election results by precinct.

### First Negro Deputy Tax Collector Hired

Leonard E. Mitchell 37, of 1673 Wilson, was employed Saturday by Trustee Riley Garrier, and became the first Negro hired by

Mitchell was formerly employed by the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, and the Pullman Co. His salry will be \$10.00 a day on

Sheriff M. A. Hinds recently reelected to office is expected to approunce the appointment of Negroes as county patrolmen the mear future.

### NAACP, CITIZENS HOLD MEETING

Family Fair Association, Inc. Board of Directors held a speclal meeting last Thursday and called to a halt efforts to sponsor a Fair October 7-9.

of the local NAACP and Negro civic groups as perpetuating racial seg-

regution. The WDIA news release stated that: "The Family Fair Board of NAACP PICKET PLANS Directors held a special meeting August 11th. Aims of the 1960 Exexposition to foster better farming practices, encourage all-round

velopment for Negroes in the Mid-"It was affirmed that an exposition of this type is needed in order and its affiliating advertisers. to maintain communication be-tween Negro people throughout the Tenn.-Ark.-Miss. area. Also discussed was a by-product of racial unrest - the intra-race disagreement

cultural, social and community de-

as to methods of pursuing Negro progress and recognition." "Owing to the wide area of disagreement which has created misunderstanding of the aims of a Family Fair, the Board agreed to postpone and plans for such an

The Fair Association organized thought and action among Negroes only last week came under attack in readily apparent. It was moved, seconded and unanimously voted that the corporation's charter be surrendered and the Family Fair Association be dissolved."

DISCUSSED AT MEET It was revealed last Thursday at position of Progress were discussed at length to further determine the benefits, to be gained from such an will be put forth to awaken the Memphis Negro to the fact that WDIA is sponsoring this Fair to hold the shackles of segregation on the Negro in this area."

At this meeting plans were map ped to picket Radio Station WDIA

Board members of the Family Fair included: Ernest Brazzle, J. E. Burke, Bert Furgerson, Rev. Blair T. Hunt, A. A. Latting, H. S. Lewis Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Nat D. Williams, David J. Mattis, Cornell Wells, Dr. J. H. White and A. C. Williams, Harry T. Cash originally slated to serve as a board member sent in a letter of resignation last

### Ga. Park Denies Pakistanian On Race Fear Plea

Denied Park Entry; Might Be "Mistaken"

In Ga, For A Negro Georgia Parke officials gave a high Pakistan eavoy red-carpet treatment at one resort Friday, unaware that he had been denied access to another state park be-

cause he might be "mistaken for Parks Director Charles Collier

spent most of the day canvassing Georgia's thronged resort facilities for space before learning his "guest" had been turned down by a subordinate Thursday night. Wasir Ali, economics minister at

troops. He said some of the Swedes the Pakistan embassy in Washington, said the manager of the Unicoi State Park near Helen, Ga. vestia, in a commentary broadcast denied him and his family admisby Moscow Radio, followed up this sion because "we might be mistaken for Negroes."

The manager was quoted as and accused him of conspiring with saying the mistake might "cause ernment of the Congo." It said Hammarskjoid was not carrying out trouble.

Ali, traveling with his wife, daughter, 16, son, Tahir, 9, and a woman servant, said this was the first "segregation" barrier he had met during the year he has been in the United States.

"We have traveled extensively in the north and west but this is the first time in the South," he will arrive Sunday and other

The family ultimately spent Thursday night in a private white motel where they ate in a white restaurant. Collier optained a cottage for them for the weekend atop Pine Mountain in west Geor-

Collier, before learning of the Unicoi incident, made careful explanations by telephone to parks officials and private restaurant operators in the area, saying the Pakistanis are not Negroes.

Collier later overruled his Unicoi Park manager's action, saying the family should have been admited unless the manager had sufficient reason to fear their presence might actually cause trou-

Ali's trip was being semi-offici-ally sponsored by the U. S. Commerce Department in the interest of U. S. Pakistani trade. Georgia officials, eager to promote both industry and tourism, scrambled to give all the help they could.

### Atlanta Teachers At Fisk Institute

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The 1980 Summer Science Institute at Fisk University for junior and senior high school teachers has just concluded and sixty-four tired but happy teachers have now returned to their home communities for another year of service.

These teachers took courses in Biology, Physics and Chemistry, and heard outstanding lecturers in these fields. They also made a field trip to Oak Ridge (atomic energy) and Redston Arsenal (missiles). These experiences greatly broadened their scientific hori-

Among teachers attending and participating were Edward M. Williams of L. J. Price High School; Mrs. Madelyn Golightly of South Fulton High School; Dewey Saunders, Jr., of Booker T. Washington High School.



7,000-MILE RUN-An Air Force Atlas missile heads toward the South Atlantic from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on a 7,000-mile flight to the tip of Africa. The distance for the ICBM was second only to the 9,000-mile record by another Atlas last May. The 85-foot missile reached an altitude of 1,000 miles and sent back telemetered reports on its adventure.

### Accusations Fly Thick And Fast

# SENATE IN

### Wages, Rights, Aged Care And **Housing Argued**

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Senate, in special session to debate a Democratic - proposed minimum wage increase, was caught up Saturday in partisan argument over whether Republicans are trying to block the election-year legislation.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Wash., Democratic National Chairman, also charged in a committee statement that the Republicans are try-ing to stop all legislative proposals before Congress in this abbreviated

"Senate Republicans are dragging out debate," Jackson charged. "in an effort to stop passage of the minimum wage measure sponsored by Democratic presidential

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### "Radio Mirror" Sends Voice "From 1,000 Miles In Space

first communications satellite on Friday and promptly used the 10-story high "radio mirror" to bounce President Eisenhower's voice coast to coast from 1,000 miles in space.

of Elsenhower halling the feet as "one more significant step in the United States program of space dential message was banked off research and exploration."

open up new avenues for radio and from the satellite. television transmissions.

ed satellite, its ultra-thin skin re-flecting the sun's rays, will be vis-ible to the unaided eye at sunset and sunsten for about a week and sunrise for about a week. Brighter than the planet Venus, it placed in orbit by man.

Cape Canaveral, Fla., missile test base. A three-stage Thor-Delta rocket - the source of two postponements earlier this week carried the balloon along with 30

the satellite while it was approxi-

bal communications network to voice as it came in loud and clear

forward vicorously by the United States for peaceful purposes for

Eisenhower invited any other nation - presumably including Russia - to use the satellite freely "for similar experiments in its own interests,

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### 3rd Chattanooga **Home Bombed**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn (SNS)— The third incident of violence in a month was reported Friday night within the bombing destriction of another home in a racially-mixed Chattanooga neighborhood. An unidentified fireman said it was a professional job.".

No one was injured in the latest blast, though windows were shattered in nearby homes from the Carson said no Negro families lived on the street, but that several lived nearby. He said the bombed house was probably a total loss.

Early last Thursday, an explosion ripped two Negro homes. Nine Negroes escaped uninjured. On July 16, an explosion damaged three houses in a semi-integrated neighborhood. "If the other bombings in Chat-

tanooga have been a rehearsal," an unidentified fireman sold, "this one tonight was the graduation exercise. Whoever did this knew dy-

No arrests have been made in any of the bombings, police re-

### Ruling Upholds Civil Rights Act Of 1960 Also

MONTGOMERY Ala. — (UPI) U. S. district judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., Thursday threw out an Alabama injunction preventing federal agents from examining voter registration records in

state's 67 counties. Local officials in Alabama have refused to permit access to the records by federal agents and their refusal was supporte by the injunction.

Louisiana officials also have refused to grant access to the records in that state.

Johnson's ruling directed the Montgomery County, Ala., Board of registrars to open all records requested for inspection by Attorney Beneral William P. Rogers with-

The ruling also upheld the 1960 civil rights act which had been attacked by Alabama officials. Johnson said, "the legislation history of the 1960 civil rights act leaves no doubt that it is designed

to secure a more effective protec-tion of the right to vote." In rejecting Alabama's arguments that title 3 of the act is unconstitutional, he said the section "if properly applied and enforced provides an effective means whereby preliminary . investigations of

registration practices can be made in order to determine whether or not such practices conform to constitutional principals &, the contention made by the state of Alaauthorized or 'appropriate legisla-Johnson, who ordered buses in-

tegrated here in 1956, said the legislative history of the 1960 act was passed by Congress on 'the authority delegated to the federal government by the 15th amend-. As long as that exercise is

within the congressional framework the power to protect voters who Congress of the United States."

### **Memphis Student** National Student Conference



TEEN HOSTESS WELCOMES QUADRUPLETS - erine Fultz appeared for the second time.

Airport. Pet Milk Company's-sponsored Mary feted them at a post-parade dance and

Alice, Mary Ann, Mary Louise and Mary Cath- yachting party on Sunday.

Lovely Euella Booth, Teen reporter for a Chi-the Bud Billiken Parade on August 6. The for

cago newspaper, greets the famous Fultz Quad- charming teens from Milton, N.C., had a full ruplets on their arrival at Chicago's Midway schedule of activities. The Teen Reporter group

D'ARMY BAILEY

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.-A Memphis Negro student will be among the five delegates from this city who will participate in the 11 day National Student Congress at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, beginning Aug. 22

The student, D'Army Bailey, formerer president of his freshman class, will be one of two representatives from Southern University at Baton Rouge, La. The other delegate from Southern, Paul Lewis, Jr.; is the president elect of the Southern University 5,000 member student body.

D'Army is the first freshman to be selected to attend this convention. He was selected to attend by the Student Sensie, the student

### **Nixon 'Disappointed'** With Demo Inaction

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA--Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican Presidential nominee, making his first public comment since the Senate session opened August 8, was quoted by his press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, Wednesday as being "disappointed that the Democratic

pected to attend are; Vice P dent Richard Nixon, Senstor F. Kennedy, and Representati

### SCLC Nonviolent Institute Moves To Birmingham

ship Conference announced Saturday its third in a series of Novice violent Institutes experience of Novice Property of Novice P violent Institutes agros the Son Birmingham, Alabama, har chosen for the next two day in tute to be held August 17-19 Bethel Baptist Church. Two other institutes were held in Peteraburg. Va., the scene of 55 arrests as weekend, and Atlanta, Ga.

Birmingham is considered by SCLC as the most critical city is the South because of the river core resistance to any form of the segregation.

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth the president of the Alebane Christian Movement for Kinner Rights, the organization that will co-sponsor the institute with SCI-C. He will act as institute coordinator and host for the two day meeting

Principal speaker of the Indi-tute will be Richard B. Gregg au-thor of the book "The Power of Nonviolence." Mr. Gregg vis and timate friend of the late Manufors Gandhi and has spent several in India exploring the origin the philosophy of nonviolence. The Walker, the newly specified executive director of SCLO, and the Shuttlesworth will serve as lower

The Birmingham Institute primarily directed at exploring dis philosophy and developing new majority did not act more respon-sibility" when they tabled the President's civil rights bill Tues-now being launched by SCLO 15.

# Probe Poisonings Of Savannahians

nah police Friday were investigat- and his father were exh

is in Memoria! Hospital suffering from arsenic poisoning.

Detective Lt. E. E. Price of the Savannah Police, reported Friday of the survivors now livers

SAVANNAH - (UPI) - Savan- that the bodies of the Police said all mambers family were being questioned and watched. Police do not inquest the source of the arsenic and rice said there is no apparent notes since there was little; if an insurance or inheritained in parent. surance or inheritance in Price said the Douse ramin merly lived in 31

### ing a series of apparent arsenic Statesboro Tuesday and a disco-poisonings which have caused the examination made. Price and the deaths of two members of a Negro family and left a third an invalid over a period of two years. The first victin, 3-year-old senio in the youngest victin. Sammy Douse, died May 26, 1953, in Statesboro, His father, James Horace Douse, 28, died last December in Savannah. Now police said Sammy's grandfather Nathaniel Louis Douse, 57,

# MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1960

# WDIA Halts Family Fair After Threat Of Pickets

### Democratic Club To Hold Meeting At Universal Life

The Shelby County Democratic Club will meet tonight (Tuesday) at 8 p. m., in the assembly room at University Life Insurance Company. The Democratic Club will give an extensive report on the August 4th Initial plans will be drawn for

the November presidential election. All Democrats are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

the County Trustee's office as

delinquent tax collector.

a five-day week basis.

# exposition until general harmony of Soldiers Of U. N. Begin Replacing

Belgian Troops ELISABOTHVILLE - (UPI) - Swedish soldiers of the United Nations serces began relieving the Belgian Army in rebellious Saturday, Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo immediately threatened another crisis by demanding that

were disguised Belgians.

the council resolutions.

The official Soviet newspaper Iz-

A U. N communique said the mil-

itary representatives who accom-

panied Hammarskjold had made

arrangements for the speedy de-

ployment of United Nations forc-

es. It said a U. N. advance party

troops will fly in Monday and Tues-

Belgian troops were to withdraw

BELGIANS TO WITHDRAW

all while troops leave the Congo at once The agreement to relieve Bel- rebellious province and delivered gian troops was worked out by U. a scathing attack on Hammarsk-N. Secretary Ocneral Dag Ham- jold for his use of white Swedish manikjold and Katanga President Mone Thiombe in two days of talks in this tense city while Katanga police broke up anti-Tahombe de-

A series of announcements by with an attack on Hammarskjold Hammarakiold and Tshombe said the Swedes took over guard duties Tahombe against the "legal govat the airport at 5 p. m., 11 a m. edt and that other U. N. troops would arrive on Monday and Tues-

day to complete the takeover or-dered by the Security Council. The new contingents will be Irish and Ethiopian-half white and

Defiant statements by Tshombe here and by Lumumba, in Leopoldville, showed that the Congolese crisis was far from ended Tshombe, said the actions made clear that Ratanga Province, which "seceded" from the Congo on July

Lumumba, spesking in Leopoldville, renewed his threat to send



### WASHINGTON (UPI)-The United Statess orbited the world's The 100-foot "Echo I" balloo - pounds of powder which turned to largest man-made object ever gas and inflated in at a height of hung in space — reflected a California-to-New Jersey transmission | IKE HEARD PLAYBACK

Eisenhower colled the project "a mately over Kansas."

great personal satisfaction: "15 the White House designed as a forerunner to a glow heard of recorded playback of his elevision transmissions. "Fine, I am delighted," he told The 137-pound aluminum-coat- officials of the National Aeronau-

"Echo I" was launched at 5:39 a. m., EDT, at the Air Force's

is the most brilliant object ever the benefit of all mankind."

"The United States will contin-

### Labor Department Upholds Union Action Against Bias

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)-The Labor Department Wednesday upheld the action of the United Auto Workers International Union in placing a local under trusteeship for refusing to desegregate washrooms and drinking fountains in the unior

988 at Memphis, Tenn., was taken at the direction of Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell in the first case involving the question of whether an international may discipline a local union in the South for discriminatory practices which after the local had refused to deviolates the UAW's International

The ruling was made under authority of the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959. That law does not authorize the Labor Department to desegregate unions but under its terms the Labor Department upheld the right of the International to en-

The ruling against UAW Local its constitution when the local vio-

The ruling grew out of a complaint filed by the Memphis local charging that International violated the Landrum-Griffin Act in placing the local under trusteeship segregate washrooms and drinking fountains in the union meeting

An investigation by the Bureau of Labor-Management Reports showed that the International had followed the proper procedure in establishing the trusteeship and that the trusteeship was established to carry out the legitimate

### force a nondiscrimination clause in **Voter Discrimination Laid To Macon County**

The sparkplug in the continuing drive against alleged voter registration discrimination in Macon County, Ala., has charged that only one Negro has been registered to vote in that county since May 15, of this year.

On the eye of a meeting Mon- only one Negro to be registered to

day to the Macon County Board vote in Macon County since the of Registrars, the Tuskegee Civic board was appointed May 15. Association, of Tuskegee Institute, About 18 months immediately Ala., has hurled its newest charge of voter registration discriminaprior to that date in May, Mitcheil dharred, there was no public-William P. Mitchell, executive

secretary of the civic association, said that "since' the presently constituted Board of Registrars of Macon County met on June 6, 1960, we have called to the attention of the State Board of Appointment, the discriminatory and slow-down factics engaged in by this two member board." Mitchell complained that the

ly functioning board in Macon County. Mitchell said, "We have bointed out to the responsible state officials that if registration of Necontinues at the present pace, that there would be no Ne-

gro'registrants by the year 2017." Mitchell said many of the protests of his association are now public information. He complain ed, however, that there still aptactics of the board had permitted [Continued on Page Four]

like Deep Water; but a Man of Un- | three parts - A beginning, a middle, derstanding will draw it out." Pro- and an ending. He says: verbs 20 chapter, 5 verse.

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

1. The Printed Word. 2. The Spoken Word.

3. Timages 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 "tell your story," which, inhotion is public relations, then don't ne-glect the power of the press in melding public opinion within your

Famphleta 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, fac-tual pamphlets, folders, or bro-chures to seek new listings, sell homes and increase your company

Mailings of this sort are impor-tant when done with some sort of regularity. You may also hand out such printed material at open homes, 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 to 15 Business Letters in 16 Days" claims the: all letters should be carefully Riebel point out that, like speech-



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"Counsel in the Heart of Man is es, all good business letters have

"The beginning should have: 1. Abtenition. 2. Imperest, g. middle, should have: 3. Desire. 4. Conviction. The ending shoud have 5: Ac-

BULLETINS: Bulletins within your office advising all company personnel of the status of sales contests, company moves, political or tax maters that need public action, award notices, new items. All these can be constantly eye-datching 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

Other workshops include appraisirig as a career, opportunities of-fered 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 Septem-

ber 17-21. Cleveland, Ohio. Hotel Sheraton

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

### Welfare Workers Seek Personal Relief

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — Lo-cal welfare workers whose job is to secure public assistance for the needy, went on struce fast week, declaring they are underpaid and overworked and live under a wage scale that hasn't increased since 1936.

The 700 strikers are members of State Employes' Local 1623, and plakets 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 re-

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### YMCA Moves Swiftly To Prevent Added Incidents



JOSEPH GRAY

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

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

The apparent need for immediate valling off of the pool was evidenced recently when a YMCA lifeguard pulled a seven-year-old boy from he 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 pobl where he lay limp between two drains was Joseph Gray, 18, of 592-D Brown Mall. It took Dan Fartee, YMCA athletic director who had rushed to the scene of the near tragedy, nearly 40 minutes to revive Lawrence Whitlowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Whitlowe, 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 krockon the dressing room door. Thinking that young hoodlus had broken into the pool for an unspervised 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."

PARTEE WAS THERE Partee, who had been alerted, all the time."

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 Whitelowe's SHOCKING EXPERIENCE Partee, a former Booker T. Wash-

DAN PARTER

immediately began to give the youngster artificial respiration.

"That boy wasn't breathing a bit,"

After 15 minutes of giving young Whitelowe manual artificial resper-

so there is a leakproof seal, then

Gray said.

ington 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 occurance." he added. "Whitelowe 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, sald a little girl told him after the incident that one of Whitelowe's companions pushed the victim into the deep water. Gray and Harold Upchurch, another YMCA lifeguard, investigated the zirl's charge.

Gray said the unidentified 18year-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

# **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.

tists as a step toward global television and inflated bases in space, chalked a series of new "firsts" to its credit:

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

Jersey.
The first live telephone conversation carried on cast to coast by way of the radio reflector 1,000

miles in space. Both developments nounced by the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmiel, N. J., whose scientists conducted the ex-

periments in conjunction with others at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Goldstone, Calif.

messages during the satellite's 11th pass over this country at 3:07 a. m. edt. EXCANGED MESSAGES In addition, the Collins Radio Co., a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, electronics firm, said it used Echo to

ekchange radio message with Alpha Corp., its subsidiary in Dallas, Tex. Collins said it bounced "live voice test counts" off the aluminumchated sphere to Alpha, 700 miles away, and Alpha sent back idenical radio messages. Collins said this was the first north-south exchange via Echo.

The 100-foot - wide satellite, its surface gleaming seven times brighter than the North Forge. 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. semester hours of credit for future

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

The 10-story-high "Radio Mir- were reported from Iowa to Tokyo, ror" balloon, hailed by U. S. scien- and the National Aeronauties and Space Administration whipped together a timetable of position reports to meet a barrage of reguests for details of where and when the sphere could be viewed.

NASA issued slightly modified figures Saturday placing the satellite's orbit at a range of 945 to 1,049 miles from earth and its speed at 15,975 miles an hour, acrrying it around the world once every 118. 3 minutes.

LAUNCHED FRIDAY The 137-pound "Echo I," launched Friday, was given a bi-partisan tone in the simiutaneous coast-tocoast transmission and reception of-

### GRAND DAUGHTER OF ROOSEVELT DIES AFTER FALL

Delano Roosevelt, 15 - year-old granddaughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, collapsed and died Friday while hiking on Bald Mountain near Old

Sara Delano, doughter of the late president's son, John, was pronounced dead on arrival at a Utica Hospital.

Authorities said the girl had been horseback riding at the Moss Lake camp near Old Forge Thurs-Each course will provide four | day and had failen off, But no injury was apparent at the time.

Doctors at Saint Luke's Hospital here where she was taken said the girl died of a sub-dural hem-orrhage. Her father was expected here from New York city.

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### **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 dis-aster 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 kindergarien through college age span. This program covers a variety of projects which were mapped out in discussions between the American Red Cross and the Couean 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 needlest students at the University of Concepcion and the University of Austral in Val-

The allotment will provide basic assistance for students who would not be able to continue their edudation without such help, said Tur-

Another project will give Chilean ation, Partee switched over to the monuth-to-mouth method. In schools in the devastated area 150 mouth-to-mouth artificial respira-tion, the first aider places his mouth over the victim's mouth, pinches the victim's nostrils shut 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 inbreathes into the victim. This gets to bookcases or storage cabinets. Also on the Red Cross list, ac-

cording to Turner, is a "Christmas in Chile" project which will provide 100,000 gift packets 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 such schools being established by the Chilean government in the stricken region.

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

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

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 Spansh-English dictionaries 1,600 soccer balls, 1,600 basketballs and 320

Red Cross national headquarters pointed out that these projects are in addition to the aid already extended to Chile, Turner said. He stated that Red Cross char ters 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 an-nouncement that three major chain stores had voluntarily agreed to do away with jim crow eateries. The three stores are Woolworth, Kress and Grant.

All parties said that publicity would make difficult behind-thedesegregation 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.



crowded, but there's still a place

in college for the capable youth

Office of Education report esti-

or their parents can't afford it

states Dr. W. H. Plemmons, presi-

dent of Appalachian State Teach-

alumni, corporations, private do-

nors, organizations, and government

makes it possible for those willing

to help themselves to extend col-

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, presi-

dent of the American Council on

Education says: "I have confidence

in the willingness of the American

public to provide faculty and faci-

lities for the education of our capa-

ble youth when it is adequately in-

formed of the need for support."

College President Plemmons is

unusual in that he personally scouts

high schools seeking those with

qualities for becoming good teach-

ers. When he finds such students

and they don't have resources to

meet college costs, his institution

finds ways of helping. Other col-

leges are just as anxious to find

One-fourth of the 2,000 students

at Appalachian State Teachers Col-

lege attend on scholarship and

loan, or work part-time in campus

lobs. The ratio is similar or higher

at other colleges and universities

Dr. Plemmons believes that young

folks who pull themselves through

college by "their own bootstraps"

rank among the better citizens

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

This success story is not unusual.

Ohio State and Supreme Court

money while in school nowadays.

scholarships are small. The aver-

course. But they're fewer in num-

ber and competition for them stif-

Scholarships continue to increase

in number, but loans are the rising

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

Most states give aid. North Caro-

lina awards 350 \$300 loans to stu-

dents wishing to become teachers.

Illinois pays the tuition of nearly

one-third of the students attend-

ing state-supported teacher pre-

paratory schools. Rhode Island has

a scholarship program under which five per cent of its high school

graduates receive \$250 to \$1,000 a

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 na-

tional church offices. Most relig-

Veterana' groups are helpful. Send 15 cents to American Legion, P. O.

Box 1055, Indianapolis 6, Ind., for

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By JOHN COREY

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gives details about aid for veterans BEACH OF POOR YOUNGSTER or their children. Expenses are high and classrooms

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without a nickel in his pocket, if Cheek the professional society in Over 142,000 scholarships valued the field you plan to enter. For inat 31 million dollars exist, a U. S. stance, if interested in journalism, call your local newspaper publisher Like teaching? See your school principal or write the teachers ormates. Other millions are available in low interest loans, and nearly every college offers part-time jobs ganization in your state. Ask your friends to inquire about scholar-No longer is it necessary for ship programs of any professional youth with ability to be deprived or labor organization in which of higher education because they they're members.

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

Agencies that specialize in help-ing minority groups often can inform about voilege aid. Negroes, for instance, can receive assistance from National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, 6 E. 82nd St., New York 28, N.Y. For detailed information, several

books are available. Ask your librarish for them. Applying for scholarships is sim

The applicant usually fills out lank forms, takes some exams, and hopes for the best. What makes an applicant suc

Talent, character, and the factor 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. 8 Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security reported that most employers in saviewed 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 ex-pected to participate in the up-trand, with seasonal factors princi-Ex - President Herbert Hoover "bootstrapped" through Stanford, as did Charles F. Kettering at pally responsible for projected

The Bureau said a review of the surveys by State employment se-curity agencies indicated the em-Justice William O. Douglas at Whitman College, Nicholas Murray Butler lassoed so many part-time ployment situation in most of the jobs, prizes, and scholarships at areas had not changed significant-Columbia University that he wound ly during the late spring and early up with \$1,000 to the bank when summer. It said employment generally continued at high levels and But few can bank on banking that factory job totals remained above year-ago levels in most areas College costs are higher and most gains in area employment were age probably falls between \$200 and mainly seasonal and in many areas \$500 a year. Fatter ones exist, of

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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### 14 Million Receive Social Security **Benefit Checks**

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. Esnes, 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 wholy dependent on relatives and friends. Today, over 72 percent of a much larger aged population are either drawing oldage 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 expanided 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 selfemployment covered by social se-

Through this week, they building protection for themselves and their dependents in their oldage, 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 themselves and families in the event of their permanent and total

"Although social security has be come 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

manently 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. LeMoyne College Offers In-Service **Teacher Training**

The In-Service Institute offered by LeMoyne 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

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

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AND MRS. CHARLES ELTO ENTERTAIN FOR RICAN MATRON

ir and Mrs. Charles Shelto enained on Friday evening with uffett supper complimenting a rming African matron, Mrs. ma Thomas Ojehomon who ne to America early this sumfrom her home in Ibadan, Niia (Africa) where her husband editor of the Western News, ling newspaper in Nigeria .... is publicity director for the ish Information Service.

he Shelto's pretty and newly odeled South Lauderdale resice was beautifully decorated h colorful flowers ...... and

the scene of a congenial group t included only friends in the lto's block on Lauderdale. he dining room table, overlaid h a lovely cloth, was filled with op Suey .... Sea food .... and

s d'oeuvres that carried out the or scheme .... and the drinks ried out South American theme, ked up by Mrs. Shelto in Mexi-

S. OJEHOMON SPEAKS

Irs. Ojehmon, a Talladega grade, is now a technician in Bac-ologist at the University in dan. There is absolutely nothmore gratifying than to have of your own do well in another fore dinner. try ..... and the brilliant ican matron was openly grateful the many honors paid her in mphis which she accepted with at humility. It is difficult to exs how interesting she was as spoke to the small informal

ars. Ojehomon started off saying it she did not speak as an ext, but as a Nigerian. Her city, said, is very much like a typical ierican city ... with a mixture the old and the new ... and and Western and African ideas. e explained that most of the

ases are made out of clay .... ih many being very beautiful. The Nigerians, she said, feel very se to the American Negro. Many them speak English. They are different other than they have n under a western civiliaztion America longer ..... But she t that the African Negro has ach heritage and background and at we would if we knew be proud our African heritage. She then d how many of Paris' costly shions are copied from Africa specially on the Gold Coast). She later add that Nigeria's ecomy is very unstable compared that in America and England, t potentials are high with gold, coal, zinc, rubber and mahogany ing fount in large quantities. The Ojehomon's enjoy live in

adan, a city of approximately 0,000, where they have their and four children. They have o house servants. The youngsters, o are ages 7, 5, 4 and 20 months, have African names ey are Akinwan, Abimbola, Akinnde, and Oluvba.

Buests at the dinner were Mr. d Mrs. A. C. Brown (Mrs. Brown o assisted in Shelto in receiving serving); Mr. and Mrs. Ivory agg, Mrs. L. G. Fowlkes, Mr. and Willie Reed, Mrs. Ojehomon's cle and aunt who reside at 1022 Lauderdale and the African tron's mother, Mrs. Sadie Thois who accompanied her to Memis from her home in Cleveland iere she is a teacher in the city hool system . and "Your lumnist". Also invited were Mr. d Mrs. Thomas Perkins and their ster, Mrs. Alberta Flowers who is siting here from Chicago and my other, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong ho was out in Oklahoma at the

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that she met her husband during her senior year at Talladega when she attended a conference along with 30 International students to study sociological problems in Chicago in 1950. At this time Ojeamirel Ojehomon was in the field of po- SCOTT, and their daughter, Marlitical science at the University of Michigan. They were married after she graduated from college. He then took a masters in Journalism at two of her grandchildren ...... Syracuse ..... later going to Lon- and MRS. EMMA WILSON all of don where they lived two years Oklahoma City and MRS. ESTELwhere she too later returned to LA YARBROUGH of Chicago.

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 Mem-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-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis on Falls Drive in the Whitehave 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 be-

Among the many Tennessee State graduates, who enjoyed not only Dr. Davis' presence, but the pretty country state where they remained until late. Among those attending were Mrs. Bernice Calloway, 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 fe wwho came in after din-

MISS GAIL MARSH IS ENTERTAINED BY DR. AND MRS. JEAMES 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 subdeb 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 student in a Connecticut school) entertain their Montclair guest were Ann Burford, Paulette Brinkley, Lynda Johnson; Carol Jones, Yvonne Jordan, "Twiffie" Arnold, "Donnie" Davis, Donald Brownlee, Theo. Pickett, and "Billy" Speight, mostly neighbors ... and of course Mae Olivia Byas

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 Mc-

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,

Mrs. Opjehomon did mention Mrs. Mamie Evans in Gary.

MR AND MRS. JOHN COX had as their house guests last week their niece, MISS ANN COTTON of Chicago ...., and their cou-sins, MR. AND MRS. OLIVER ... Visiting Mr. and Mrs. garet Cox this week are some more relatives, MRS. CALLIE RUCKER and

Attending the Delta Convention at Chicago's Palmer House Hotel this week are MRS. VASCO SMITH, president of the local chapter and delegate .... MISS MAGGIE LILY .. MRS. HATTIE HOUSE, MISS PATRICIA WALKER who is a

member of the Fisk U. chapter and MRS. MARIETTA LATING who is spending the later part of the summer at her summer cottage with her father at Fox Lake ..... Presiding over the convntio nis that attractive DR. JEAN NOBLE who has often visited Mr. and Mrs. "CHRIS" Roulhac, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth in Memphis .... MRS. BEATRICE BORDERS EDG-ERTON (former Memphians who lives in Los Angeles- expects to

..... Going up with Mrs. Smith were her young son, "Smitty" and her mother, MRS. GEORGIA AT-KINS and another little grandson, Kenneth Hughes who is visiting here from California.

join the Memphis Deltas in Chicago

MR. and MRS. LEON FOSTER spent their vacation in California (Long Beach) where their daughter, Miss Lois Foster is teaching and where their son LEON FOSTER, JR. is a student at Long Beach State College. Mrs. Foster arrived home in July, but Mr. Foster is still on the coast with his daugh-

MRS. MAURICE BULLETT (the former Miss Peggie Ann White) has returned to her new home in Chicago after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White. The new bride was anxious to arrive home because she is expecting three of her Memphis friends, Miss Rose Thomas, and Miss Ann Spraggin who are already in Chicago ...... and Miss Lily Patricia Walker who will arrive there this week.

MEMPHIANS were grieved over the recent passing of ATTY. "BOB" BOOKER, one of the nation's top lawyers who was buried in Little Rock last week. Mr. Booker, who was one of four son of a pioneer family in Little Rock (all lawyers), had stayed close to home for the past 4 years because of a heart life work added to the sum of hu-Spencer Byas (the Byas' young condition. Atty. Wm. Booker has a man achievement of which the race teen-age son who is a high school practice in Chicago .... another is proud almost every such man is in the law school at Howard another was in Little Rock with the deceased brother .... who held a top position in the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity for years.

### Lutherans To Close Greensboro, N.C., (who is a bit younger) was around. 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 "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, cham-pions of the Branch Rickey Non Pro Baseball League and winners of the Dixle Secies, are scheduled to leave Atlanta Thursday for Wichita, Kansas, to compete in the annual National Baseball Tournament, sponsored by the National

Pi seball Congras. They will make the trip by bus and 20 seats are available for tans, who desire to accompany the team ard witness the tournament.

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thought and calm reflection. The following statement by the famous educator was containued in an Open Letter to the Constitutional Committee of the State Louisiana, in 1898, and was titled: "Booker T. Washington on Vot-

made years ago by Dr. Washing-

that today evokes both

ng and Higher Education." "No state in the South can make a law that will provide an oppor- leges and industrial schools that tunity or temptation for an ignor- we must largely depend."

By ALBERT BARNETT ant educational or property test, CHICAGO — (A N P) — B. J. but let the law be clear that no Jennings, prominent heating and one clothed with state authority plumbing contractor here for more will be tempted to perjure or dethan 35 years is well informed on grade himself by putting one inthe historical background of Tus- terpretation upon it for the white keyee Institute and its founder, man and another for the black man.

"Study the history of the South and you will find that where there "The Negro does not object to has been the most dishonesty in wide publicity given the Civil the matter of voting, there you Rights Plank at the recent con- will find today the lowest moral condition of both races.

my own people in your state statements on U. S. race relations (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 col-



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By MAUDDEAN 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 bestselling book of all time and in all countries, yet surprisingly few of the new generation seem to be familiar with its contents. The author 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 weel 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: "Al-

most every man who has by his 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 Ourseer.

### **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

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 26, at a salary of \$641.47. Mr. Clark is a graduate of LeMoyne College and has ten years at Georgia and Lauderdale. teaching experience in the Memphis system.

PRINCIPALSHIP AT CHICAGO PARK SCHOOL

in Memphis. Mrs. Callie L. Stevens was pro-

THREE NEW SCHOOLS

AND MELROSE ELEMENTARY

William Cox was transferred from principal of Chicago Park Elementary at a salary of \$677.67. Mr. Cox has ten years teaching experience

officer.

auxiliary, and an abundance of gifts, telegrams, and cards from friends and well-wishers throughout the country. Other officers elected at this

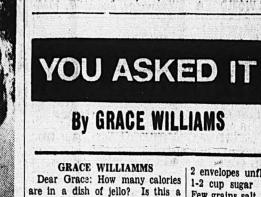
convention were: Mrs. C. E. Jeter, president elect, Orange, Texas; Mrs. Cooper E. Taylor, Vice President, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. C. E. Troup, Financial Secretary, Kansas City Mo.; Mrs. J. B. Singleton, Assistant Secretary, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. A. Robert Brown, Recording Secretary, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ed-ward 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.

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 Spottswood, Chicago Park Elementary at Breedlove and St. Charles and Georgia Avenue Elementary

### Club News

attend. Regular members will be present at 3 p.m. for the usual Mrs. Ethel Mae Webb is the repormoted from teaching position at monthly meeting, Mrs. Bettie Dot- | ter.



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ing a lot about cooking meat well-

done before eating it. Can raw

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raw weiners, because weiners are

fully-cooked when you buy them.

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ners are more palatable when hot,

but if you prefer them as pur-

chased there is no reason why you

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would be pretty on a buffet table.

want something that's different.

Answer: We think our Fruit Mold

s 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

name it for us.

weiners make you sick?

eighty calories.

sick tray, also.

### **Will Lead National Dental Auxiliary**

Mrs. W. R. Belt, 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

Mrs. Bell received jewelry and a huge bouquet of pink toned gladioluses from her husband . . . An exquisite orchid from the local

Booker T. Washington High School

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

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine Few grains salt. good dessert to eat when you are 2 cups milk cup cottage cheese Answer: One-half cup of ready-1-4 cup sour cream to-serve gelatin dessert, jello is this 1-4 cup mayonnaise type, eaten plain yields about

I cup each sliced strawberries,

peaches and bananas

Chicory Mix gelatine, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Stir milk in slowly. Heat over hot water, stirring well until gelatine dissolves. Cool until slightly thickened, Meanwhile blend together cottage cheese, sour cream and mayonnaise with rotary beater. Gradually add gelatine 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 William, 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 you will like it. Perhaps you can Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manasses High School.

### FRUIT MOLD Augusta Gets Bus Suit Against Bias

AUGUSTA (UPD-Five Negro students filed a federal suit here seeking desegregation of city buses, it was revealed Wednes-

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 trila. The desegregation and damage suits were filed against Augusta, Augusta Coach Co., and Roy Har-ris, an arch se regationist who also is secretary and attorney for the

bus line. The five Payne College students

### 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," "Ski-"The Salmons Struggle ing." and ior Survival.

son is president of the club and

The plaintiffs also asked \$10,000 bringing the action were identified damages for the "inconvenience as Henry Taylor, Thomas Snowden 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.

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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 athletehelps 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 Plasmadyne 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 nourishment into the youngsters." Mrs. Gourdine adds: "And because it can be used like cream-yet it has only 1/2 the fat calories of cream!"

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### A Good Example For Other Officials

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 national interest of the United States," Rogers warned chain stores executives, "as a leader of the Free World suffers as a result of the action of racial discrimination."

What Atty. Rogers has to say should have meaning in all communities. If public officials take the lead, in resolving this -- issue it will be easier for private business to bring about a solution to this problem. We think more attention should be given to the official aspect of it. The Administration has pressed desegregation in the na-

tion's capital and pushed for full voting rights for minorities. In other areas of civil liberties, the U.S. government has taken an uncompromising stand to end inequality.

The U. S. Civil Rights Commission has been equally militant in pressing for full implementation of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution, in that, a fine example has been set.

In other communities where lunch counter desegregation has taken place there has been friendly discussion, a formula and timetable. Community leadership worked out methods and pro-- cedure, Procedure is the key to resolving this question in a friend-

### 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.

Winning over two white opponents, he became the first Negro since Reconstruction Days to serve on the committee. Mr. Turner received 28,214 votes; Mrs. C. D. Boarfield, white, received 24,762, and Mr. Robert Dawkins, also white, received 17,949. Ironically, two other Negroes, Mrs. Willa McWilliams Walker and Mr. Alexander Gladney, who also were seeking seats on the Democratic Executive Committee, received more votes than

Mr. Turner; but they had only one opponent each in their re- enting security. spective districts and their opponents won out. So too was Atty. A. W. Willis, who ran for the city-at-large position, defeated. He received 26,399 votes. The heavy Negro registration which was responsible for

Mr. Turner's election, also proved to be the balance of power that carried Shelby County for Senator Estes Kefauver. Even so, little better than half of those registered to vote actually went to the polls. Results might have been different for the other Negro candidates if a higher percentage of those registered had taken the time to vote.

The Negro citizens in Memphis should have, at one an the same time, pride and misgivings over the results of the primary. Those responsible citizens who sacrificed the necessary time to go to the polls can take a justifiable feeling of pride in the fact that they are contributing to a better democracy; while those who failed to do their civic duty should feel some sense of shame and regret. Receiving the rights and privileges of a democracy also carries with it a serious duty to assume some of the responsibilities. Going to the palls, to cast a ballot at election time is one of them. Great Ereau, no Restella

### Black Nen 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.

Thousands of Africans live in London, living in crowded rooming houses in the Notting Hill and Paddington sections. They work long hours and seek their pleasure at nights in clubs with West Indian bands. But, says Time, London has another meaning for Africans other than just a place to work and play.

London historically has given asylum to political exiles and revolutionaries. Karl Marx lived there 34 years while creating Communism, Mazzini plotted the independence of a unified Italy, Sun Yat Sen planned the death of the Manchu Empire and the birth of the Chinese Republic, And here, African intellectuals have plotted the independence of their own countries, even against Britain itself.

In some basement rooms on Gower Street are the headquarters for the Committee of African Organizations. Warking at tiny desks and with tables loaded with duplicating machines, proofs and pamphlets, each African concentrates on his job. At the headquarters one day there were representatives from five East African countries. West Africans have their activities centered in a building of the West African Students Union in Warrington Crescent.

The political talk is largely left-wing and nationalism is the main subject. Black South Africans in London are few, and these are the ones considered "safe" to send to British Universities, said one student, and will do nothing to prejudice their futures. back home. Privately though, to their friends they can trust, they sound off on every aspect of South African life.

Dozens of British do-good organizations dabble at improv ing race relations through community centers and mixed clubs. But a lot of them make you feel as though you were receiving charity or as though you personally were a social problem, complained one Nigerian girl.

A short time ago in Parliament, Labor's Sir Leslie Plummer Introduced a bill making it an offense to discriminate against colored people. At a restaurant which is the haunt of African Intellectuals, Martin Kazuka from Tanganylka, who shared the bitterness and frustration of the others, told the Time reporter; "You can put through an act of Parliament if you like, or set to fied citizens without regard to the work educating your children-both will take a long time. But color of the applicants." the real thing that will solve these problems of prejudice is the Board of Appointment has lated. independence and progress of our African countries. Only by fastly refused to answer our let-our achievements as free nations will we earn your respect and ters and petitions of complaints." friendship." This is true.

Africa is on its way, and the Biblical promise that "Ethiopie to meet in the Macon County, Courthouse Monday, Assimilar ty, Courthouse Monday, Assimilar Africa is on its way, and the Biblical promise that "Ethlopia" by doubthouse Monday, beginning shall stretch forth her arms," could become more than academic. at 8 ii. m. Mitchell said that the Africa, with with west natural resources, produced and administered by its own people, rather than exploited by foreign nations, should get from authentic
sources, a first hand account of

will demand the respect of the world in short years to come. Black men of Africa are destined to be free and black men of their African heritage,

# American For Bibles, Journal

MOSCOW - (UPI) - A Com munist youth newspaper reported Friday that James Bhults, 21-year old divinity student from Hutchinson, Kah., has been expelled from Russia for alleged espionage activities

Komsomolskaya Pravada com plained that Shultz distributed three Bibles and an "American with provocative contents and also a journal of the same

Shultz, son of Rev. Carl D. Shultz, pastor of the Otis, 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.

A. U. S. embassy air attache was expelled earlier this week on apy

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 14student 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 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 n which it said he carried his spypapers and photographs.

### Soldiers Of

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

Tshombe said the Katanga would carry out its own internal policing a warning to Lumumba that he would get no halp from the United Nations in his attempts to overthrow the Tshombe 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." Observers said this meant Tchombe had authorized the U. N. forces to put down tribal conflicts threat-

### Wages, Rights

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

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R - N.Y., denied in a speech that the Republicans were trying to scuttle the conference to clear up what he called "misconceptions" that he planned to offer a civil rights amendment to the bill.

### KENNEDY DEFENDS MEASURE

Kennedy, meanwhile, spent about an hour defending his measure against the criticisms of Sensi Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) and Barry Goldwater (R-Aris): Goldwater has threatened to offer 30 amendments to the wage measure. List

On this score, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, All. sold no member of his party would try to block the wage bill by introducing rights amendments. But Dirksen said he did not rule out a possibility, that President Bisen-hower's two-pronged rights proposal, killed by the Senate this

week, might be revived. In his speech Javits said he wanted to dispel "the idea that the Republican Party is opposed to an increase" in the minimum, wage. The administration tavors a substantial boost, he added, and dif-fers only "in degree, not, principle" with Kennedy's proposal.

PREFERS 15 CENTS
Javits said the Eisenhower, administration prefers a 15-cent increase in the \$1 minimum hourly wage and extension of coverage to 3 million new workers. The Kennedy bill would gradually raise the minimum to \$1.25 and extend its benefits to: 4,971,000 additional

The house has passed a bill more in line with the administration's

The civil rights question came up several times during the depate - first when Javits said he had "no intention" of pressing for passage of such legislation until the Samete has acted on the wage bill. The New Yorker introduced earlier this week a measure embodying the GOP civil rights plank.

### Yoler Discrimination

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pears to be 'on inclination but he part of the registrars to enroll Negroes, for has the Appointing Board indicated or demonstrated a willingness to assign personnel to the Macon County Board of Registrars who would register quali-"Moreover," Mitchell said, "the

what he called "the uneven-handed registration process in Macon

# SEND ANOTHER HEARSE

"DUNCAN needed money,"
Ernie Strobe told Detec-'Are you accusing me?"

tive-lieutenant Nois and me, choosing his words carefully. Apparently he didn't care now 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 iles about po-Without waiting for an anlice bribery and conspiracy and

"Somehow, his agent' mahaged to paim it off on a guilible Hollywood producer as the truth I myself was personally involved in that incident. My reputation was at stake, and the reputation of the men tinme, of the department it-

The department will sur vive." Nola commented curtiy "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."

CHAPTER 20

"With what results?" Nola "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 hoak."
"Oh, brother!" I eath. "This character is good! He's wonder.

full The most accomplished liar since Baron von Munchausen. "What's that ?" Strobe's fists 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 ho matter Anger mottled Strobe's face

coarsening the skip. He lifted one of the clublike fists.

Fred Duncan is dead, Sergeant. Have you any proof that ne backed down on the facts in his Strobe looked at him heavily.

is dead. I did not record his office." "But I did," I said. "I got

them down on paper in a sworn affidavit before he died. Which you well knew because I told agreed. you, And which I was lucky enough not to leave in my of-What does that mean?"

called my secretary with a attitude is not affected by joyphony story and decoyed her alty or affection. They see only

By REV. LOUISE LYNOM

TEXT: "A certain man was there,

which had an infirmity thirty and

We not several things about this

Weak man which are mentioned in

me into the pool (verse ?) The me into the pool (verse ?) The man realized his weakness. No simper can be saved or will be saved until he realizes that he cannot save himself. No Christian can be

nowerful in the service of the Lord lintil he realizes

Jesus after He was afflicted (Psalms 119-7). Tells

us, it is good for me that I was afflicted, that I might learn thy

stepartes. The flaw of thy mouth is

better to me than thousands of

"Immediately the man was made

whole and took up his bed, and

walked." (Verse 9). When Jesus

would help the man, he refused

to talk about his affliction and

trouble and weakness and com-

manded him, "Rise, take up thy bed, and walk." The man picked

his bed up immediately and walk-

Are we willing to exercise the

type of faith and courage the weak

man did. Can we abcept Christ as

our Seviour, are we willing to trust,

We pray, in Thy name, Amen.

NAIROBI, Kenya - (ANP)

Registration of voters of all races began Monday throughout the country. The registration is for a

general election to be held at the end of the year under the Lancas-fer House constitution, and will be

that that common roll ever used in Rangan elections. Voters will elect

lature, of which 10 seats will go to

European members, eight to Asian and two to Arab members.

THE WEAK MAN

eight years." John 5:5.

THE MAN CONFESSED

HIS WEAKNESS

intil he realizes that his strength

must come from

will become more

powerful when

weakness and be-come closer to

"Jesus is al-

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the opportunity to talk with

gold and silver pieces.

THE WEAK MAN

OBEYED JESUS

ed away.

THE WEAK MAN

HONORED JESUS

Mot wilk."

away from the office couldn't facts. You must admit that "

"Does the shoe tit?" "Hold it," Nola broke in. He stered for a long moment at

wer he turned and strode brisktoward the door, I followed

Outside he poused beside the police car. "You'll never get a cap at this hour, Jordan, Jump in I'll drive you home,"

through the window. But it was it lasted only three hours before ly. Nothing important."
the doorbell intruded on my Gil Dodd said, 'I think we

A glance through the peephole showed me an emergency like this, but the emotion gathering of relatives. Barbara strain.

Coleman and the Dodds.

I opened the door and they waded in, all wapping at me simultaneously. Adam's arrest was front-page

news. Gil Dodg had been papers when he reached his otfice this morning. And they had tried to ring me, without suc-

'I disconnected the phone," I Victoria was outraged. "What

ing in bed all morning while ment

Homicide West, trying to con-. "If she ever gets her claws vince the lieutenant in charge on Dad's estate, she'll rob it that Adam was innocent." "But he's still in jail. Can't you get him out?"

"Not at the moment." "Did you see him last night?" Barbara wanted to know.

"Yes, After they arrested "What did he say?" Dodd

"He said he was innocent that he was working late and "Not facts, Lieutenant. Lies, found Duncan's body in the car ify to its contents." Fantasies, As you say, the man when he came down from his "He nodded, gian

> "If that's what Adam said," Victoria maintained staunchly, "It's the truth." "Of course it is," Barbara

"All right," I said. "You believe him. Your sister believes him, And your brother-in-law believes him. But the police are It means that I still have it, not related to Adam and neither It means that the man who is the District Attorney. Their

The telephone was ringing. I got it and said hello. Scott Jordan?"

Speaking."
Listen carefully, mister." The Strope, "We'll continue this in voice was muffled and harsh. the morning, Sergeant, I want This is your first and his you in my office at eight sharp, waining. Be smart. Forget the Keller case. Forget everything commected with it. "Who is this?"

answer one buestion." "Ask Fred Duncan

Precisely, Stick your nose Sleep finally came as the first where it don't belong and you'll gray streaks of dawn slapted join alm. The line went dead. Barbara was watching me a restless, nightmare sleep. And curiously, I shrugged negligent.

ought to apologize, Jordan. We

at all last night?"
Yes I convinced Lieutenant

Nota that other people besides Adam had a motive for killing Duncan." I told them about our

lence, Then Victoria Dodo kind of lawyer are you? Loung et! me with faint embarrase "Have you er heard

didn't get to sleep until six i Pm sure they re not atting spent most of the dignt at still.

ing of a bond." "What kind of a bond?"

Dodd said. "Or two reliable witnesses," reminded him, "who can test-

wife that he had a business to run. He made motions of departure and she rose with him. Barbara seemed undecided and I told her to go along, promising to reach her later in the day.

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Memphis

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Hickory, daughter, Jacqueline De-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Webster, 766 Marechalnell, daughter, Stephanie

273 Vollentine, son, Sammy Lee Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Carpenter

### Labor Department (Continued from Page One)

objectives of the International. EXCLUSION CHARGED

During a two-year period memtioned 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 500 of the local's 1800 members are colored. In January, the International's

executive board, after ... hearing was conducted, adopted a resolution authorizing the establishment of a trusteeship over the local. In a report filed with the Bureau

of Labor - Managerment 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 field 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." One of the objectives of the In-

ternational, as outlined in its constitution, is to "unite in one organization regardless of religion. race, creed, color, political affiliation or nationality, all employee under the jurisdiction of the international union." The Landrum-Griffin Act states

that "Trusteeships shall be estab-lished and administered by a labor organization over a subordinate body only in accordance with the constitution and bylaws of the organization which has assumed trusteeship over the subordinate body and for the purpose of correcting assuring the performance of collective bargaining agreements or other duties of a bargaining representative, restoring democratic procedures, or otherwise carrying but of legitlimate objects of such labor organization."

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Mathis, 1821 Gaither, daughter, Lite Selena. Mr. and Mrs. Marquette Harns, 2800 Princeton, a daughter.

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Calvert, son, Vivyn Nell. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Bhegog, 1784 Eldridge, daughter, Vanersa Mr, and Mrs. Sam Lawson, 1822

No. Willett, daughter, Denise. Mr. and Mrs. Eddle N. Kers, 82" LeMoyne Park, twins, two sons, Marlin and Marvin.

### AUGUST. 9

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change, son, Albert McAdory.

YOU HAVE CHILDREN, A PIANO, RADIO OR TELEVISION?





WE LIKE IT QUIET HERE + DO

"Never mind. You got the "Just a minute, World you Feed Duncan is dead."

Tell us this, he went cat. Did you accomplish anything

visit with Ernie Strobe and it gave them a ray of hope,"

Adam is rotting away in jall." from that woman again?"
"It's only nine o'clock and I "Your stepmother? No. Bu

"Not if we demand the post-

"Assuring distribution of your father's estate under the law. She can legally claim one third and we'll limit her to that." "Unless she finds the will,"

He nodded, granced at his watch, and turned to remind his

Scott Jordan is not the only one who has threats against his life disturbing him. Contique "Send Another Hearse"

### **Emancipation Centennial** Program Heard By Mayor

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Mayor Richard J. Daley met with offi-cials of the Emancipation Centen-nial Authority last week and was given an outline of the plans for promotion of "A Century of Negro Progress" exposition to be held during August of 1983.

The Mayor accepted from Dr. J.

The Mayor accepted from Dr. J.
H. Jackson, president of the board
of trustees, and of the National
Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., the
tirst decal of the official emplem pfANECA.
Designed by David Ross, administrative coordinator, the emblem
is mounted on gold foll, depicts
the American eagle, his winner

spread wide across the gleaming disk. In his claws are clutched the broken links of the chains of slavery, as proclaimed by Abraham Libedin's Emancipation Proclama-

Patrons, of the Centennial program will receive a decal insignia with each contribution to the pro-

"Radio Mirror"

(Continued From Page One) ue to make freely available to the world the scientific information acquired from this and other experiments in its program of space exploration," Elsenhower added.

WAS SECOND SUCCESS The "Echo" orbiting was the second major space success by the United States within 24 hours A Discoverer rocket was fired into orbit. Wednesday and its ejected capsule was recovered in mid-Pacific Thursday night.
The two feats represented the

7th and 8th U. S. space successes this year against five failures. The Soviet Union has announced only one apace effort this year-Sputnik IV, a prototype space cabin launched May 15... The Russians had planned to attempt recovery of the cabin but it disointegrated ln space.

obey and honor him. Are we will-1,018 and 1,160 miles from earth, ink to be committed to the will of Allveratein said, His said its 15. God. Can we say as Jesus said, but, not what I will, but what 442-mile-an hour speed was about 30 miles an hour different from the planned velocity PRAYER: Gracious God, help us to obey Thy will. Use us for Thy service. Develop in us inner itempth so necessary, to meet life.

Echo's orbit will range between Washington.

The board of trustees who direct ANECA is made up of leading business and professional men and women across the nation and includes representation of foreign nations.

Alton A. Davis is founder and executive director. Chairman of the board is James E. Stamps, retired Social Security' Administra-

# **Bishop Medford**

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Rt. Rev. Hampton T. Medford, retired, A. M. E. Zion Church, hailed the team of Nixon and Lodge as the formidable ticket and predicted that they would win in November He is an Independent.

The prelate was firm in his stand and called upon Negroes to not only vote for the ticket, but to work for it, "The times that we are facing, not only in America. but throughout the world, call for a leadership that is not tarnished with a lust for power ,nor a fear of defeatism. We must let Khruschev and all the other forces of communism know that Christianity is the saving force and only can save the world from self-destruction," said the prelate.

Bishop Medford is president of the Fraternal Council of Churches; and has built, an enviable reputation as a church-man. He served as Secretary of Missions, A. M. E. Zion Church, from 1928 to 1948 He was elected hishop in 1948 and was retired at the recent General Conference of the denomination. He presided over the African work for four years and for eight years had conferences in Virginia North Carolina and Termessee. This gives him a real insight into the general condition of many of the people. He has been quite active in the civic life of Washington and one of the founders and supporters of the New Negro Alliance, one of the first organizations to focus attention on the inequalities of

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DO YOU RLAY ANY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS! DO YOU HAVE TOWNICTOPICS A DOG, CAT OR PARROT?

By BENNIE THOMAS

BATON ROUGE, La. (SNS)-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 helding back the title-thirsty harde seeking to snatch away the crown won last year.

The belligerent Jaguars jumpted off to an early start in the SWAU race last year, and shared up sitting in the throne room by viring of a sound 20-6 licking of France View to dose out with an uniform ished league slate.

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

With only 20 working days be fore the opening gun with Tekas Southern, September 24 in Calveston, Texas, Mumford and his staff will have a terrifically challenging job of readying the Jaguars, returnees 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 and illustrious career at Southern.

September 24, TEXAS SOUTH-ERN. 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

October 1, GRAMBLING COL-LEGE. Last season at Grambling the Jaguers 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 targest crowd of the season, this game looms as the most gruelling also.

October 8, KENTUCKY STATE The lone inewcomer 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." Altough at home, the Lions Will make a stiff stand in Pine Bluff, trying vengeance following 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

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October 29, TEXAS COLLEGE, Two years ago in Tyler, the Steers turned back the Jaguars 13-6. The Jaguars were victorious here last October, but the Texans left chanting wait until hext year.

November 5, TENNESSEE A&I. The Tigers stopped the Jaguars here 17-14 last season. The only victory the locals hold over Tennessee was in Nashville in 1958. Tennessee losses were slight, but its been proved that the Hags can win

November 12, WILEY COLLEGE. This is the Annual Homecoming Game. Wiley stacks up as a top foe in the twi-light of rebuilding.

November 19, FLORIDA A&M. If the Jaguars are going to hall down the national crown, this is the one they must win. Florida is defending national champion. The always dangerous Rattlers stopped the Jaguars 21-14 in Tallahassee

November 26, PRAIRIE VIEW. This could be the game to decied the SWAC Championship squabble. the most challenging of his long | The Jaguars beat out the Pahthers last season. This Houston, Texas battle will be a bruiser.

> Even with just twenty days in which to prepare, the Jaguars will be a cinch to get the heaviest salvo of any team in the nation. It'll be a long hard fight, but champions

### Ghana Heritage 'Magnificent,' Dr. DuBois Says

KUMASı, Ghana - (ANP)-Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, 'father of Pan-Africanism," declared recently that the decision to make provision in the Con. Constitution so that the President became Chief Executive and Head of State was a wise

"It is what Britain, America, France and Germany have all dared not to do. Yet it is a wise and thoughtful move, strice unless the sovereign an diffic elected head of the State are one, disunity and contradiction are bound to ensue,"

Dr. DuBois was speaking at a lecture organized by the Kumasi ization (NASSO) which took place at the Prompeh Assembly Hall under the chairmanship of the Hon. Owusu Afriyle, Regional Commissioner for Ashanti, His subject was 'Pan-Africanism."

Dr. DuBois told the audience that Ghana had had a magnificent heritage of history and arts, "which must be preserved and developed.' He said that the preservation rested mainly in the hands and on the minds of the people and the chiefs.

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 fail-

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### **Way Paved For** Appeal On Savannah **Picket Fines**

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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-infleaders "is a kick-off for a 100,000 drive for the purpose of giving scholarship aid to these young freedom

Rev. J. M. Lawson, Nashville sitin 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

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

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 oratorical contest for Monday night, Aug. 23. The seven representatives from Elk regions vying for the na-Her Divia Loo 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

**Bard At The Olympics** ROME - (UPI) - Entertain-

ment during the Olympic period will include performances of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at the ancient Roman theatre in hearby Ostia and classic dances amid the ruins of the palaces of the Caesars on the Palatine Hill.

fied, for forwarding to the Georgia Court of Appeals, the defendants bill of exceptions to his court ruling refusing to review the

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

Savannah City Folice Recorder George Oliver sentenced them on May 13 to either \$100 fines or 30 days in jail each. Their attorney, Bobby Clarance Ma : eld, applied unsuccessfully to McWhorter for a writ of certification of the case to fils

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



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

CHICAGO - (UPI) - Johnny Unitas to Lenny Moore - a pass combination which spelled rule to National Football League opponents The Colts' Steve Myrha added the icing to the Colts' easy vic-

tory. He knoked three field goals and three extra points in the 27th renewal of the collegiate-professional football classic. It was the Colts, second straight rlumph over the collegians and the pros' 17th win the All-Star rame. The game, nationally tele-

vised 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 niade 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 and they never showed the manpower to stand up against the down an easy one.

perienced professionals. Myrha, one of the most efficient place kickers in the pro game, kicked away with east behind the accounted for three touchdowns stout Colt line. Three of his five Friday night in a 32-7 Baltimore field goal attempts were success-Colts rout of the College All Stars, ful - twice from the 38-yard -e and once from the 38th. An attempt from the 45 failed and Ohio State's Jim Houston blocked a bobt 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 long gainer thrown by Southern Methodist's Don Meredith to Oklahoma's fullback Prentice Gautt. Gautt 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

tercepted and Bob Boyd's 25-yard return of a toss by Pete Hall of Marquette to the stars' 21 set up one Myhra field goal. Another interception, by Bill Pellington, was returned 15 yards to the stars 13 to make the third Colts' touch-

# SPORTS PATROL

BY JACK CUDDY United Press International NEW YORK (UPI)-Tossing a few ringlets:

Bookies are quoting even money, "6-5 and pick em." on the big fight between presidential contenders Dick Nixon and Jack Kenndy

No hostess should invite Floyd Patterson and Roy M. Cohn to the same soiree. The heavyweight champion dislikes intensely the young counsel to Feature Sports, Inc., bedause of certain personal remarks Roy is alleged to have made about Floyd. Cohn denies having made

The Maryland State Athletic Commission has scheduled Sugar Ray Robinson's hearing for Baltimore, Aug. 15. Robinson seeks to have his Maryland suspension lifted. He was suspended in May for failure to show up for a tuneup fight at Baltimore with Pedro Gonzales, after a two day postponement because of rain.

Announcement is expected any day that Sugar Ray and middleweight champion Gene Fullmer NBA brand have been signed for a 15-round title fight at the Los Patterson a lopsided favorite to Angeles Sports Arena, Oct. 8. It win, at 4-1. That could be a distional prize are: Miss Beverly A. Would be a "rubber match." In two tinct overlay. Gibson, Clarence Grant, Miss Carol previous fights for the undisputed branch of the National Associa- Tipton, Seymour A. Whitfield, Miss crown Fullmer won a decision, ternational hall of fame for golf 1957 and Pohinson

out Gene four months later. That Cct. 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 Argentia 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-televised summer fight will be staged at the Garden. Welter champion Paret meets Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., in a nontitle 10-rounder. In the 10-round

semifinal, Gale Kerwin, weiter 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 Patterson-Johnson fight? Remember that Swedish Ingemar floored Patterson seven times while knocking him out in the third round on June 26, 1959, and that Patterson deoked Ingo, twice while belting him out in the fifth round last June 20. Well, the bookies have made

NEW YORK - (UPI) - An inull he estab



The newly appointed director of the Civil Rights section for the 1960 Democratic campaign, Marjoric McKenzie 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

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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. Friskles cubes are ideal for this. Much between-meal feeding can spoil his appetite or make him fat.

coran disclosed Tuesday.

Corcoran, tournament director of the International Golf Associman Frank Pace, Jr., to serve as chairman of the new hall-of-fame organization

Pace, an industrialist and form er 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 MY WEEKLY SERMON

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GOD'S BREAD-BASKET TEXT: "Thou hast made summer." Psalms 74:17. Summer is God's bread-basket to

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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 creat. itres would soon starve. Summer answers our prayers, "Give us this day our daily bread." Tho it be hot in summer God opens His windowns of heaven .... opens His hands and supplies His children with food. Thank God for the hot

She-Wolf Guards Olympians

ROME - (UPI) - A replica of the brone she-wolf, symbol of Rome, was placed at the entrance of the Olympic village Friday, The original statue of the she-wolf suckling of the twins Romulus and Remus is in the Capitoline Muse-

cently that if the Democrats were victorious in November, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson might become the most powerful Vice President in history, "perhaps as powerful as the President himself." The Socialist leader said he

Norman Thomas predicted re-

thought it was "fairly clear" that Mr. Johnson would not really step down as Democratic leader of the Senate. Any new majority leader would be only a Johnson 'deputy," Mr. Thomas said

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

Summer has a personality all her own ... a personality more sedate than spring, more promising than fall. Summer is full blottine womanhood that no longer dances with fantastic feet of youth' .... spring — nor sinks spent and con-sumed with the fatigue of age

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 temples 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 sou cannot feed upon wheat, corn and barley. The hot summer gives ; 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 but best of all who feeds my imperianable soul.

The treasure of the hot bummer is God's great bread basket. The treasure of calvary's cross

is God's food for my soil. Thanks be to God for the summer that feeds our bodies; thanks be to God for calvary that feeds

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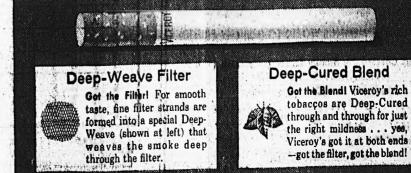
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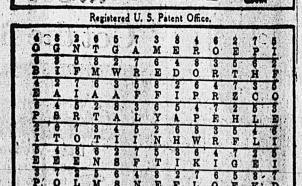
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