the founders and currently the president 1 1940 of AMHA, is to speak at the record-breaking session and will gather material for her lectures and radio shows. Miss Sparks, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, will do research and await the visit of her sorors to Africa among other contributions. Mrs. Johnson is a native of Kentucky and, with Miss Sparks, carries 2,000 gifts to Ghana Confab. (PAA Photo)

ELEANOR

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Little Things

Little words are the sweetest to hear; little chairlities fly farthest, and stay longest on the wing; little lakes are the stillest; in art little hearts are the fullest, and little farms are the best tilled; — A police officer who cloped was Chicago with a Negro woman was little books are read the most, and little songs the degrees loved.

And when nature would make anything expecially tore and

And when nature would make anything especially rare and beautiful, she makes it little; little pearls, little diamonds, little dews. Agar's is a model prayer; but then it is a little one and the burden of petition is for but little. The Sermon on the Mount is little, but the last dedication

discourse was an hour long. Life is made up of littles; death is at do what remains of them all. Day is made up of little beams, and with the night is glorious with little stars.

— A. L. Alexander

Dear Eleanor, people act so awkward in the mat- to smile. ter of handshaking. Please give a few points along the line of appropriate or graceful handshaking.

Answer: A handshake is as much a part of personality as the way we walk; and altho' we may modify and improve a poor handshake if someone calls our attention to it, it will still usually be just like us assured or timid, warm or cool,

Bad handshakes include the bonerusher — the grip that makes the other person, especially a woman yearing rings, wince. Or a limp, damp handshake that seems to say I am not really happy to meet you at all!" Or it may be the kind of straight-arm shake that seems to hold the other person off, or the octopus grip that draws you inexorably toward the shaker, who never seems to want to let go. Then, there's the pump handle, or country bumpkin shake, and the very continental style - reserved for women - which, though not a hand kiss exactly, is cozy and over. long, ending in an intimate little

The good handshake is elbow level, firm and brief. A man does not offer to shake hands with a woman unless she makes the move first. Outdoors, it is no longer necessary for him to keep her waiting awkwardly while he removes his gloves, nor need he apologize for taking her hand with his glove on.

Whether shaking the hand of a man or a woman, the shaker must look the person he is greeting firm-

ly in the eye and, at least, I pleasant - even if he does not wish

Dear Eleanor,

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Answer: French Fries should be eaten with the fork after being halved with the fork, il necessary. It is poor manners to hold any food with the fork and nibble off a manageable mouthful.

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TEACHER RESEARCH - Elementary school pupils | Elementary School, Atlanta, Ga. in Florida, Alabama and Georgia will benefit next fall because of the research done by their by Dr. Martha Dawson, associate professor of teachers in the curriculum laboratory at Hampton Institute (Va.).

items in the laboratory are (left to right) Hazel culum laboratory are nearly 340 textbooks, D. Jones, a 2nd grade teacher in the Sunland workbooks, and manuals; 250 research bulle-Park School, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mary G. Har- tins, monograms and circulars; samples of ris, 1st and 2nd grade teacher in the Booker teaching devices; units of work; professional T. Washington School, Brewton, Ala.; and Hazel books and more than 100 trade books for chil-Lindsay, 4th grade teacher in the E. C. Clements dren.

'The laboratory, which was started last year education, provides a place for teachers to all are putting on Negroes living in familiarize themselves with some of the teach- Fayette and Haywood countles, Looking over some of the more than a 1,000 ing resources available. Included in the curri- Tenn, bandleader Bill Doggett re-

Pennsylvania Doctor Named Practitioner of The Year

selected "practitioner of the year" by the state medical society.

The bonor was last week besin Atlantic City in October.

and five years later built a one- miles from Philadelphia.

COATESVILLE, Pa. - (ANP)- | story, five-bed hospital adjacent to For the first time in Pennsylvania his home. For the first year, more medical history a Negro has been than half of the in-patient care was provided without charge.

In 1946, at Dr. Atkinson's personal expense, the hospital was towed on Dr. Whittier C. Atkin- enlarged. It now has 27 beds, and son, founder of the Clement At- is staffed by 20 physicians, six kinson Memorial Hospital. He will nurses and 23 other employees.

receive official recognition at the Dr. Atkinson is a graduate of medical society's annual meeting Howard University Medical School. For a number of years he was the Dr. Atkinson came to Coatesville only colored doctor in Coatesville, in 1927. He began private practice a community of 13,000 about 30

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ference held by U. S. investors in

and all matters - domestic and

foreign - of immediate concern to

the republic, come under his close

scrutiny. Founded in 1822, as a

home for freed slaves by the

American Colonization society, Li-

beria gained its independence in

1847. First president was Joseph J.

Roberts, prominent Virginia, recog-

nized at that time as a man of con-

siderable business and diplomatic

Noted among those attending last

week's reception were Dr. and Mrs.

Charles M. Thompson; Dr. and

Mrs. J. Francois Conte; the Rev.

Archibald J. Carey; Alton Davis;

Frayser Lane, Mrs. Theresa Prince

and many other prominent citizens.

The Federal budget showed a

surplus of \$1,068,101,353 in the fis-

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ces that reduced expenditures.

BUDGET SURPLUS

Liberian Counsul In Fetes Republic's 138th Year

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Liberian including its economic, industrial consul William H. Jones and Mrs. and cultural development and ap-Jones were hosts last week to more than 500 guests at an anniversary celebration marking the founding of the independent republic on Africa's west coast.

The reception, held in the Boulevard room, 24th and S. Michigan; was attended by notables of the city and state by consular and diplomatic representatives and by de-legates to the Republican National convention, in session at the time

Liberian and other African students in native costume lent color to the occasion, featured by a buflet dinner, and by champagne flowing from a glittering, multi-faucet

Consul Jones is active in all affairs affecting his native Liberia,



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New Orleans Judge Halts Move To Defer Desegregation

NEW ORLEANS - (ANP) -Civil District Judge Oliver P. Carriere last week denied issuance of a restraining order to prevent the Orleans Parish School Board from complying with a federal order for public school desegregation in

However, Carriere set a hearing on a temporary injunction asked by the State of Louisiana to prevent such integration.

Louisiana Attorney General Jack Gremillion asked the court for the order, contending the School board did not have the authority to comply with the federal court ruling,

Labor Dispute Ties Up Gulfport Ships

A work dispute between white and Negro longshoremen tied up shipping here last week and brought re-Liberia's popular president, Will-ports of threats of possible violiam V. S. Tubman, was re-elected lence.

> City officials moved quickly to see that the situation would not get out of hand. "We will not tolerate violence,"

Mayor R. B. Meadows Jr. said, "We are going to protect property and lives both of Negroes and whites." The dispute between white Local 795 and Negro Local 1303 of the International Longshoremen's Assn. an AFL-CIO affilliate, centered around the number of white longshoremen to be used in unloading vessels here.

The Negro local, the older and larger unit, is favored by a contract that calls for hiring on a seniority basis. The white local wants the contract dissolved and hiring on a revolving basis.

Ranger Puls Out Fire With Melons

PRESCOTT, Ariz. - (ANP) Forest Ranger Heninger veteran sulted largely from a sharp post- | firefighter, went into action last week when he saw an overturned truck-trailer catch fire. As the fire spread to weeds, Heninger hailed a passing truck laden with watermelons.

By squashing melons on the flames, Heninger soon put out the fire. No one was hurt and damage was confined to the truck, a few weeds and lots of melons. In his official report, Henninger

added, "and to top it off, I'm sure

Pressed Tenn. Folk

DETROIT - (ANP- -- In an effort to help ease the strain of the economic boycott that members of the White Citizens Counvealed that he's collecting clothes for people in the beleaguered

Appearing at the Flame Show Bar cafe, the Honky Tonk maestro told reporters: "Even though I turned in my gas credit card when I learned how a white Gulf distributor was refusing to sell to John McFerren, I still want to do more. I talked it over with the fellows in my band and we all agreed that on our current tour we would ask friends in each town to donate some articles of clothing.

Selassie Gets Daughter's Portrait

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia received a birthday present last week from a Canadian artist. The gift was a portrait of the Emperor's late daughter Princess Tsahai painted by Martin Burniston, who had known the royal family during their sojourn in Londan over 20

The painting was presented to Ambassador Imru at the Ethiopian embassy, prior to the reception celebrate the Emperor's 68th birthday anniversary. The Ambassador will send the painting to His Imperial Majesty.

The p rincess was trained as nurse during her father's exile in LESSON TEXT: Hosea 11. London following Italy's occupa-tion of Ethiopia. She was later instrumental in introducing nursing in Ethiopia.

cess Tsahai hospital was established at Addis Ababa in 1947 in her memory. Aided by UNICEF and WHO it has become the largest hospital in Ethiopia and the largest institution for nurses training

Our Past This Week

An ANP Feature August 1, 1834 — Slavary became unlawful in British Empire; 700,-000 liberated.

Augut 2, 1865-Booker T. Washington moved with his mother Hale's Ford, Va., to Malden, W

August 4, 1619 - First Negro

August 5, 1866 - Matt Henson first Negro to reach the North Pole, born in Maryland. August 6, 1846 - Fred Douglass

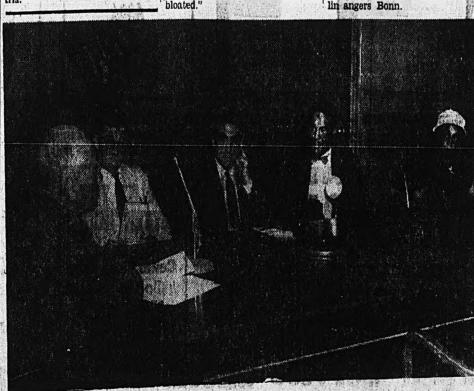
creates sensation with dramatic speech before World Temperance Convention in Lodon, England.

UNSAFE SAFE

Jamestown, Va.

Port Antnur, Tex. - A 12-yearold girl in Port Arthur wonders how safe a pafe is. When Cindy Atkinson lost her purse in a restaurant a waitress found it and put it in a safe. That didn't help one bit. Burgians carried oif the safe and the contents including the purs.

Warning to Adenauer on Her-



NABRIT AT PRESS CONFERENCE - Howard Uni- Dr. Nabrit pledged to make Howard a "firstversity President James Madison Nabrit, Jr. is class university, in every sense of the term." shown during his first press conference since Representatives of 10 newspapers and wire assuming leadership of the Washington, D. C. services were on hand for the conference, school July 1. In the conference, held last week,

jury was hung. thy real estate magnate and a min-Municipal Count Judge Thomas ister who authored a column on W. Barrett, an Oak Park judge family advice for a local newspaper resulted in a jury's failure to de- currently sitting in Jury Court, recide the innocence of guilt of the fused to allow the jurors to leave cleric charged with molesting the for dinner and told them to go widow's 10-year-old daughter.

women was hopelessly deadlocked jury failed and failed, after deliberating for the 10-year-old daughter of Mrs.

Opratee J. Turner, UNABLE TO REACH VERDICT More than seven ballots were taken, but it was obvious after the ner.

feud between the widow of a weal-

back and deliberate some more and The jury of seven men and five come back with a verdict. But the The trial which lasted for five five hours to find the Rev. Oscar days appeared to veer sharply away

after the jury went out that the

C. Greene, guilty or not guilty of from the charge against Greene as contributing to the delinquency of both Greene's defense attorney, Cornelius Pitt, and the prosecutor, Henry McGee, attempted to establish the nature of the relationship between Greene and Mrs. Tur-

Sunday School Lesson

Second Summer Science Training Program, which is being spon-

sored at the college on a \$20,500 grant from the National Science

Cleric Cleared In Morals

Case Involving Young Girl

CHICAGO - (ANP) - A bitter | fifth ballot taken about two hours

GOD LOVES HIS ERRING CHILDREN

International Sunday Schsool Lesson for August 7, 1960. MEMORY SELECTION: "See what we should be called children of God." (I John 3: 1)

The purpose of our study today

In pursuing our scriptural les son for today, we find that Hosea shows how God deals with persons who violate his laws, In a stern world the prophet breaks through with astonishing news. He says that the nature of God is such that although he enforces his law, he still yearns over his children and continues to love them. This thought is beautifully executed in the verses we are now studying.

God has established laws, and without them we could not survive. If the laws of gravity held one minute and failed another, our lives would be in danger. If the law supslaves were landed in America at porting a ship on the water were in force one day and not another, existence possible. This fact is so much a part of our world that who refuse to obey are heavily penalized.

The same is true of moral laws. Our violation of them is evil, and the penalty for that violation is death. When we obey laws, they become our servants and friends. By using the law of combustion we bring comforting heat into our homes. If we obey the laws of health, our bodies are strong. The same holds true of spiritual laws. Indeed, history is filled with examples of how people have obeyed moral laws and thus gained joy and a sense of peace and accomplishment. On the other hand, the press is filled each day with the horror and tragedy that has come to people who think that moral laws are

An old Scottish tale the story of wayward girl who brought shame to her widowed father. Although rigid in his moral code, the stiff old Scotsman could not forget her. Therefore, every night he put a lamp in the front window of the hoping that by a wild stretch of imgination she might return. Then one night she came back in all her misery and shame. When the old man greeted her and she sensed his love and all his heartbreak, her heart cried out in love and repentance also. God is like that!!

We must not assume that the love and forgiveness which Hosea preached came easily, however, Any understanding of the cross makes it plain that God could not easily have overlooked the hatred of the not easy, but God forgave Indeed. "Love is patient and kind." (I Corinthians 13: 4.) This attitude of love makes all

the difference in the world. Many been denied love. Some of them even recover when this need is met. It is confidence, appreciation, comfadeship, trust, and over and above all, undving god will that these persons need. Is this not a wonder-British praiseful area in which Christians can Congo action.

demonstrate unselfish love? Treatment of prisoners, also, is a long and dreary tale of "man's inhumanity to man." It is true that we have come a long way in our prison system from the days oflove the Father has given us, that notorious Newgate Prison in Ison-

don, and from the time when prisoners were chained and flogged and forced to live in the most bestial conditions. Our prisons, nowadays are cleaner, and prisoners is to seek to understand the na- are now able to secure an educature of God's love and what it re- tion while they are incarcerated. quires of us as we face the issues But we still, in the main, imprison wrongdoers to punish them rath than to redeem them. If we could free ourselves of social snobbery, we would find many occasions for helping the imprisoned or others who suffer in various ways. Jesus himself said that the truly faithful would be greeted with the words "Come, O blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you... I was in prison and you came to me" (Matthew 25: 34-36). There is far too much aloofness between respectable church folk and their brothers in proson.

If we are aware of God's love for his children, we will also take a second look at capital punishment How can the state take the lives of persons when they are God's children? We are the state. Furommerce would cease. Laws make thermore, statistics seem to indicate that capital punishment does not deter people from crime any Wav.

> The description of love that is presented by Hosea makes us realize that we need much more of this type of concern if we hope to improve signicantly conditions in our world today. Human relations would be radically changed if more persons truly belived in God's irresis-

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lesson, copyrighted by the International Council of Religlous Education, and used by per-

Chicago Lawyer Acquitted in 'Fix'

William A. Booker, former assistant plate's attorney was freed in criminal court here last week of charges growing out of the municipal court bail bond scandal.

Judge Jacob M. Braude ordered Booker discharged under the four term act, a state law which holds the state must bring a defendant to trial within four months of the date he first demands trial.

Assistant State's Atty. Robert Ostrow the state was more interested in convicting Joseph Perry, former bondsman now missing, and men who crucified Jesus, It was Chief Justice Raymond Drymalski of Municipal court, whose dismissal on a plea in bar is now being appealed.

Ostrow said the state chose to let the four term act apply in the persons are sick because they have case rather than go to trial withperry. Booker who practices in Chicago

is the brother of Robert Booker. well known Little Rock attorney. British praise U. N. leaders for

UN Urged **Oust Belgians** From Congo

NEW YORK-Reacting to the crucial situation in the Congr where the new independent republic is faced with armed invasion, the Committee to Present the Truth About the Name "Negro," at its session last Sunday afternoon, unanimously adopted a forthright resolution calling upon the United Nations "to act with the utmost speed and power to compel the immediate withdrawal of all Belgian armed forces from the entire soil of the Congo Republic."

The resolution as follows:

regained their independence after 75 years of colonial oppression, and "WHEREAS: the people of the Congo suffered widespread atrocities, massacres, and genecide perpetrated by Belgian rulers who sanctioned the wholesale cutting off of hands and feet and even of women's breasts, when the forced production of rubber and ivory, etc., was considered insufficient to satisfy their greed, resulting in the reduction of the population estimated at between 20 and

40 million to 8 million in the short span of 20 years, and "WHEREAS: the sovereignty of the Congo Republic has now been violated by the agression of the government of Belgium and the invasion of its armed forces, under a false and vicious propaganda charging mass assaults and alleged rape by Africans upon Euro-

pean men and women in order

thereby to incite intervention, and "WHEREAS: the degrading and odious name "Negro" is being used to brand the Congolese and other African peoples, in connection with this campaign for the destruction of their sovereignty, and rights, there be it

"RESOLVED: that the Committee to Present the Truth About the Name "Negro" in session convened does hereby urge the United Nations to act with the utmost speed and power to compel the immediate withdrawal of all Belgian armed forces from the entire soil of the Congo Republic, and uphold the independence of the people of the Congo, and be it further "RESOLVED: that this assembly for Americans.

calls upon the government of the United States of America to use Macmillar its voice and vote in the United port trade.

Committee's chairman, Nations, and its influence else Richard B. Moore, released the where, to secure the prompt removal of all Belgian troops from "WHEREAS: the people of the the Congo as essential to the in-Congo have recently and justly dependence of its Republic, and be it further

> "RESOLVED: that this assembly calls upon all agencies of govern ment, information, and news dis semination to cease and desist from the evil use of the name "Negro" for the people of the Con-go, or other African peoples, or any people of African descent else-

Committee to Represent the Truth About the Name "Negro" RICHARD B. MOORE, Chrm:

Catholics Meet In Germany

Hundreds of thousands of Roman Catholics led by half of the princes of the church were assembling here Monday almost in sight o the Iron Curtain for their 27th Eucharistic Congress.

The week-long Congress, which opened Sunday, will attempt " save the world through the Ho Eucharist. An estimated 400,000 Catholic

and 34 cardinals - with another eight expected by Wednesday have arrived in this German city 106 miles from the Iron Curtain Francis Cardinal Spellman, the Archbishop of New York, is due to arrive Wednesday. While here, will visit an American observation post a few yards from the Iron Curtain, and conduct a High Mas

Macmillan urges improved



AFRICAN NATIONALIST GUEST OF ARAB LABOR-James R. Law son, president of the United African Nationalist movement with headquarters in Harlem's Hotel Theresa, takes time out from the festivities of the eighth anniversary of the Cairo U.A.R., to joint press conference with his host, Assad Rageb, Secretary General, International Confederation of Arab Trade Unions, with headquarters on Caira's Ramses Square Lawson is a native of Macon, Ga., former 4-H Club president and student at Fort Valley State College. He has worked in behalf of Africans living In the United States, leading a delegation in 1958 to the 1958 Accra Conference and in January, 1960, to the Tunisia Confer-





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