



# REAL ESTATE DIGEST

"Counsel in the Heart of Man is like Deep Water; but a Man of Understanding will draw it out." Proverbs 20 chapter, 5 verse.

You will find there are three main types of tools in modern methods of communication. They cover:

1. The Printed Word.
2. The Spoken Word.
3. Images or pictures.

Newspapers and magazines. Have you ever thought of your newspaper's being open to you for news stories? Periodic magazines are in the same category. If you want to "sell your story" which, in fact, is public relations, then don't neglect the power of the press in molding public opinion within your community.

Famphlets and brochures. Not all your sales message can be told publicly by the press and magazines. You will have to resort to some attractive, well-written, factual pamphlets, folders, or brochures to seek new listings, sell homes and increase your company prestige.

Mailings of this sort are important when done with some sort of regularity. You may also find out such printed material at open houses, or in your office. They become "silent salesmen" for you and obtain entry into many homes. Thus they become an important tool of public relations.

LETTERS—John P. Reibel in his book "How to Write Successful Business Letters in 15 Days" claims that all letters should be carefully planned.

Reibel points out that, like speech-

es, all good business letters have three parts - A beginning, a middle, and an ending. He says:

"The beginning should have: 1. Attention. 2. Interest, a middle, should have: 3. Desire. 4. Conviction. The ending should have 5: Action."

**BULLETINS:** Bulletins within your office advising all company personnel of the status of sales contests, company moves, political or tax matters that need public action, award notices, new items. All these can be constantly eye-catching interoffice relations for you with your employees.

Here are some of the high points of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Inc. Convention, September 17-21.

A Luncheon meeting sponsored by the Cleveland Urban League, offering a symposium on housing problems as relates to minority groups. A workshop on housing problems is being offered by government agencies in the housing field.

Other workshops include appraising as a career, opportunities offered to people in the Real Estate business by Insurance Agencies, and solutions to financing problems faced by minority groups of home seekers.

The convention will be September 17-21, Cleveland, Ohio. Hotel Sheraton.

"Faith without works is dead, being alone." Bible.

## Welfare Workers Seek Personal Relief

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Local welfare workers whose job is to secure public assistance for the needy, with an average week, declaring they are underpaid and overworked and live under a wage scale that hasn't increased since 1938.

The 700 strikers are members of State Employees' Local 1623, and pickets in front of the State Office building declared they are just as much in need of relief as the clients they serve. Signs proclaimed: "We're living on starvation wages, under outmoded working conditions." "We can stand a bit of relief ourselves."

## 14 Million Receive Social Security Benefit Checks

This week, twenty-five years after the original Social Security Act became law, over 14 million men, women and children are receiving monthly old-age, survivors, and disability insurance benefit checks totalling \$900 million a month.

Marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the signing of the original Social Security Act by President Roosevelt on August 14, 1935, Joe W. Eanes, district manager of the Memphis social security office noted that 25 years ago about half of all persons aged 65 or over were mainly or wholly dependent on relatives and friends. Today, over 72 percent of a much larger aged population are either drawing old-age and survivors insurance benefits, or will be eligible to draw them when the worker retires.

Originally designed to provide only old-age insurance benefits for workers in commerce and industry, these provisions of the social security program have been expanded and improved over the years. About 9 out of 10 workers in the United States, almost the entire gainfully employed population, work in employment or self-employment covered by social security.

Through this week, they are building protection for themselves and their dependents in their old age, and for their families in case of their death.

Under amendments to the law, enacted in 1954, 1956, and 1958, they are also earning protection for themselves and families in the event of their permanent and total disability.

"Although social security has become firmly associated with the idea of old age," Mr. Eanes said, "the survivors and disability provisions of the law are a bulwark of protection for American families." To illustrate, he pointed out that 15 million of the estimated 2 million fatherless children in the nation are now receiving monthly survivors insurance benefits under the Social Security Act. Ninety percent of the mothers and children in the country are eligible for these benefits should the head of the family die. Close to a half a million disabled workers and their families are now receiving monthly disability insurance benefits and more than 43 million workers are insured for the payment of these benefits in the event that they should become severely and permanently disabled.

"Congress has periodically increased the amount of old-age, survivors, and disability insurance benefits to keep pace with higher earnings levels and rising living costs," Mr. Eanes said. The average old-age benefit paid in 1940, the year when benefits first became payable, was \$22.10. The average retirement benefit payable to those who have become entitled to payments during the past 20 years is \$69.00. However, the average benefit being awarded to persons retiring now who have worked during recent years and have had a higher earning level is about \$83.

## LeMoyn College Offers In-Service Teacher Training

The In-Service Institute offered by LeMoyn College in general science and mathematics for junior and high school teachers will have a top-flight roster of instructors, including distinguished lecturers. It was announced this week by Dr. Walter W. Gibson, director of the institute.

Dr. Gibson said only 40 teachers will be permitted to enroll in the course which will be conducted on consecutive Saturdays starting in September. The enrollment is almost complete, but there is still room for a few more, Dr. Gibson said.

The institute is co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation and LeMoyn.

Tuition is free and allowances for books and travel will be provided.

"This is an excellent opportunity for teachers in the fields of science

## YMCA Moves Swiftly To Prevent Added Incidents



JOSEPH GRAY

ABE SCHARFF BRANCH YMCA is putting the finishing touches on its new swimming pool in an apparent move to avert another near drowning.

Completion of construction of walls to enclose the pool, making it truly a year-round pool, is expected sometime this week. Most of the wall construction has been completed.

The apparent need for immediate walling off of the pool was evidenced recently when a YMCA lifeguard pulled a seven-year-old boy from the bottom of 10 feet of water before the pool had officially opened for the day. The boy had slipped into the pool with three companions by climbing through the wire fence that had been used to fence off the pool.

### IN THE MIDDLE

Pulling the youngster from the bottom in the middle of the pool where he lay limp between two drains was Joseph Gray, 18, of 522-D Brown Mall. It took Dan Farlee, YMCA athletic director who had rushed to the scene of the near tragedy, nearly 40 minutes to revive Lawrence Whitlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Whitlow, who was rushed to the John Gaston Hospital in a Qualls ambulance and who has since been released.

Gray had been hastened into action after he heard screams coming from pool and somebody knocking on the dressing room door. Thinking that young hoodlums had broken into the pool for an unsupervised swim, Gray was unaware of any danger, said to himself: "I'm going to catch these young thugs and end this (breaking in) once and for all."

"As I ran up the ramp to the pool, I saw what looked to be an 18-year-old man standing at the side of the pool, pointing to a brown form in the middle of the pool between two drains in 10 feet of water," Gray said. "I dived in immediately and brought the boy out. He was nimble, was small and rather difficult to bring up, but I got him up."

### LAUNCHED THERE

Farlee, who had been alerted,



DAN FARLEE

was at the side of the pool when Gray brought the boy out. "He immediately began to give the youngster artificial respiration. 'That boy wasn't breathing a bit,' Gray said.

After 15 minutes of giving young Whitlow manual artificial respiration, Farlee switched over to the mouth-to-mouth method. In mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration, the first aider places his mouth over the victim's mouth, pinches the victim's nostrils shut so there is a leakproof seal, then breathes into the victim. This gets quicker results than any other form of artificial respiration in that it immediately inflates the victim's lungs.

This mouth-to-mouth method, which is now considered the best method of artificial respiration by the American Red Cross, was given credit for saving young Whitlow's life.

### SHOCKING EXPERIENCE

Farlee, a former Booker T. Washington football player, called the near drowning incident "a shocking experience."

"But it served as a warning that something needed to be done quick so as to prevent another occurrence," he added. "Whitlow is a lucky boy."

Gray, a recent graduate of Hamilton High School where he played in the school band during football season and on the baseball team during the spring months, said a little girl told him after the incident that one of Whitlow's companions pushed the victim into the deep water. Gray and Harold Upchurch, another YMCA lifeguard, investigated the girl's charge.

Gray said the unidentified 18-year-old, who was fully dressed, left before he could get the man's name.

Asked how it feels to be a hero, Gray said: "Well, I've been a hero all the time."

## Red Cross Starts Aid To Chilean Youth Program

Norfleet R. Turner, chairman of the Memphis-Shelby County Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced today that the National Red Cross has started a long range program to aid Chilean youth who suffered from the earthquake disaster which rocked the nation last May and June.

Red Cross national headquarters, according to Turner, said as a part of its continuing assistance to the stricken nation a \$500,000 relief program has been undertaken to assist Chileans in the kindergarten through college age span. This program covers a variety of projects which were mapped out in discussions between the American Red Cross and the Chilean government and Chilean Red Cross.

One of the main undertakings is a \$30,000 project to provide \$15 a month for a period of five months to 400 of the neediest students at the University of Concepcion and the University of Austral in Valdivia.

The allotment will provide basic assistance for students who would not be able to continue their education without such help, said Turner.

Another project will give Chilean schools in the devastated area 100 school assistance units, chests containing educational supplies, health and sanitary items, tools and recreational equipment. These units are designed so that the export packing cases can be converted into bookcases or storage cabinets.

Also on the Red Cross list, according to Turner, is a "Christmas in Chile" project which will provide 100,000 gift packages to youngsters in the disaster area. Under this plan, American grade and high school students will pack Christmas gifts, school and recreational items, and send them to Chile.

For boys and girls in kindergartens, the Red Cross will send educational and recreational items to 100 of the 250 schools being established by the Chilean government in the stricken region.

The Red Cross also plans to give vocational schools. It will give sewing machines and shop equipment to help re-establish many of the institutions leveled by the earthquake.

One of the Red Cross aid programs to aid Chilean youth already is nearing completion, Turner said. This is known as the "Youth-to-Youth" program in which American students spent part of this summer's vacation collecting and packing to send to Chile school supplies to help pupils finish out their school year, which ends in December.

Among the items sent to Chile by the American students are 16,000 scratch pads, 16,000 ball point pens, 4,800 notebooks, 1,600 Spanish-English dictionaries, 1,900 soccer balls, 1,600 basketballs and 320 pimps.

Red Cross national headquarters pointed out that these projects are in addition to the aid already extended to Chile, Turner said. He also stated that Red Cross chapters have collected over \$2,000,000 in cash contributions to help with Chilean disaster relief and nearly \$700,000 worth of medical supplies, clothing, food and other items.

## 69 Communities To Drop Counter Bias Not Named

WASHINGTON (SNS)—Neither the companies involved nor Attorney General William Rogers would name the 69 southern communities that will be desegregated following Wednesday's announcement that three major chain stores had voluntarily agreed to do away with Jim Crow stores, the three stores are Woolworth, Kress and Grant.

All parties said that publicity would make difficult behind-the-desegregation efforts. This is part of the pattern that has been followed in other southern cities desegregating - keeping it out of the press until it was completed.

However, an informed source said that none of the communities were in the "Deep South" section of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

**SCHOOL and YOUR CHILD**  
By JOHN COREY  
Sponsored and Distributed by—  
Phi Delta Kappa, Professional Fraternity in Education

**COLLEGE IS STILL WITHIN REACH OF POOR YOUNGSTERS**  
Expenses are high and classrooms crowded, but there's still a place in college for the capable youth without a nickel in his pocket, if he's willing to work.

Over 142,000 scholarships valued at \$1 million dollars exist, a U. S. Office of Education report estimates. Other millions are available in low interest loans, and nearly every college offers part-time jobs to students.

No longer is it necessary for youth with ability to be deprived of higher education because they or their parents can't afford it, states Dr. W. H. Plimmons, president of Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C.

Generous support by interested alumni, corporations, private donors, organizations, and government makes it possible for those willing to help themselves to attend college somewhere.

And the future is not as black as it is sometimes painted. Although many colleges are hard put to meet the expected doubling of enrollment by 1970, Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, says: "I have confidence in the willingness of the American public to provide faculty and facilities for the education of our capable youth when it is adequately informed of the need for support."

College President Plimmons is unusual in that he personally scouts high schools seeking those with qualities for becoming good teachers. When he finds such students and they don't have resources to meet college costs, his institution finds ways of helping. Other colleges are just as anxious to find and help good students.

One-fourth of the 2,000 students at Appalachian State Teachers College attend on scholarship and loan, or work part-time in campus jobs. The ratio is similar or higher at other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Dr. Plimmons believes that young folks who pull themselves through college by "their own bootstraps" rank among the better citizens after graduation.

And this educator should know. He left a mountain farm in North Carolina with less than \$20 and worked his way through Mars Hill College, Wake Forest College, and the University of North Carolina. Later, he became a high school principal, taught at the University of North Carolina, then rose to a college presidency.

"This success story is not unusual," Ex-President Herbert Hoover "bootstrapped" through Stanford, Ohio State and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas at Whitman College. Nicholas Murray Butler lassoed so many part-time jobs, prizes, and scholarships at Columbia University that he wound up with \$1,000 in the bank when he graduated.

But few can bank on banking money while in school nowadays. College costs are higher and most scholarships are small. The average probably falls between \$200 and \$500 a year. Fatter ones exist, of course. But they're fewer in number and competition for them stiffer.

Scholarships continue to increase in number, but loans are the rising trend. The federal government, through the National Defense Education Act, now provides low interest loans, repayment of which doesn't begin until one year after the borrower leaves college. And if the borrower teaches school for five years, he's required to repay only half the loan.

Most states give aid. North Carolina awards \$50-\$300 loans to students wishing to become teachers. Illinois pays the tuition of nearly one-third of the students attending state-supported teacher preparatory schools. Rhode Island has a scholarship program under which five per cent of its high school graduates receive \$250 to \$1,000 a year.

Specifically, where does one look for a scholarship or loan?

First, check your school library. Write to the colleges you may want to attend. Do this early, no later than the junior year of high school. Question your minister or national church offices. Most religious groups offer scholarships.

Veterans' groups are helpful. Send 15 cents to American Legion, P. O. Box 1085, Indianapolis 6, Ind., for a booklet called "Need A Lift?" It

gives details about aid for veterans or their children.

Many industries help the offspring of employees and residents in their communities. Visit or write large firms nearby.

Check the professional society in the field you plan to enter. For instance, if interested in journalism, call your local newspaper publisher. Like teaching? See your school principal or write the teachers' organization in your state. Ask your friends to inquire about scholarship programs of any professional or labor organization in which they're members.

Community service and fraternal clubs, such as Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis conduct noteworthy scholarship and loan programs. Check them out.

Agencies that specialize in helping minority groups often can inform about college aid. Negroes, for instance, can receive assistance from National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, 3 E. 82nd St., New York 28, N.Y.

For detailed information, several books are available. Ask your librarian for them.

Applying for scholarships is simple:

The applicant usually fills out blank forms, takes some exams, and hopes for the best. What makes an applicant successful?

Talent, character, and the flavor of need are the usual criteria. A top high school record is important.

Once in college, there is no substitute for determination, imagination, and hard work.

## Modest Job Gains Anticipated In U.S. Major Areas

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security reported that most employers interviewed during recent surveys covering 149 major labor market areas looked for widespread but modest job gains to Autumn.

Both manufacturing and non-manufacturing activities were expected to participate in the up-trend, with seasonal factors principally responsible for projected gains.

The Bureau said a review of the surveys by State employment security agencies indicated the employment situation in most of the areas had not changed significantly during the late spring and early summer. It said employment generally continued at high levels and that factory job totals remained above year-ago levels in most areas.

The survey indicated recent gains in area employment were mainly seasonal and in many areas were offset by manufacturing cutbacks, chiefly in durable goods industries. Recent manufacturing developments, the Bureau said, included plant shutdowns for vacation periods, the slowdown in steel production, and temporary layoffs for an earlier-than-usual model changeover period in the automobile industry.

The surveys showed unemployment totals increased in most areas at the end of the school year, as a record number of students and graduates entered the labor market in search of permanent and temporary jobs.

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I can come into your home until June at no expense to you. My complete salary for up to twenty years work (proven) is from \$129 up, depending on what you want of me. \$5.80 a month for two years is all the wage I ask.

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You can order me in minutes. They have control of my work for years and years. I have a five year warranty (gear) and a one year labor warranty.

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## Echo Circling Globe In 2 Hours

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's new Echo satellite whizzed around the world every two hours Saturday charting new paths in communications progress for mankind.

The 10-story-high "Radio Mirror" balloon, hailed by U. S. scientists as a step toward global television and inflated bases in space, chalked a series of new "firsts" to its credit.

The first simultaneous transmission - reception of recorded messages on a transcontinental bounceback from California to New Jersey.

The first live telephone conversation carried on east to coast by way of the radio reflector 1,000 miles in space.

Both developments were announced by the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmdel, N. J., whose scientists conducted the experiments in conjunction with others at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Goldstone, Calif.

In addition, the Collins Radio Co., a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, electronics firm, said it used Echo to exchange radio message with Alpha Corp., its subsidiary in Dallas, Tex.

Collins said it bounced "live voice test counts" off the aluminum-coated sphere to Alpha, 700 miles away, and Alpha sent back identical radio messages. Collins said this was the first north-south exchange via Echo.

The 100-foot - wide satellite, its silvery surface gleaming seven times brighter than the North Star at dawn and dusk, could be seen as well as heard from its 1,000-mile perch. Bright sightings

and mathematics to gain valuable information in the latest techniques and theories," Dr. Gibson said.

Each course will provide four semester hours of credit for future certification.

Teachers interested in taking courses in mathematics or general science should contact the college as soon as possible.

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# Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

## B. T. Washington Forecast Civil Rights Planks

By ALBERT BARNETT

CHICAGO — (A. N. P.) — B. J. Jennings, prominent heating and plumbing contractor here for more than 35 years, is well informed on the historical background of Tuskegee Institute and its founder, Dr. Booker T. Washington.

Jennings was impressed by the ant Negro, without-injuring both. "The Negro does not object to wide publicity given the Civil Rights Plank at the recent conventions of both major parties, so he delved into his scrapbook and came up with two remarkable statements on U. S. race relations made years ago by Dr. Washington that today evokes both thought and calm reflection.

The following statement by the famous educator was contained in an Open Letter to the Constitutional Committee of the State Louisiana, in 1898, and was titled: "Booker T. Washington on Voting and Higher Education."

"No state in the South can make a law that will provide an opportunity or temptation for an ignorant educational or property test, but let the law be clear that no one clothed with state authority will be tempted to perjure or degrade himself by putting one interpretation upon it for the white man and another for the black man.

"Study the history of the South and you will find that where there has been the most dishonesty in the matter of voting, there you will find today the lowest moral condition of both races.

"I believe that nothing will help my own people in your state (Louisiana) as provision at some institution for the highest academic and moral training, in connection with thorough training in agriculture, mechanics and domestic economy.

"In the work of moulding and guiding public sentiment that shall forever maintain peace and goodwill between the races on terms commendable to each, it is on the Negro who comes out of our colleges and industrial schools that we must largely depend."



MRS. W. R. BELL

### Will Lead National Dental Auxiliary

Mrs. W. R. Bell, educator, civic leader, and wife of Dr. W. R. Bell, Jackson, Tenn., was installed as president of the Auxiliary of the National Dental Association at their annual convention which was recently held in the Claridge Hotel in St. Louis, Mo.

Membership in this organization embraces 42 states. Mrs. Bell's local affiliation is with the Shelby County Dental Auxiliary.

The entire Tennessee delegation participated in the installation ceremonies. Dr. J. B. Singleton, president, NDA was the installing officer.

Mrs. Bell received jewelry and a huge bouquet of pink toned gladioli from her husband.

An exquisite orchid from the local auxiliary, and an abundance of gifts, telegrams, and cards from friends and well-wishers throughout the country.

Other officers elected at this convention were: Mrs. C. E. Jeter, president elect, Orange, Texas; Mrs. Cooper E. Taylor, Vice President, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. C. E. Troup, Financial Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. J. B. Singleton, Assistant Secretary, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. A. Robert Brown, Recording Secretary, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Edward L. Grant, Treasurer, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. J. H. Ellis, Parliamentarian, Albany, Ga.; Board members at Large: Mrs. A. B. Cooper, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Harry Greene, Philadelphia, Penn.; Mrs. Clarence F. Holmes, Chairman of Nominating Committee, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. C. N. McMillan, Chaplain, Washington, D. C.

Booker T. Washington High School to principal of Melrose Elementary School at a salary of \$688.45. Mrs. Stevens holds the masters degree from Northwestern University.

NEW SCHOOLS  
The three new Negro schools are Hanley Elementary at Hanley and Spotswood, Chicago Park Elementary at Bredeford and St. Charles and Georgia Avenue Elementary at Georgia and Lauderdale.

Club News  
The Christian Service Club is sponsoring its annual tea Sunday, August 21, at the residence of Mrs. Susie Marks, 1411 Rozelle Street. The tea will begin at 4 p.m. and end at 7 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Regular members will be present at 3 p.m. for the usual monthly meeting. Mrs. Bettie Dot-

## YOU ASKED IT

By GRACE WILLIAMS

GRACE WILLIAMS

Dear Grace: How many calories are in a dish of jello? Is this a good dessert to eat when you are trying to lose weight?

Answer: One-half cup of ready-to-serve gelatin dessert, jello is this type, eaten plain yields about eighty calories.

It is often recommended as a substitute for dessert on low calorie diets. Because it is easily digested and acceptable to most people it is frequently served on the sick tray, also.

Dear Grace: I have a habit of eating raw weiners. I've been reading a lot about cooking meat well-done before eating it. Can raw weiners make you sick?

Answer: You have never eaten raw weiners, because weiners are fully-cooked when you buy them. Though many people think weiners are more palatable when hot, but if you prefer them as purchased there is no reason why you should change your eating habits.

Dear Grace: Please give me a recipe for a congealed salad that would be pretty on a buffet table. I want something that's different.

Answer: We think our Fruit Mold is different. It may not sound that way because we haven't been able to "come-up" with a "different" name. But, you try it, we think you will like it. Perhaps you can name it for us.

FRUIT MOLD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
1-2 cup sugar  
Few grains salt  
2 cups milk  
1 cup cottage cheese  
1-4 cup sour cream  
1-4 cup mayonnaise  
1 cup each sliced strawberries, peaches and bananas  
Chicory

Mix gelatin, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Stir milk in slowly. Heat over hot water, stirring well until gelatin dissolves. Cool until slightly thickened. Meanwhile blend together cottage cheese, sour cream and mayonnaise with rotary beater. Gradually add gelatin mixture and beat until smooth and fluffy. Fold in fruits. Pour into 5 cup ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold on bed of greens; fill center with chicory. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

HINT TO THE WIVES: Freeze milk in the ice cube tray to be used for chilling milk. This prevents diluting the milk and loss of flavor which occurs when regular ice cubes are used.

Address all questions to Mrs. Grace Williams, Memphis World, 546 Beale Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

"You Asked It" is a service for the readers of the Memphis World through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas High School.

## KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

What is the greatest book ever written? Yes, you are right — the Holy Bible is the greatest book ever written and is still the best-selling book of all time and in all countries, yet surprisingly few of the new generation seem to be familiar with its contents. The author of this week has retold the stories of the Old Testament in this volume with the same hope which impelled him to write the story of the Gospels — that readers might be filled with a desire to read the original Message for themselves. He has tried through narrative and quotations to give some foretaste of the water of life that rises from that deep well of Truth that is the Book of Books.

George Washington said: "It is impossible to rightfully govern the world without God and the Bible." John Adams called it, "The best Book in the world."

Lincoln said, "Take all of this Book upon reason that you can and the balance by faith and you will live and die a better man."

Woodrow Wilson declared: "The Bible is the Word of Life: I beg that you will read it and find out for yourself."

Theodore Roosevelt added: "Almost every man who has by his life work added to the sum of human achievement of which the race is proud, almost every such man has based his life work largely upon the teachings of the Bible."

Now what do you say about the Bible? Call by the Library today and read "The Greatest Book Ever Written" by Fulton Oursler.

### THREE NEW SCHOOLS

#### Board Of Education Promotes Teachers To Principalships

The Memphis Board of Education met Friday, August 12, and announced the appointment of three Negroes to principal in the school system, and the completion of three new schools for use this fall.

E. C. Stimbert, school superintendent, announced the promotion of George D. Clark, Jr., from teaching position at Booker T. Washington High School to principal at Wisconsin Elementary School effective August 28, at a salary of \$641.47. Mr. Clark is a graduate of LeMoine College and has ten years teaching experience in the Memphis system.

PRINCIPALSHIP AT CHICAGO PARK SCHOOL AND MELROSE ELEMENTARY  
William Cox was transferred from principal of Grant Elementary to principal of Chicago Park Elementary at a salary of \$677.67. Mr. Cox has ten years teaching experience in Memphis.

Mrs. Calle L. Stevens was promoted from teaching position at

## Augusta Gets Bus Suit Against Bias

AUGUSTA (UPI)—Five Negro students filed a federal suit here seeking desegregation of city buses, it was revealed Wednesday.

The plaintiffs also asked \$10,000 damages for the "inconvenience and humiliation" they were caused when arrested last May 2 during an attempt to ride in the white section of an Augusta Coach Co. bus.

Federal District Court officials said the suit was filed Tuesday by Atlanta attorney D. L. Hollowell. It was transferred to the district court in Savannah for trial.

The desegregation and damage suits were filed against Augusta, Augusta Coach Co., and Roy Harris, an arch segregationist who also is secretary and attorney for the bus line.

The five Payne College students bringing the action were identified as Henry Taylor, Thomas Snowdon, William Chambers, Jimmy Dukes and Silas Norman.

Eleven Negroes were arrested following the May 2 incident and fined \$45 and court costs for violating the city ordinance providing for segregated seating on public conveyances.

### NATURAL HAIR COLOR

— in 17 Minutes — at Home — LASTS MONTHS — only 89¢

### Night Movies Slated

ROME — (UPI) — Athletes will be able to see nightly movies at the Olympic village.

Movies on the schedule include "The Third Asiatic Games," "A Thousand Years of Boxing," "Skiing," and "The Salmon Struggle for Survival."

The public is cordially invited to attend. Regular members will be present at 3 p.m. for the usual monthly meeting. Mrs. Bettie Dot-

### Lutherans To Close Greensboro, N.C., School For Bias

MILWAUKEE — (ANP) — The Lutheran Synodical Conference voted last week to close Immanuel Lutheran College and Seminary at Greensboro, N. C.

The college and seminary were largely devoted to training Negro ministers and church workers.

"We didn't like to put this on a desegregation basis, but it could well be interpreted that way," the Rev. James Schaefer of Milwaukee, a spokesman for the conference, said. "The conference education committee did not feel justified in continuing what was, in effect, a segregated seminary."

College Park Indians To Leave Thursday To Play In Nat'l Tourney  
The college Park Indians, champions of the Branch Rickey Non Pro Baseball League and winners of the Dixie Series, are scheduled to leave Atlanta Thursday for Wichita, Kansas, to compete in the annual National Baseball Tournament, sponsored by the National Football Congress.

They will make the trip by bus and 20 seats are available for fans, who desire to accompany the team and witness the tournament. Interested fans should call Po 1-8231 or PL 5-3749 for reservations.

MRS. WILLIAM SHELTON, the former Miss Geraldine Taylor, left recently for Los Angeles where she joined her husband, Mr. Shelton who is in the Air Force.

MRS. ALBERTA FLOWERS arrived here last week from her home in Chicago and is the house guest of a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins at 1028 So. Lauderdale.

MRS. A. T. MARTIN had as her house last week a cousin, MRS. FANNIE ROSE who came from her home in Niles, Mich.

MRS. KATIE TIPTON is back home after visiting friends and relatives in Chicago and a sister,



The "home team" of scientist Meredith Gourdine and his wife, June. The children, left to right, are Traci, Meredith Jr., Toni, and Teri. "My doctor recommended Carnation for every one of their formulas," says Mrs. Gourdine.

### Engineering Scientist—a former Olympic athlete—helps raise his own "team" on Carnation

You may remember the track-star days of Meredith "Flash" Gourdine, record-breaking broad jumper at Cornell University and member of the 1952 Olympic track team. Mr. Gourdine, Ph.D., is now director of the Magneto Hydrodynamics Research Laboratory at Plasmadyn Corporation in Santa Ana, Calif.

"My wife, June, has a houseful of hearty eaters to feed," he declares with admiration. "She cooks with Carnation because it gets more milk



"From Concentrated Cow"

recipe:

### "FAILURE-PROOF" CARNATION CUSTARD

(Makes 6-8 individual custards)

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

Beat ingredients to mix well. Pour custard into 6-8 baking dishes; sprinkle with nutmeg. Put dishes in 2 1/2" deep pan; pour water around custard dishes. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 40-45 minutes, or until knife inserted into custard comes out clean. Remove from water and cool. Add topping, if you desire.

AND MRS. CHARLES ELTO ENTERTAIN FOR AFRICAN MATRON  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton entertained on Friday evening with buffet supper complimenting a visiting African matron, Mrs. Ma Thomas Ojehomon who he to America early this summer from her home in Ibadan, Nigeria (Africa) where her husband is publicity director for the Fish Information Service.

The Sheltons' pretty and newly decorated South Lauderdale residence was beautifully decorated with colorful flowers and the scene of a congenial gathering included only friends in the city's block on Lauderdale.

DR. WALTER DAVIS SPEAKS TO TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI  
When Tennessee State University's dynamic president, Dr. W. W. Davis, drove down from Nashville two weeks ago to address the Memphis State Alumni, he was accompanied by Mr. Homer Wheaton and Mr. Eddie Williams, both instructors at the university. They were guests of Dr. Davis's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis on Falls Drive in the Whitehaven community.

DR. DAVIS TALKED TO THE GROUP, pledging any support that he might be able to give. The group later moved to a back out-door patio where cocktails were served, before dinner.

Among the many Tennessee State graduates, who enjoyed not only Dr. Davis's presence, but the pretty country state where they remained until late. Among those attending were Mrs. Bernice Galloway, Mr. A. C. Williams, Mr. Harry Cash, Mr. R. B. Thompson, Mr. Herbert Robinson, Jr., Mr. James Smith Miss Maggie McDowell, Mr. Herman Sweet, Mr. James McKinney, Mr. Burrell Lee, Rev. and Mrs. William Suggs and Mrs. Billy Davis.

Rev. J. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simmons, Mr. Minor Freeman, Atty. I. H. Murphy, Mr. George Dowdy, Miss Rose Caviness, Mr. William Cox, Mr. "Nat" Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis and a few who came in after dinner.

MISS GAIL MARSH IS ENTERTAINED BY DR. AND MRS. JAMES S. BYAS  
Young Miss Gail Marsh, who hails from Montclair, N. J. (Mrs. Byas's home) was entertained on Wednesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas at their South Parkway residence when the young debutant spent the evening in Memphis at the Byas residence.

Gail, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marsh (he's a national officer with the YMCA) was enroute home after visiting her grandfather in Jackson, Tenn.

Members of the Memphis teenage set who dropped to help James Spencer Byas (the Byas' young teen-age son who is a high school student in a Connecticut school) entertain their Montclair guest were Ann Burford, Paulette Brinkley, Lynda Johnson; Carol Jones, Yvonne Jordan, "Twiffle" Arnold, "Donnie" Davis, Donald Brownlee, Theo. Pickett, and "Billy" Speight, mostly neighbors and of course Mae Olivia Byas (who is a bit younger) was around.

MR. J. K. DAVIS, Director of the Negro Division of the Tuberculosis Association, announces the 4th Wednesday in September as the opening meeting of the year. Members of the Advisory Committee are asked to meet at Wallington Clinic at 4 in the evening.

The Former MISS MARY ALICE FRANKLIN also arrived in Memphis last week from her home in St. Louis along with an uncle, Mr. Bostic Franklin, mentioned before. Her husband will join here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin on East McLemore.

### WANTED TWO LICENSED BEAUTICIANS

IN CLEVELAND, OHIO \$25.00 is the Cost of Transfer of license  
For Information Write or Call H.M.E. HOWARD Tennessee Beauty Shoppe  
7717 Kinsman Road Cleveland 4, Ohio Phone VU. 3-6610

### USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS FOR RESULTS

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

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MEMPHIS WORLD NEWSPAPER  
Want Ad Dept. — JA. 6-4030  
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MEMPHIS WORLD
The South's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper
Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 546 BEALE - Ph. JA. 6-4083

STANLEY S. SCOTT Managing Editor
ROBERT MORRIS Circulation Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Year \$5.00 - 6 Months \$3.00 - 3 Months \$1.50 (In Advance)

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

A Good Example For Official

Atty.-Gen. William P. Rogers has worked quietly but vigorously towards winning the cooperation of chain stores in desegregating their lunch counters in southern communities. With the full support of the Administration, he has tried through persuasion and through challenge to awaken business to its responsibility towards implementing democracy to illustrate the United States role as leader of the Free World.

The World Congratulates Mr. Jesse Turner

The World extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. Jesse H. Turner, vice president of the Tri-State Bank, on his victory in last Thursday's primary election in Memphis. Mr. Turner was nominated to a post on the Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee; nomination is tantamount to election.

Black Men Are Destined To Be Free

Time magazine in a recent issue carried a story on African students residing in London, titled "Great Britain, Host to Rebels." The magazine reporter mingled with these Africans, destined to become some day the leaders of their various independent nations, and wrote an account of their feelings.

Wages, Rights

nominee John F. Kennedy, along with such other bills as housing, aid to education and medical care for the aged.

Use It Or Lose It

By REV. LOUISE LYNN

THE WEAK MAN
TEXT: "A certain man was there, who had an infirmity thirty and eight years." John 5:5.

Radio Mirror

(Continued From Page One)

us to make freely available to the world the scientific information acquired from this and other experiments in its program of space exploration." Eisenhower added.

Worshiper Honored Jesus

Immediately the man was made whole and took up his bed, and walked." (Verse 9).

Prayer

GRACIOUS God, help us to obey Thy will. Use us for Thy service. Develop in us inner strength so necessary to meet life. We pray, in Thy name. Amen.

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Moscow Expels American For Bibles, Journal

MOSCOW. — (UPI) — A Communist youth newspaper reported Friday that James Shultz, 21-year-old, student from Hutchinson, Kan., has been expelled from Russia for alleged espionage activities.

Komsomolskaya Pravda complained that Shultz distributed three Bibles and an "American book with provocative contents and also a journal of the same nature."

Shultz, son of Rev. Carl D. Shultz, pastor of the Ots. Kans. Methodist Church, was the second American tourist to be expelled in two days. Robert Christner, 27, Sparks, Nev., was ousted Thursday on similar charges.

The U. S. embassy air attaché was expelled earlier this week on spy charges. The ouster of American student tourists came as the Soviet press whipped up a big "anti-spy" campaign against the United States six days before U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers goes on trial charged with espionage.

Shultz was a member of a 14-student travel group sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA embassy officials said the group was in Leningrad Friday and they did not know if Shultz had left the country.

Izvestia, the official government newspaper, cited the Christner case as part of its continuing attack against tourist-spies and said this was not the first instance of American intelligence trying to recruit tourists as spies.

With the article it published a picture of Christner's money belt in which it said he carried his spygear and photographs.

Soldiers Of

(Continued From Page One)

the mild boogie the Swedish troops received when they arrived with Hammarskjold Friday.

Thombe said the Katanga would carry out its own internal policing a warning to Lumumba that he would get no help from the United Nations in his attempts to overthrow the Thombe regime. He also noted that the U. N. mission had the right to "block all threats that may threaten life and property of all persons irrespective of race."

Wages, Rights

(Continued From Page One)

nominee John F. Kennedy, along with such other bills as housing, aid to education and medical care for the aged.

SEND ANOTHER HEARSE

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CHAPTER 20

"DUNCAN needed money." Ernie Strobe told Detective Lieutenant Nola and me, choosing his words carefully.

"Apparently he didn't care how he got it. So he wrote a book about the Keller suicide. Only he didn't call it a suicide. He invented a pack of lies about police bribery and conspiracy and murder.

"Somehow, his agent managed to palm it off on a gullible Hollywood producer as the truth, I myself was personally involved in that incident. My reputation was at stake, and the reputation of the men under me, of the department itself.

"The department will survive," Nola commented curtly. "I'm sure of that. Nevertheless I couldn't take it sitting down. So I went to see him. I wanted to talk it over, maybe straighten him out."

"With what results?" Nola asked. "Better than I expected. He listened to reason. The money had already been paid to his agents, but he never got it. He said it had been stolen and he had nothing further to lose. He was willing to renege on the whole deal, admit his fraud, confess the book was a hoax."

"Oh, brother!" I said. "This character is good! He's wonderful. The most accomplished liar since Baron von Munchausen."

"What's that?" Strobe's face were clenched threateningly. "You heard me," I said. "You're a liar! I saw Duncan and I spoke to him. Nothing could shake him loose, no threat, no intimidation. He was ready to stick to his story no matter what happened."

"Anger mottled Strobe's face, coarsening the skin. He lifted one of the clublike fists. "Hold it!" Nola said sharply. "Fred Duncan is dead, Sergeant. Have you any proof that he backed down on the facts in his book?"

Strobe looked at him heavily. "Not facts, Lieutenant. Lies. Fantasies. As you say, the man is dead. I did not record his words."

Wages, Rights

(Continued From Page One)

nominee John F. Kennedy, along with such other bills as housing, aid to education and medical care for the aged.



Memphis New Parents Are

- BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL TO: AUGUST 6
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Terrell, 1040 No. Second, son, Johnny Cornelius.
Mr. and Mrs. West Benson, 285 Decatur, daughter, Varnades Verdie.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Mitchell, 1521 Victor, son, Lapuryear.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Winters, 1438 Tunica, son, William.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Berry, 1014 Patton, daughter, Willie Mae.
Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Granberry, 1584 May, son, Pinkney.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, 3025 Ford, daughter, Diane.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L. Crawford, 1888 86 Parkway, daughter, Felicia Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, 611 Mississippi, daughter, Regina Donnette.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mayfield, 128 Farrow, daughter, Belinda Lee.
AUGUST 7
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Creighton, 1423 Ragan, daughter, Doretha.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, 253 Pauline Circle East, son, Darrie Thomas.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, 851 Calhoun, daughter, Bridgette Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bobo, 378-E Vance, daughter, Bernadette.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Reed, 880 No. Front, son, Christopher.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lane, 1868 McMillan, son, Keith Lydell.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 259 Cambridge, daughter, Betty Jean.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norfleet, 515 Hernando, daughter, Annie Pearl.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Farmer, 1887 Hicks, daughter, Stephanie Renee.
Mr. and Mrs. Osbia McCaskill, 247 So. Wellington, son, Michael.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers, 518 No. Manassas, daughter, Linda Fay.
AUGUST 8
Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Echols, 2690 Spottswood, son, James Cornelius.
Mr. and Mrs. Ollie G. Holt, 115 Hickory, daughter, Jacqueline Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Webster, 766 Marechalnel, daughter, Stephanie Elaine.
Mr. and Mrs. Sammy L. Jackson, 273 Volentine, son, Sammy Lee Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Carpenter, here tomorrow.

Labor Department

(Continued From Page One)

objectives of the International. EXCLUSION CHARGED
During a two-year period members of the local repeatedly petitioned the International union to take action to eliminate racial discrimination and segregation in the local. They charged systematic exclusion of colored workers from all union committees and segregation of rest rooms and water coolers in the union hall.

About 600 of the local's 1800 members are colored. In January, the International's executive board, after a hearing was conducted, adopted a resolution authorizing the establishment of a trusteeship over the local.

In a report filed with the Bureau of Labor - Management Reports, the International stated that the trusteeship was instituted because "the local union was continuing a course of discriminatory and unequal treatment of members on the grounds of race and particularly in its maintenance of separate washroom facilities for the exclusive use of white and non-white members respectively."

After the trusteeship was established certain other members of the local filed a complaint with the Labor Department alleging that the trusteeship had not been established for the purpose authorized by the Landrum-Griffin Act. The complaint charged that the International had no right "to force integration."

Buy Bonds

Buy Bonds

Emancipation Centennial Program Heard By Mayor

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley met with officials of the Emancipation Centennial Authority last week and was given an outline of the plans for promotion of "A Century of Negro Progress" exhibition to be held during August, of 1963.

The Mayor accepted from Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the board of trustees and of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., the first of the official emblem of ANECA.

Designed by David Ross, administrative coordinator, the emblem is mounted on gold foil, depicts the American eagle, his wings spread wide across the gleaming disk. In his claws are detached the broken links of the chains of slavery, as proclaimed by Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamations.

Expos of the Centennial program will receive a decal insignia with each contribution to the promotion fund.

Radio Mirror

(Continued From Page One)

us to make freely available to the world the scientific information acquired from this and other experiments in its program of space exploration." Eisenhower added.

Worshiper Honored Jesus

Immediately the man was made whole and took up his bed, and walked." (Verse 9).

Prayer

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Advertisements for 'TOWN TOPICS', 'DO YOU PLAY ANY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS?', and 'NO-BUT MY MOUNTAIN PEN'.

# Southern Eyes Opening Of 1960 Grid Campaign

By BENNIE THOMAS

BATON ROUGE, La. (SWS)—In a bit over three weeks, Southern University head football coach A. W. Mumford will greet the 1960 Jaguar aggregation, which will be charged with holding back the title-hungry horde seeking to snatch away the crown won last year.

The bell-ringing Jaguars jumped off to an early start in the SWAC race last year, and based on sitting in the throne room by virtue of a sound 20-6 licking of Prairie View to close out with an unblemished league slate.

Losses to Tennessee A&I and Florida A&M, marked Southern's only setbacks during the year, making for a good 8-2 mark.

With only 20 working days before the opening gun with Texas Southern, September 24 in Clouston, Texas, Mumford and his staff will have a terrifically challenging job of readying the Jaguars, returning and raw recruits alike, for the long grind, which will run through November 26 with Prairie View in Houston.

Mumford never one to be caught with the "crying towel" expects the 1960 team to be as good as, the championship eleven of last year, and possibly a bit improved, but he points out that the other teams in the league will be vastly improved also.

There is little doubt that this 24th season for Mumford will be the most challenging of his long and illustrious career at Southern.

September 24, TEXAS SOUTHERN. It was a young TSU team which waged a hectic battle with the eventual champion Jaguars before bowing 32-8 last year. All-Conference Quarterback Charles Green, who will be a sophomore this fall, along with a red hot crew one year older represents no soft touch for the Jaguars.

October 3, GRAMBLING COLLEGE. Last season at Grambling, the Jaguars walked off with a hard earned 12-6 victory, which could have gone either way until the final siren sounded. The Jaguars will have the advantage of the home gridiron this season, but it takes a bit more to stop a foe such as the Tigers. In addition to pulling the largest crowd of the season, this game looms as the most grueling also.

October 8, KENTUCKY STATE. The lone newcomer to the Jaguars slate for this season, the Kentucky State outfit represent one of the stronger teams of the CIAA. As a replacement for intra-state rival Xavier University, Kentucky makes an already formidable Southern University schedule the most ambitious in the nation.

October 15, ARKANSAS AM & N. The team picked to be the most improved in the SWAC, the Lions will be a definite threat if they get help up front to go with the "best backs in the conference." Always tough at home, the Lions will make a stiff stand in Pine Bluff, trying vengeance following last year's 66-8 humbling.

October 22, JACKSON STATE. By far the hardest winning effort for the Jaguars last season, when they scored 16-points in the final minutes, to win 22-9. Always tough competitors, the Mississippi aggregation is given a good chance of taking in the conference title after

# ELKS TO SALUTE SIT-IN LEADERS



LT. GEORGE W. LEE

The Elks Department of Education has scheduled a program to salute "the heroes of sit-in demonstrations" Sunday night, Aug. 22, at Chicago, Ill.

Recognition will be given to a select group of sit-in students. George W. Lee of Memphis, grand commissioner of education, said the presentation of the sit-in leaders "is a kick-off for a 100,000 drive for the purpose of giving scholarship aid to these young freedom fighters."

Rev. J. M. Lawson, Nashville sit-in leader whose expulsion from Vanderbilt University because of his role in the movement caused nine white faculty members of that institution to resign and a number of white students to reject their diplomas at commencement time, will be the featured speaker for the occasion.

**AFRICAN STUDENT ON HAND**  
Rev. Matei Markwe, African student on scholarship from Ghana, is also expected to speak. Sharing the platform with Markwe and Lawson will be sit-in leaders Bernard S. Lee of Montgomery, Ala.; Clarence Grant of Newport News, Va.; Virgilus Bray Thorne III of Petersburg, Va.; Ezelle Blair Jr. of Greensboro, N.C.; Fred Jones of Kingston, N.C.; Lonnie P. King of Atlanta, Ga.; Kenneth Frizler of Nashville, Tenn.; and Joseph A. McNeil of New York City.

Marion S. Barry of Memphis, chairman of the national sit-in committee who has appeared before the Democratic and GOP platform committees, might also be on hand.

The Elks have scheduled their fraternal contest for Monday night, Aug. 23. The seven representatives from Elks regions vying for the national prize are: Miss Beverly A. Gibson, Clarence Grant, Miss Carol Tipton, Seymour A. Whitfield, Miss Barbara Clements, Miss Dixie Lee Carr and Walter Barr.

Dr. Zelma George, an alternate United States representative to the 15th Session of the United States General Assembly, a noted sociologist, lecturer and actress, will address the group.

The Elks Department of Education in the last 20 years has raised more than a million and a half dollars for scholarships and extended scholarship aid for over 900 students in universities in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Many of those graduated on Elk scholarships have made names for themselves, such as Miss Dorothy Height, president of the Council of Negro Women; Vel Phillips, member of the National Democratic Committee; and Kessler Montgomery assistant attorney general of Massachusetts.

He maintained that the world of scientific knowledge was the heritage of all and as soon as possible, Africa must own its share. Earlier, Dr. DuBois traced the history of the fight by Africans against imperialism and colonialism. Of this, he said: "Many attempts were made in the late 19th century and in the early 20th century. But most of the people failed."

"We see in Ghana the most outstanding success. With no violence and no bloodshed, this nation has become an independent Republic," he added.

**Way Paved For Appeal On Savannah Pickle Fines**  
SAVANNAH — (UPI) — A Superior Court judge paved the way here Friday for two young Negroes to appeal their conviction on charges of violating Savannah's new anti-picketing law.

Judge Edwin J. McWhorter certified, for forwarding to the Georgia Court of Appeals, the defendants' bill of exceptions to his court ruling refusing to review the case.

The defendants, Julius Coleman, 25, and Willie J. Anderson, 21, were arrested outside Woolworth's dime store where they claimed to be peacefully protesting segregation with placards.

Savannah City Police Recorder George Oliver sentenced them on May 13 to either \$100 fines or 30 days in jail each. Their attorney, Bobby Clarence Ma' said, applied unsuccessfully to McWhorter for a writ of certiorari of the case to his court.

When the judge turned this writ down, the defense took exception, saying he was in error. McWhorter approved this step and sent it to the higher court.

Having trouble with RAZOR BUMPS? USE MAGIC SHAVING POWDER. REMOVES BEARD WITHOUT RAZOR. New, improved PERFUMED formula. 25th year of helping relieve suffering from Razor Bumps. If your razor is out of stock, send \$1 for a 2 month supply to: THE SHAVING POWDER CO., P.O. Box 3487-G, Savannah, Ga.

# Lenny Moore, Johnny Unitas Rip College All-Stars, 32-7

By ED SAINSBURY CHICAGO — (UPI) — Johnny Unitas to Lenny Moore — a pass combination which spelled ruin to National Football League opponents accounted for three touchdowns Friday night in a 32-7 Baltimore Colts rout of the College All Stars.

The Colts' Steve Myrha added the icing to the Colts' easy victory. He knocked three field goals and three extra points in the 27th renewal of the collegiate-professional football classic.

It was the Colts' second straight triumph over the collegians and the pros' 17th win the All-Star game. The game, nationally televised and broadcast, drew 70,000 fans to Soldier Field.

The precision arm of Unitas — even though he was held out of the last third of the game — and the downfield grace of Moore dominated the one-sided spectacle.

Unitas was far too accurate for the collegiate pass defenders as he made 18 out of 30 pass attempts good for gains of 237 yards.

Two of his touchdown passes to Moore covered only three yards, the other 13. But he had set up the scores with longer throws to his halfbacks and ends.

The All Stars were hampered by the loss of 1959 college players who signed with the newly organized American Football League and they never showed the manpower to stand up against the

more sizable and far more experienced professionals. Myrha, one of the most efficient place kickers in the pro game, kicked away with ease behind the stout Colt line. Three of his five field goal attempts were successful — twice from the 38-yard line and once from the 38th. An attempt from the 45 yarded and Ohio State's Jim Houston blocked a boot from the 38.

The Colts added their final two points when Art Donovan, Gepe Lipscomb and Don Joyce smothered Notre Dame's George Izo in the end zone for a safety while the Irish signal caller was attempting a pass.

The Star's only point came on a long gainer thrown by Southern Methodist's Don Meredith to Oklahoma's fullback Prentice Gault. Gault caught the ball near the Colts' 40 and spun across field through tacklers to complete the 60-yard scoring play.

All Star errors helped the Colts pile up the score and possibly deprived the collegians of one more touchdown.

Three All Star passes were intercepted and Bob Boyd's 25-yard return of a loss by Pete Hall of Marquette to the stars' 21 set up one Myrha field goal. Another interception, by Bill Pellington, was returned 15 yards to the stars 13 to make the third Colts' touchdown an easy one.

That Col. 8 fight at Los Angeles will mark the resumption of weekend television bouts, on Saturday nights instead of Fridays. And it will be followed a week later by the welterweight title match between champion Benny Kid Paret of Cuba and Federico Thompson of Argentina at Madison Square Garden. It will be Paret's first defense of the crown he won from Don Jordan at Las Vegas, May 27.

On Tuesday, Aug. 16, another non-television summer fight will be staged at the Garden. Welter champion Paret meets Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., in a non-title 10-rounder. In the 10-round semifinal, Gale Kerwin, welter champion of Canada, engages knock out specialist Ronnie Cohen of New Rochelle, N. Y.

What do you figure the betting price should be for the third Paret-Johnson fight? Remember that Swedish Ingemar floored Paret seven times while knocking him out in the third round on June 26, 1959, and that Paret knocked Ingemar twice while belting him out in the fifth round last June 20. Well, the bookies have made Paret a lopsided favorite to win, at 4-1. That could be a distinct overlay.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — An international hall of fame for golf will be established soon, Fred Corcoran disclosed Tuesday.

Corcoran, tournament director of the International Golf Association, said he would ask sportsman Frank Pace, Jr., to serve as chairman of the new hall-of-fame organization.

Pace, an industrialist and former secretary of the Army, is president of the IGA and an ardent advocate of golf competition on a world-wide basis.

"The need for an international hall of fame has been growing rapidly," Corcoran explained. "And it was accentuated at the June IGA tournament over the Portmarnock course near Dublin, Ireland. The best golfers of 30 countries competed there and more than 60,000 came to see them play."

The newly appointed director of the Civil Rights section for the 1960 Democratic campaign, Marjorie McKenna Lawson, is shown above with Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., brother-in-law of Senator John F. Kennedy. Shriver will represent the Senator in the Civil Rights section and work with Mrs. Lawson in the planning and organization of the activities of the section. Mrs. Lawson is a nationally known attorney and general counsel of the National Council of Negro Women. Shriver is president of the Chicago Board of Education and the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago.

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# a Dogs Life

DOG'S AS BURGLAR ALARMS  
By Bob Bartos  
Manager, Friskies Research Kennels

Most dogs are living, breathing burglar alarms, for they come with a built-in sense of responsibility for home and family. And size is no criterion for efficiency. The smallest dogs can often sound the loudest warnings.

There are exceptions, however... the dog that loves and trusts everyone, doesn't get up.



Yet by strange noises and won't even cock an ear at the ring of a door bell.

If you own such a dog and wish he'd make like a watch dog, here's a way to do it. Encourage him to bark when strangers come to the door. You'll have to teach him to speak on command. The first step is to find a way to get him excited enough to bark of his own accord. This may be through play, asking for his dinner, or from jealousy of another dog. Every time you get your pet to bark, pat him and accompany the pat with a "good boy, speak."

Be persistent and patient and eventually your dog will associate the word "speak" with the noise he makes. Next step is to get someone to knock on the door or make some form of commotion. Give the "speak" command and if your dog complies with a bark, reward him.

This training will not change your pet's temperament. If he's not aggressive by nature, you can't make him so. He cannot be made to attack in the working sense. Nor should the amateur ever try to train a dog to attack on command. This requires very specialized training by an expert.

Feeding Tip: Don't make a practice of feeding your dog tid-bits between meals, unless it is as a reward. Friskies cubes are ideal for this. Much between-meal feeding can spoil his appetite or make him fat.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — An international hall of fame for golf will be established soon, Fred Corcoran disclosed Tuesday.

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# MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

**GOD'S BREAD-BASKET**  
TEXT: "Thou hast made summer." Psalms 14-17.  
Summer is God's bread-basket to feed our bodies.

"Have you entered into the treasure of the snow?" So reads Job 38:22.

Let us enter into the treasures of hot summer. Then it is we will thank God for summer, for it is indeed God's bread-basket for humanity. God made summer and it is good for "God looked on all he had made and God saw that all He had made was good." God made summer copious in its sufficiency. God made summer to supply His creatures with necessary food.

Spring, fall and winter don't do it. So thank God for the hot summer. Without summer God's creatures would soon starve. Summer answers our prayers, "Give us this day — our daily bread." Tho' it be hot in summer God opens His windows of heaven... opens His hands and supplies His children with food. Thank God for the hot

summer. It is hot today, the sun is blazing like a big ball of fire. We stand in the broiling sun; we mop our brow; we tune; we fret; we complain. Truly summer is sitting on her throne. Even in the early morning the skies are as bright as a maiden's eyes; it is hot. At noon the roofs over our heads are parched. In the evening, down the west a golden glow sinks burning beneath the western horizon. It is hot.

Summer has a personality all her own... a personality more radiant than spring, more promising than fall. Summer is full blooming womanhood that no longer dances with fantastic feet of youth... spring — nor sinks spent and consumed with the fatigue of life... the autumn and winter of life.

Summer is God's peculiar and particular season. So I must not desert God's services in God's temple in the hot summer time... a time so full of God's beauty, divine perfection, and providence. Therefore, in the summer time the child of God will joyfully say: "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

"Thank God for the hot summer that feeds our bodies.

Remember: man cannot live by material bread alone. Man's soul cannot feed upon wheat, corn and barley. The hot summer gives us grain and fruit from God's fertile green earth. Jesus said: "My Father giveth you the true bread from heaven." Jesus said: "I am the bread of life, he that cometh to me shall never hunger." Thanks to God who feeds my body with best of all who feeds my imperishable soul.

The treasure of the hot summer is God's great bread basket. The treasure of calvary's cross is God's food for my soul. Thanks be to God for the summer that feeds our bodies; thanks be to God for calvary that feeds our souls.

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**Bard At The Olympics**  
ROME — (UPI) — Entertainment during the Olympic period will include performances of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at the ancient Roman theatre in nearby Ostia and classic dances amid the ruins of the palaces of the Caesars on the Palatine Hill.

**Way Paved For Appeal On Savannah Pickle Fines**  
SAVANNAH — (UPI) — A Superior Court judge paved the way here Friday for two young Negroes to appeal their conviction on charges of violating Savannah's new anti-picketing law.

TRANSIT ATTORNEY BARON H. MARTIN CHANGED TO VICEROY BECAUSE "Viceroy's got it... at both ends! Got the filter, got the blend!"

A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF, Baron H. Martin is one of the key members of the Legal Department of Boston's Metropolitan Transit Authority. Mr. Martin has served the Transit Authority ten years. In his choice of cigarettes, too, he thinks for himself—see below why he changed to Viceroy!

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