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# **Denial Of Vote** Rights In Tenn. **County Charged**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)-An attorney told the state Elections Commission Monday that Negroes are being denied the right to register as voters in predominantly Negro Haywood County

The attorney, J. F. Estes of this week the organization will look memphis, said that Negroes who apply for registration are told that two county election commission—

The attorney, J. F. Estes of this week the organization will look into charges that Negroes haven't been allowed to vote in Haywood County since reconstruction days.

Convertige retarment came after a ers have resigned. The third has died, he sald.

The chairman of the three-member state election commission, Sam Coward of Livingstone, Tenn., said

> WATCH THE WORLD

Voting In The Aug. 20 **Election Is Very Important** 

## Smith Won't Talk On MSU Integration

Dr. Jack Millard Smith, president of Memphis State University, said this week the "doesn't know the score" as to how many Negro students have been accepted by the

"Our registrar, R. P. Clark, is on vacation," Dr. Smith said. "I don't know the score on how many Negro students have been accepted. and we aren't giving out any infor-mation as regards to that yet."

Six Ngaro students, it was learn-ed; however, have been accepted, and several others have taken the

MSU entrance xamination.

The admission of the Negro stu-dents into the university concludes a five-year court battle.

More Negro students are expected to seek admission before the fall

### Candidates To Address 14th Ward Civic Club

Candidates endorsed by the Lea Cership Council will address mem bers of the 14th Ward Civic Club when it holds its meeting Tuesday night, Aug. 4, at 8 p. m., at Avery Chapel Church, Trigg and Neptune streets.

The president of the civic club,

Z. L. Bonner, said full instructions to all voters will be given "and persons who attend will know once and for all which citizens to sup-President Bonner urged Negro-

es "not to be coerced by the ones who are trying to offset the Ne-gro in his effort to gain first who are trying to gain first gro in his effort to gain first class citizenship. Remember, it a person does not want you to have a job in the city hall, he is not your friend, regardless of the color."

a poor business basis."

Dr. Patterson pointed out that "the top officials of the NDA are men of wide and various experiences." He gave Dr. R. Q. Vandarman of the group, Dr. Chairman of the group.

not try to guess at them!

Coward's statement came after s seven-member delegation charged that Negroes in race-torn Haywood had been met with evasion and delays from county election commiss ioners for the past two years. Atty.
J. F. Estes of Memphis, who has been retained by the Haywood County Civic and Welfare League. Inc., a Negro organization, said about 8000 Negroes are legally quali-

fled to vote in the county. "We will look into this matter and do some hing about it," Coward said. "I did not know the county election commission was not funct-

State commission records show no resignations of Haywood County members and Coward said as far as the state group knew "all the Haywood members are alive and serving." He said the matter will be investigated.

Haywood County was the scene of the fatal shooting last Friday of veteran Sheriff John S. Hunter, slain while trying to serve a non-support warrant on a Negro

The man, Willie Melvin Jones, 49, was moved from the county jail at Brownsville to Memphis when an angry crowd gathered af-

Estes, appearing to lodge for-mal complaints about Negro voting in the west Tennessee county, asked for appointment of a new Haywood County election commission. Without a functioning com-mission, he said, he does not see how a county Democracle primary Aug. 6 can be held. He said apparently no

have voted in Haywood County since Reconstruction days. An investigation showed "there's no Negro alive who recalls that he voted" in Haywood, Estes

## Bea Dentists To Join NDA

A second plea was sent out this week by the National Dental Asso ciation's director of public relat ions, Dr. James R. Patterson, "pleading and begging every Negro dentist to become a member of this organization."

Dr. Patterson said the NDA "is

a fine organization no matter what the non-members of the Associat-

lic is invited to attend. "We want as many there as possible so our citizens can exercise their right to vote at the polis intelligently."

Bonner said. "We invite all to come out and hear the facts and not try to great a superstant of the group, Dr. E. N. Jackson, its secretary, as examples.

Incomplementary through election day, Aug. 20.

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New York City recently. From left are Rev. Legal Defense and Educational Fund

port at Association's 50th annual convention in Thurgood Marshall, director-counsel, NAACP

## Estes Asks Governor **For More Protection**

has called on Governor Buford El-lington for extra guards for the accused slayer of a Haywood County, Tenn., white sheriff after Haywood receiving an anonymous phone call from Brownsville that the Ne-gro man will be abducted when he is enroute to the Brownsville court house for trial.

Being held here in a Shelby County Jall cell for safekeeping where he was brought a few hours after a bullet took the lite of Sheriff Jack Hunter last Friday is Willie Melvin Jones. The incident took place at the Jones home which is bout eight miles northeast of to the Jones home the day of the director of membership; Charles

ever practiced law in the court house at race torn Brownsville, Atty. Estes said, and the defendant was reluctant to let the Mem-phis lawyer stay in the case Atty Estes said that Atty. J. Emmitt Ballard of Jackson, Tenn., was run out of Brownsville on foot, and at least two other lawyers were forced out of this city during the

"WILL MEET PATROLMEN. ." Atty. Estes said the anonymous caller said a mob would meet Jones and the patrolmen before they got back to Brownsville and "take the law into our own hands." This was an ominous warning that if Jones were abducted, he would be lynch-

sheriff and deputy drove up. Jones said he did not recognize the car and asked his daughter to look at the license number and see where it was from. "LOOKING FOR JONES..."

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## Youth Committee Busy For Valunteer Ticket

The Youth Committee for the port the Volunteer Ticket.

the Orange Mound and New Chi-cago areas, distributing campaign literature and urging voters to sup-

The Youth Committee for the Volunteer Ticket—Sugarmon, Hooks Bunton and Love—has drawn up a busy schedule, starting with Friday of this week and continuing through election day, Aug. 20.

A Youth Rally has been set for Wednesday, Aug. 5, starting at 11 o'clock in Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, Linden and Lauderdale, Volunteer candidates will address the

take place Saturday, Aug. 8, at 10 p. m. The group will assemble Volunteer Headquarters, 390 Beale, and then distribute campaign literature on Beale Street and or

## Mboya Denies Split Among African Council

NAIROBI, Kenya — (NNPA) — Tom Mboya, the Kenya national-ist leader, July 24 denied that there. among the African Council members in the Legislative Council.

He was commenting on the organization of a new political group the Kenya Nationalist party. The signatures to its initial pol-The signatures to its initial policy statement include 10 of the 14 African members, six Asians and one European, but they do not include Mr. Mboya, Dr. Klano, the Kikuyu leader and Oginga Odinga, chairman of the African Elected Members' organization.

The new party's statement coincided with the announcement in the Legislative Council that the Government was prepared to ap-prove the organization of nationwide political parties on a nonracial basis after an African mem-ber, J. M. Muliro, called for an end of the emergency in the col-ony to allow such parties to be set

up.

Mr. Mboya said he had not sign-ENTERTAIN STATE MEMBERS — Auxiliary mem- Satterfield. Mrs. R. Q Venson (hostess of the ed the declaration because he disbers to the American Legion entertain state evening) is seen seated on the extreme left and agreed with the way in which it

## Willard Bell Heads Jaycees

Willard Bell, an employe at Universal Life Insurance Company, was elected president of the Jay-cees when the organization met this week at the home of Sam Qualls. Jr., 1211 Fountain Court.

Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Memphis World, was elected vice-president, public relations.

Others elected were Claiborne Taylor, owner of two Gulf filling Atty. Estes said that Gov. Ellington referred him to the man in charge of the West Tennessee Guard who said he would see to it of the Lorentz Brownsville.

Atty. Estes has been retained as legal counsel for Jones after some deliberation. No Negro lawyer has ever practiced law in the court house of trace of the dones nome the day of the Jones nome the day of the Advisory of the Jones nome the day of the director of remthership; Charles slaying to serve a non-support war-spilled, salesman at Bluff City rant on a "Willie T. Jones." Jones Bluick Company, director of awards; William Rankins, salesman at mother-in-law were sitting on the paul's Tailor Shop, director of front porch cutting okra when the finance; and J. B. McCollough, and the court of the director of the membership; Charles of the Jones nome the day of the director of membership; Charles of the Jones nome the day of the director of the membership; Charles of the Jones nome the day of the director of the Jones of the Jones nome the day of the Jones of the Jo Paul's Tailor Shop, director of finance; and J. B. McCollough, postal worker, director of publi-

## **Soviet Press Gives Friendly Nixon Coverage**

MOSCOW -(UPI)- The Soviet press Wednesday gave Vice President Richard M. Nixon extensive and generally favorable coverage. But the government newspaper Izvestia included front - page letters criticizing his speech at the U. S. Exhibition opening. There was no marked abate-

ment, however, in the many news-The Second Youth March will differences between actual problem - studded life in the United States and what the papers claimed to be the "rosy" picture painted at the fair.

> The Soviet Trade Union news. paper Trud, for example, printed a major article on the exhibition called, "All That Glitters Is Not Gold". It said little had been shown there of the "Real America." The newspaper Soviet Russia poked fun at the lack of industrial and technological exhibits and said they could not be replaced by soft drink or lipstick displays.

The newspaper also printed a cartoon showing bewildered Russ an visitors staring at the mod-ernistic American sculpture at the fair and suggested the title, "scrap

Prayda, the Communist Party paper, devoted a quarter-page to Nixon's trip to Leningrad and Novosibirsk, including a detailed chron cling of Mrs. Nixon's activities. The general tone of the Prav do article was friendly and pointed up Nixon's Novosibirsk declarations

up Nixon's Novosibirsk declarations
that he wanted peace.
All three letters to the Izvest'a
editor chided Nixon for allegedly
overstating the case for the American way of life. The paper head-lined a letter from Sergel Martynenko saying, 'more modesty,

Martynenko said he was a veteran of the Soviet-American World War II troop linkup on the Elbe River, He said he remembered how the soldiers there bold "about siums ruination of small farmers and the tragedy of the colored people.'

### SPIRITUAL THOUGHT

"God looked down from heaven upon the children of men, to see if there were any who did undertand, that did seek God".

Psalm 53:2.

# **Enforcement Provision** Stripped From Pending Civil Rights Bill 18-13

## **Action Termed** A Severe But Not Fatal Blow'

By BETTY PRYOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Reoublicans joined Southern Democrats in the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday to a key enforcement provision from the pending civil

rights bill.

The vote, taken at a closed-door session, was reported as 18-13.

The committee also watered down another section of the bill.

Chairman Emanuel Celler D. N. Y., charged that the GOP "defection" was traceable to lack of White House leadership. He said the deleted section was "too hot" for Eisenhower who, Celler said, "apparently ... desires a mere lukewarm approach to integra-

The Civil Rights Commission has had difficulty in some of its current investigations in obtaining

Calling the action "a severe but not fatal blow" to the bill, Celler said he would attempt to restore the provision when the bill comes before the House.

The stricken provision was the strongest part of the bill. It would have allowed the federal govern-

have allowed the federal govern-ment to seek court orders to pro-dect persons whose civil rights were threatened.

It was identical to the contro-versial "Title III" of the 1957 civil rights b'll, which got through the House but was killed by the Senate. At that time, Title III had administration backing. The President eliminated it from his pro-

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## **Delete Plan For Commission To End Job Bias**

WASHINGTON, D. C. (SNS) The House Judiciary Committee deleted a clause from the pending civil rights bill calling for commission to enforce non-crimination in employment

government contracts.

The committee, meeting behind closed doors, was reported to have beaten down President Eisenhow-er's commission proposal by a vote of 16-12, and not divided along party lines.

Fears that the provision might bring on conflicts with labor unions, as well as Southern opposition reportedly figured in the dis-cussion regarding the proposal.

itself mainly with complaints of voting rights.

Also approved by the committee, with a few minor changes, were the Eisenhower administration proposals requiring state election officials to retain for three years and deliver on demand to the U.S. Department of Justice records of leading of federal afternations. elections of federal officers.

### Large Crowd Expected To Hear King At Mason Temple Rally MAHALIA JACKSON SCHEDULED, Jackson, the sensational gosp

TO SING AT POLITICAL MEET

The largest crowd in the history of political rallies in Memphis is expected at Mason Temple, 938 Mason St., this Friday night when the Freedom Rally starts at 8 o'clock.

The rally is being conducted in behalf of the Volunteer candidates, Sugarmon, Hooks, Bunton and Love—and proceeds from the meeting will be used to pay campaign expenses. Tickets are selling for \$1 a piece.

Lieut, George W. Lee, chairman of the Volunteer Committee, and A. Maceo Walker, co-chairman, pre-dict that this will be the biggest rally ever attempted in Memphis. Top feature of the rally will be

singer, of Chicago. She is schedul-ed to render several soul-stirring numbers.

Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, ralle chairman, said thousands of fold ing chairs will be placed in the parking lot behind the Temple in anticipation of an overflow crowd. Persons appearing on the program inside the Temple will also make appearances before the crowd occupying the parking lot.

A 1,000-voice chorus, composed of leading church choirs, will ren-der special music for the occasion

The rally is receiving full support from the ministers and churchs of the city. Tickets were sold at most of the churches.

All of the candidates have been the appearance of Dr. Martin Luther King., Jr., champion civil rights campaigner and leader of the successful bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala.

Sharing top billing is Mahalia

## Police Reprimanded By Judge For Alleged Beating Of Man

morning and reprimanded two city policemen "for denying the man of his civil rights."

John R. Harris of 1988 Quing Ave. told the court that he was brutally beaten by Officers Paschall and Dickey without a justifiable reason on last Saturday afternoon in front of, 237 Vance Ave.

Harris said the had stopped in front of 237 Vance Ave., to pick up his wife, Mrs. Elphreda B. Har-ris, who was at Allura's Beauty Shoppe, when Paschall and Dickey came up in a police squad car and started to question him. In the process, one of the officers reported-ly struck Harris in his mouth with his fist, the other kicked him in the stomach with his foot, leaving his foot print on the victim's sto

against a 33-year-old man Monday the officers statements.

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Harris "had to receive medical attention," he stated. His lips statements the company of the company

mouth most and the half was mouth mouth most and the said she and the pearly shoppe witnessed the alleged but fallty. The wife said she said the officers to "please coult hat tim, he is my husband." Mrs. Harris said one of them turned to her and threatened to "arrest and fail" har if she didn't "shut-up."

Harris said he still doesn't know why they "beat me up." Harris said

Harris said he still doesn't how why they "beat me up." He was on to explain that he did not refuse to answer the questions such as "why are you stopping here, where do you work, where do you live, is this your automobile, and such." He said he told them at the start he was waiting for his wife. The victim indicated that he waiting for a medical report in

mach, according to Harris.

He was then arrested and jailed on a charge of "disorderly conduct his physician before further actions."

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## Final Year For Vets To Obtain Certain Loans

World War II veterans have en- | plications. World War II vetera tered the final year in which application may be made for a GI lod are considered Korean rate-Congress has set July 25, 1960, as le cut-off date in the property of the cut-off date in the cut-off date home, farm or business loan.

The committee is reportedly Congress has set J working to draft a rights bill for the cut-off date in

The law allows an additional pand a business venture.

Since the program was leuronprocessing and actual closing of 
loans if application is made within the 1960 deadline, Harry W Piper Acting Manner VA Regional

I verterans have obtained GI in the 1960 deadline, Harry W. Pi-per, Acting Manager, VA Regional These dates do not pertain to Korean veterans who have until

Under the GI loan program

working to draft a rights bill for House consideration. The committee did, however, approve a two year extension of the life of the Civil Rights Commission, a body, under present law, that has busied itself mainly with complaints of the law allows an additional pand a business venture.

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II verterans have obtained GI loans for a total face value of Of this total, 95.000 loans were (Continued On Page Eight)

## Use Bible To Combat Kinsey "Sexual Anarchy," He Asks

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Dr. Wil-am Graham Cole, dean of fresh- MISUNDERSTANDING NEW YORK — (UPI) — Dr. William Graham Cole, dean of freshmen and professor of religion at Williams Cellege, calls on parents to use the Bible to combat the "sexual anarchy" of the Kinsey reports in teaching children about

Cole, in a book, "Sex and Love in the Bible," due for publication this fall by Associated Press, the publication department of the YMCA of the U. S. A., said the emphasis on sex must be where the New Testament places it — "on the inner motivation and not the outer act."

The central importance must be given to love, not romantic, erotic love, but respect, reverence and concern for others, he said.

Cole discussed biblical references

to a variety of sexual activity frankly and in great detail arriving life from the Scriptures.

"There is a widespread misun-derstanding about the Bible, about what it is and what it does," he

said. . Unhappy, Hollywood has contributed its share to the general confusion by its cinematic treatment of biblical stories, a treatment which almost invariably stresses the miraculous, the extra-

ordinary, the speciacular.
"Whatever one may think of the reports of the late Dr. Alfred Kinsey and his associates — there can be little doubt that they represent an important symptom of our culture But any attempt to assess the sexual behavior and attitudes of Americans in the middle of the 20th Century must be-gin with the Kinsey reports, though such an assessment may very well

at the conclusion that modern man ".....One of the more disturb-can learn much about the facts of ing aspects of the Kinsey reports life from the Scriptures, and their reception has been the

end elsewhere.

tendency to refer to sexual rela-tions as 'contacts' and to argument that almost all sexual acts 'matural'. This is ignoring the pa-sonal quality of sex and to reduce man to mere animality! CHURCH IGNORES SEX

Cole said the modern charet

ignored sex except for the sional "veiled" reference is behavior or obscara literature. was a misguided understa Christian morality, he said produced Victorian prudes "Those who take the Ethio riously must stop apoles sex," Cole said. "Under circumstances, children

with an emotional scar, received early in life.

fest an insatiable curve themselves and the won about them, and insofer are able, th cendless quant eve honest answers. "Let the children to

ever, onto the tabooed (Continued On Page

ENTERTAIN STATE MEMBERS - Auxiliary mem- Satterfield. Mrs. R. Q Venson (hostess of the president, is seen standing seventh from the president, is seen at Mrs. Allison's left is Mrs. Clifton South Parkway residence.

was brought forward. He felt pressure tor constitutional changes should be put first, but he made it clear that he might join later. members who came to Memphis last week for Mrs. Narcissa Jones, standing second from the

NEW YORK (NNPA)—The fight against racial discrimination in labor unions has taken a sharper turn, marked by a new militancy by colored people, Paul Jacobs said in a recent issue The Reporter magazine.

A new feeling of aggressiveness and self-confidence has been build-ing up in the colored community, leading to conflict between the NAACP and the American Federa-NAACP and the American Federa-tion of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations over NAACP charges of discriminatory practices in Junions, Jacobs wrote in his copy-nighted article, "The Negro Asserts Will History" His Rights."

...The NAAOP recently publicly as-cacked the AFL-CIO, declaring that the Federation, in spite of its stated intentions and ts constitution has not ended "a variety of discri-minatory racial practices engaged in

DISPARITY NOTED "All too often," charged Herbert Hilt NAACP labor secretary, "there is a significant disparity between the declared public policy of the na-tional AFL-CIO and the day-to-day reality" as experienced by colored wage\_earners.

The unemployment rate among colored men is almost twice that of whites, Jacobs wrote. In any recession, colored workers are hit harder than whites because so many of them work in manufacturing industries and have low senior-

While unskilled or semi-skilled workers always lose their jobs first in a recession, Jacobs said, the very fact that a high proportion of colored workers are still unskill-red...(is partially the fault of the workers partially the fault of the unions, particularly in the building trades and railroads, which refuse to admit them to membership."

Automation, Itoo, is having a more severe impact on colored em-ployment than among whites, he wrote, and "here too the union must bear some of the responsibi-lity," according to Jacobs.

When many unskilled jobs, now

held by colored workers, are reduced by automation into a smaller number which require more skill, the white workers through their unions resist upgrading colored FEW COLOR BARS

Today, only a few unions still



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have color bars in their constitu-tions, although, according to the NAACP, many still keep colored workers out by various informal de-

If they do perm't colored workers to join, the unions give them only the most menial jobs. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Enginemen have color bars in their constitutions.

The NAACP maintains that segregated locals seniority rosters denies colored union members "equal promotiona rights" and do "serious harm to their economic status."

The problem of the AFL-CIO, Jacob said, "is that with the best will in the world there (s very little that can be done, short of expul-sion, to force an affiliated international union or a local union of an international to end its discrim natory practices.'

"All it can do is try to educate the leaders and members of the unions involved a very slow process at best, and one that is made more complicated by some colored local union leaders who also resist integration because of their own personal state in segregated locals," he wrote.

the AFL-CIO Civil Rights Commis sicn, said: 'It's easy to expel unions but it's not the solution."

## Born To Mr. & Mrs.

JULY 21, 1959 Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Taylor 1153 Brown, a daughter, Carmen Made-

leine.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert A. Lindsey, 1299 Edith, a son, Charles An-

JULY 22, 1959 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gillespie Rt. 9, Box 181, a son, Montrose

Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Golden 1477 S. Willett, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lester, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lester, Jr. 1566 Britton, a son, Kelly, III JULY 23, 1959
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleveland, 250 First St., twin daughters

JULY 24, 1959
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence
Brack, 3205 Salter, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. George Isabel,
3050 Tillman Cove, Apt. 8, a daugh-

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BIG FREEDOM RAL

lers Park. Last year as well as this year, the troop was the largest single group to go camping. In the background is the Mother's club women who organized the fund raising campaign to help defry the camping expense; and some of the men of the church who furnished transportation to and from the camp-

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH TROOP NO. 15, Boy Scouts of America, Inc., spent a one-week camping trip at Ful-

Mrs. Marie Adams, Henry L. Jackson, Charles Chatman, scoutmaster; Dempsey Gates, Mrs. Violette Beckwith, and Mrs. Charles Green. Back row: Abe Thompson, George Parker, William Hughes, Mrs. Albert S. Bennett, president of the Mother's Club; J. T. Chandler, institution representative; Mrs. Josie Robinson, Mrs. Marris James, Paul Spearman and Will B. Hurt.

The adults are, first row, left to right: Mrs. Willie Mae Lynn,

## **Baseball Classic** Set For Chicago

coming East - West Raseball Classic to be played at Comisky Park. cago Insurance Brokers Associatsic to be played at Comisky Park. - cago Insurance Brokers Association expected that many visitors will come from many cities and the recently organized Hotel Owners and Managers Association and the Taxi-Cab Owners Association are working closely with the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce to properly handle the crowds. properly handle the crowds.

The Cosmopolitan Chamber has and will open from 10 A. M. un-til 6 P. M. Starting August 1 the tin president of the Negro Nat-

Partly responsible for more in-tense interest is an East-West Baseball Classic Queen Contest in which contestants sponsored by established game headquarters in eight business organizations are established game and successful established game and successful established game are established game beautiful established game and successful established game are established game are established game and successful established game are establi

ional Baseball League prior to the game. Members of these eight organizations are giving tremendous upport to their contestants.

Contestants will ride in open cars in the Bud Biliken parade, August 1 and will be presented formally at a reception and dance at the Parkway Ballroom the night before the game, August 8, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Cham-

According to baseball club managers, this year's game will out-shine all recently played classics.

## No 'Murder Plot' By Nyasaland's **African Congress**

Devlin Commission on the disturb-ances in Nyasaland, the report of which was published on July 23 night, found that there was no "murder plot" by the Nyasaland African Congress.

The existence of the plot was charged by Alan Lennon-Boyd, British Colonial Secretary, and Under Secretary Amery in the House of Commons on March 3, and suggested in a dispatch from Gover-nor Robert Armitage, published in a Government White Paper on March 18.

Government reports published Thursday, July 23 concerned inquires into events which led to loss of life in two African territories and to much controversy in Britain.

They concerned:

1. Nyasaland Disturbances: The Commission set up under Justce Devlin followed ricting in which

forces adopted "an aggressive and bullying attitude."

2. The Hola Camp Deaths: Investigations into the deaths of 11 Mau Mau detainees resulted in de-cisions to reorganize detention camp administration with a special commissioner having sole responsi-

It also was decided to retire com-pulsorily G. Sullivan, camp super-intendent, and permit T. H. Lewis, commissioner of prisoners, to expe-dite his retirement. No action was taken against A. C. Courts, assistant superintendent on charges of gross



Taystee Bread



Gen. William P. Rogers has told Congress the administration op-poses repeal of the ban on presidential third terms because it has not had a fair test, it was dis-closed Sunday.

Rogers outlined his stand in a

letter to Chairman Estes Kefauver D. - Tenn., of the Senate constitutional amendments subcommittee Kefauver wrote back, calling it an apparent turnabout in the "position of the President and his administration on this question.'

Rogers declined an invitation to testify personally on the issue, saying that the administration's position "is so simply stated" that any restatement by him would be a waste of time. The two-term limit, considered

by many Democrats to be a slap at the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was approved by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress 1947 and went into effect in

1951.

Former President Truman, the chief witness before Kefauver's subcommittee, called it a "bad amendment" which ought to be repealed. He said Americans should have a right to elect anyone to as many terms as they wish.

But Rogers said the amendment had been in effect only a little more than seven years and this is "too short a period to time fairly to test its efficacy."

"It would seem wise, therefore, to defer any legislative action in regard to the amendment to per-

was the only American specifically exempted by Congress from the three term ban.

### Indian Officials **Turned Away From** Maryland Beaches

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - Five Indians, of whom three are members of their country's official mission to the United States, have been denied admission to Beverly and Mayo Beaches on Chesapeake Bay.

Mandov Singh told reporters, "It

was a very unpleasant experience. I had never realized before that foreigners could be treated this way only 30 miles from Washing-

Ironically enough, two of the In-dians, now fam liar with the treat-ment accorded to Negroes on such occasions, were recently guests at wedding of the daughter of U. S. Autorney General William P. Rogers.

### A Correction

In Wednesday's issue it was erron-eously reported that Harry Lynch Brown, alleged slayer of Theodore "Rudy" Roy of 106 Dison Street, "Ilved with an aunt, Mrs. Selmor Perryman, who took him when he was 11-days-old."

That should have been Mr. Roy

who "lived with an aunt, Mrs. Selmor Perryman, who took him when he was 11-days-old," in-stead of Brown. The survivors listed were, also survivors of Mr. Roy.

The names of two survivors
were speeled wrong. They should have been Mrs. (Anna) Rouhlach instead of Roulac and Mrs. (Oz-ella) Moss instead of Morris.

BY J. D. WILLIAMS

The showdown is nearing in the race for supremacy in the Semi-Pro League, but even the Bums of Binghampton have a chance at this date Following are the Sat- vs Dodgers.

3:30 p. m. Gems vs. Carriers.

At Orange Mound 3 p. m.—
Humko vs Ellendale.

SUNDAY

At Lincoln: 1:30 p. m.—Blues

Bingnampton have a chance at this date. Following are the Saturday and Sunday schedules:

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At Change Mound: 1:30 p. m.—Blue:

At Orange Mound: 1:30 p. m.—

Tigers vs. Bruce.

3:30 p. m. Stars vs. Klondyke, At Lincoln: 2 p. m.—Hyde Park Indians vs. Tate Red Sox.
At Klondyke: 1:30 p. m.—Black Caps vs. So Memphis Hawks.

Tigers vs. Bruce.
3:30 p. m. Stars vs. Klondyke,
At Howze: 1:30 p. m.—So. Memphis Chicks vs. Beavers 3:30 p. m.—Humko vs. Douglass Vets.

## Powell Calls For Purge Of "Phony Northern Liberals"

Showdown Nearing In

Semi-Pro League Here

NEW YORK (NNPA)-Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Harlem Democrat, in a speech Sunday called for a purge of phony Northern liberals, attacked the Attorney General of the United States, and named Northern Democrats who voted against an anti-discrimination amendment to a labor reform bill in the House Labor and Education Committee.

day afternon. The crowd was dis-appointing. The Polo Grounds has a seating capacity of 50,000. High estimates fixed the crowd at 18,000.

There were plenty of vacant seals.

Powell got on the Bunday program after a hassle with Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary.
Originally, he was invited to address a Thursday session of the 50th anniversary convention of the

He cold the crowd that he was unable to accept the invitation for Thursday because he had to be in Washington working on labor re-A STUDIED INSULT

The hassle arose when John Young III, who has done publicity work for Powell, issued a statement charging the persons respon-sible for the convention program with "practicing a studied insult" upon Powell.

"It is ridiculous to hald a meet-"It is ridiculous to hold a meeting of this kind in New York City and invite Powell as an after-thought," said Young. He added that Wilkins "must answer" to the people and to the NAACP leadership for the insult. Wilkins sent Powell a telegram,

Wikins sent Powell a telegram, in which he said: "Since we know each other so well we offer the observation that language of your press agent in your behalf does not approach the delicacy and understanding born of experience that you yourself bring to situations of this kind."

The NAIACP executive secretary offered Powell a five-minute spot on the Sunday program. Powell accepted, Wilkins said he received a telegram from Powell in which he said Young did not speak for him but that he could not control

his supporters.

In a rip-snorting speech, Powell said the South "is progressing slowly but surely" and the North is retrogressing "not so slowly and just as surely." just as surely." Mack
The time has arrived, he said, M.ss."

Powell delivered what was billed for fighters for freedom, including as "greetings" at the NAACP mass meeting at the Polo Grounds Sun- "to grant paying attention to the increasing seguegation and discri-

mination in the North."

Charging that "there are no true liberals let," Powell said six northern Democratic liberals had voted Thursday night against an amendment to the labor reform bill he had introduced to prohibit any union from denying member-ship to anyone because of race, creed, color or national origin.

COMPLETELY SURPRISED The Harlem Congressman said he knew the Southern members of the House Education and Labor committee would vote against his amendment, and he expected the Republicans to do so, but he was "completely surprised" when the northern Democratic liberals voted against it.

He named as voting against his amendment Representatives Frank Thompson, Jr., of New Jersey, Stewart L. Udail of Arizona, John Brademus of Indiana, and James C. O'Hara of Michigan.

His amendment was defeated, 12 to 11, he said.
"I am sick and tired of the

NAACP and the Urban League being used as a screen" by liberals who are against colored people to prove that they are not, Powell

Just as the national office of the NAACP purged Robert F. Williams of Monroe, N. C., as a branch president, he continued, "I be-lieve that they should purge these phony northern white liberals who are completely insincere and ut-ter hypocrites, and who use the NAAOP to mask their true feelings."

Powell called on the NAACP to get memberships in the association from Puento Ricans in New York,

Chicago and Detroit.

He charged that Attorney General William P. Rogers had declined to testify on an antilynching bill while he "plously wrings his hands after the tynching of Mack Charles Parker in Poplarville Mack Charles Parker in Poplarville,

### ATA **National Tournament** At Central State College

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (SNS)—The nation's top tennis players will vie in record numbers for the National Tennis Championship at Central State College, August 17-22. The tennis players will come to Ohio from all sectional and regional tournaments throughout the world to compete in one of the nation's largest interracial meets.

Commission set up under Justee Devlin followed rioting in which 51 Africans were killed.

The addition to its finding that there was no "murder ploft" by the Nyasakand African Congress, the Commission found that there was a policy of violence, that the Nyasaband Policy of violence, that the Nyasaband Congress the commission found that there was a policy of violence, that the Nyasaband Congress the constraint of the printed transcript of Truman's May 4 testimony for the printed transcript of Truman's May 4 testimony found that there was a policy of violence, that the Nyasaband Congress the congress the congress that in any past year. The top-signal axe to grind" because he was the only American specifically of officials say, between the number of the printed transcript of Truman's May 4 testimony for the number of a the number of as the deadline nears. Late flat the number of as the deadline nears. Late flat number of sugars, the number of sugars as the deadline nears. Late flat number of players, and the number of as the deadline nears. Late flat number of players, and the number of sugars, the number of players, and the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugars. The top-size of the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugars. The top-size of the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugars, better, dated June 5, was the number of sugar officials say, because we have received a large number of foreign entries, not held before. Last Year's champion Wilbur Davis in the men's singles of New York and Gunter Polte, Springfield, Ohio, have already entered and laid claim to the men's championship. In the women's division, Marletta Fine, Kansas City, Missouri, national champion, and Darnella Everson. Detroit Michigan are fee. erson. Detroit, Michigan, are fac-ed with a newcomer, Miss O. Mit-chell of New York, for seeded honors.

The Tournament will be held on the new improved Tenico, Tennis Stadium Courts of Central State College, on Route 42 out of Xen-

ALTHEA GIBSON, The World's Queen Of Tennis, Will Spend The Week At The National Tennis

**NAACP Reports** 

# **Operation Deficit**

By LOUIS LAUTIER
NEW YORK (NNPA) — Although
the NAACP boasted of a total income of over \$1,000,000 in calendar year 1958, the financial statement published at the end of the annual report showed a net operating deficit of \$29,902.58.

in the statement equal that stated in the introduction to the report.

the general fund shows total in-come of \$821,655.68 and total next expenditures of \$851,558.26.

The 42nd Annual Open American Tennis Association tennis championship will continue for one week, in order to handle the large number of players.

The 42nd Annual Open American Tournament, as official guest of the ATA and will play several exchampionship will continue for hibitions. The main event will be the mixed doubles exhibition between Althea Gibson and her partner, against national mixed doubles.

event for senior men.

### Use Bible To

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sex, and one of three responses is forthcoming, any one of which is damaging. The parents ite, using pious flotions about storks or rosebushes or doctors, little CHURCHES CAN HELP

Chickenses Can Help
Cole said, churches could be of real help to families by training parents to teach their own children about sex. He called for a radically new method of sex education to replace a moralism based on fear.

"What seems to be required," he "Wher seems to be required," he said. "is a new approach, based squarely upon a biblical understanding of Christian freedom."
Adults should stop frightening young people about sex and emphasize instead the positive "Godgiven possibilities and promises," he said, adding:

"The hiblical conception of re-

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The Memphis World regrets these errors.

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MEMBERS ENTERTAIN FOR VISITING LEGION (AND

AUXILIARY MEMBI'RS

Members of the 'Memph's Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary were hostesses on Saturday of last week with an "Open House" at the South Parkway East residence of Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson (he is a veteran leader in the American

Legion program for many years.)
Mrs. Vens a was the usual charming he stess ... receiving and ass saing Mrs. Narcissa Jones, general chair nan of the reception, all

Decor tion were centered around popples, the American Legion's na-tional flower. Gifts were given to each guest arriving on the half-

### **GUT-OF-TOWN MEMBERS**

Among the out-of-town Legion Members and Auxiliary members here for the "Open House" were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Pannell (he 's a prominent Clarksville, Tenn. physician and a great huntsman) and Mrs. Pannell who currently serves as State Chairman of Girl's State and is a woman big-game hunter in this area and past National President of the Medical Auxiliary) who were Dr. and Mrs. Venson's house guests... and Mrs. H. L. All son, State Auxiliary President who came from her home in Clarksville early for the meeting. L. G. Cromley, Mrs. Julia Haw-

Mrs. Tem Ella Matthews. Mrs. Nicle L. Thomas all of Nash-Mrs. Nicle L. Thomas an of Mash-ville; Johnnie Jamson, Fredrick Bradley, Mrs. Marie Acklin who came from Chattanooga; M. W. ald of Union City; Mrs. Margaret Monice, Mrs. Yvonne John-son, Mr. and Mrs. Wardell John-son, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Hughes and their two daughters, Roslyn and Annette and Miss Jannie E. Ogilvie all of Columbia, Tenn....
(the latter being governor of Girl's

Other visitors coming in during the evening were R. L. Radford and Mrs. Arthur Bonnet of Trenton: Williamson of Dyer; Mrs Marie Acklin of Chattanooga; Mr and Mrs. Jerome L. Higgins and Katherine Ballard and Mrs. Georgia Atkins all of Jackson; and Mrs. Ruby Roper of Milan,

Memphis members on hand to greet the guests and assist Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Venson were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Satterfield (he is another fixture with American Legion in Tennessee and all over); Percy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pilcher, Mrs. Edgar Hawkins, Sr., Mrs. Katie Greene, Mrs. James John-son, Mrs. Mary F. Hill, Mrs. Frankie Brown, Mrs. Bertha Estes and Mr. John Outlaw.

### MRS. A. T. MARTIN IS HOSTESS AT GARDEN PARTY

The beautiful flower garden as the residence of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Martin bordered on the speciacular when Mrs. Martin entertain with her much - looked-forward to garden party fast Wednesday

and a generous portion of popular Memphis matrons were there, su-Memphis matrons were there, su-perbly dressed in summer linens, cottons and pretty colorful frocks. The party was Mrs. Martin's usual and elaborate way of ententaining her many friends each year.

A string of Japanese lights made a bright scene ..... and even though the rains came down heaviwe managed to get there Seats and tables were spaced around in an open out-side house that stands between the garage and a hot-house where many of the guests went for a peep at the unusual plants that the Martins have brought back from Europe and the

Culpeppers. A congenial group enjoyed the evening and the hos-pitality. Assisting in receiving was her sister, Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Sr.

Dr. Martin and Mr. Phillips who came down stairs after a few games

Guests of the evening were Miss Gentrude Walker, Mrs. Mabel Hud-son, Mrs. Wm. (Addie) Owen, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. "Bor" W. H. Young, Mrs. "Ben" James Mrs. Juanita Cole, Mrs. S. W. Qualls, Sr., Mrs. O. B. Braithwalte, Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Olivia Lewis, Mrs. A. L. Claybrooks, Mrs. Frederick Rivers, Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mrs.

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### LITTLE CATHY J. WILLIAMSON ENTERTAINS WITH BERMUDA PARTY

Ten-year-old Cathy Jean Williamson, who has been a marvelous hostess since early age at many parties), entertained a group of cut-of-town guests on Wednesday Honorees were little Janice Wells daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Jimmy" Wells of Los Angeles and Memphis; Rita and Debra Howard of Detroit and Barbara Mitchell of Chicago.
The menu was one of an all

cook-out ... and each child roached his own weiners. Tiny hats, blow-outs, coloring books and paper dells went to each child as souviners The hi-fi music was piped outside for dancing for the ali-girls party ... with each girl wearing Ber-muda shorts and skirts for dancing

and games.
Girls attending were Glenda K. Mitchell Sheran Butts, Chirle Joy ner, Harriett Elizabeth Davis, Con-nie Butts, Sandra Dortch, Ann Dortch, Callie Lewis, Fay Williams, Debra Johnson, Fay Cris Hollis and several grown-ups who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Booker Williams, little Cathy Jean's parents.

### MISS VALTINE GREENE IS WED

TO WENDELL ROBINSON
OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST is the announcement by Mr and Mrs. Gerald Howell of the recent marriage of their niece, Miss Val-tine Greene to Police Officer Wendell Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Robinson

Miss Greene, who is the daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Greene of Birmingham, was graduated from Parker High at Birmingham ... after which she came to Memphis where she has made her home with hier uncle and aunt. She was graduated from LeMoyne College. Since that time she has taught at Porter School in Memphis.

Officer Robinson was graduated from Booker Washington High School in Memphis and LeMoyne College where he gained much rec-ognition on the campus. Robinson s a member of the Memphis Police force ... having been one of the original Negro officers appointed to the force in 1948 after serving to the force in 1948 after serving in the armed forces. It s officer Robinson's father who is secretary of Metropolitan Burial on Beale Street.

### MR. AND MRS. FRAZIER DAVIS ENTERTAIN UP-TO-DATE CLUB MEMBERS

The Walnut Grove residence was a perfect setting for fun and relaxation Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Davis entertained for members of the Up-To-Date Club members and a few friends. Members met in the living area within guesties and the set in the area.

while guests sat in the den.

The fragrance of roses mingling with beautifully arranged trays of food and hors d'ouvres set the tone for dinner in real style was served in style .. and the food

was pretty as well Members of the club attending the elaborate dinner party were Mrs. Janie Arnold, president; Mrs. Ma-jorie Stephens, Mrs. Louise Weaver, Mrs. Irma Oystern, Mrs. Erma Matthews, Miss Armible Hunt. Miss Marie Watson, and Mrs. Ernestine Davis, hostess of the evening. Special guests included Mrs. Daniel Jackson of Madison, Wis-consis (cousin to the hostess; Mrs. Nellie James E. Jackson, Sam Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr., ton, where they visited Mrs. Chandmy relatives with whom I attended.

MRS. JULIAN KELSO arrived back home Tuesday evening after an extended vacation in Chicago an extended vacation in Chicago and New York City. She and "This Columnist" left together for Chi-cago in late June ... We were guests a week (sharing quarters ac Chicagos Falmer House Hotel where we attended the Links 'Natonal Assembly) For our second week checked out and was house guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. M. Howard Mrs. Kelso checked out and vsited with relatives, Officer and Mrs.

suburb for two more weeks.)

In New York City Mrs. Kelso visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moon (she is the glamorous "Modie" who also invited me up 200) at New York's Esimont-Plaza Hotel where they had suites and at their Long Island residence.

Mrs. Kelso's last week in New York City was a exciting as the first two in the big city where she cottended the NAACP Convention On Tuesday of dast week Mrs. Kelso and Atty, and Mrs. "Ted" Berry of Cincinnati (well known here) were honorees at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hepburn at their White Plains, N. Y home, Dave is director in public relations for CBS ... Mrs. Hep-burn is an actor ... she beburn is an actor ... she be-came famous in Europe several years ago ... On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moon entertained for Mrs. Kelso, Mrs. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horne (the famed Lena Horne's uncle and number from D. C.) and in other aunt from D. C.) and 10 other Among the honoree's were Dr. and Mrs. Farrow Allen (she and Mrs. Kelso were friends during their days at Fisk Univ ... and Mrs. Allen a member of the well known Price family of Nashville.

On Thursday Mrs. Kelso attended a cocktail-luncheon at the Hawaiian Room given by Sep'a, Inc. complimenting Adele Jackson of Ft. Wonth and George Levitar (the publisher). Thursday night Mrs. Moon entertained with a cocktail Party at the Beaux Arts Room on honoring all of the visitors. The Beaux Arts Ball itself also car Beaux Arts Ball itself also carries the name of Molle Moon. People from all over the country look forward to the ball given every year by members of the Urban League Guild, founded and headed by Mrs. Moon,

On Friday at 12 noon Ted and Eva Poston entertained in Atlantic City. Mrs. Kelso drove up with Mrs Moon, Mrs. Louis Carolyn Mitch of Austin, Texas ... Others driv-ing up and following the matrons were Truman Gibson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kiah Sayles, Mrs. Florence Dixon and Mrs. Perri Cousins.

On Saturday evening of last week Henry Moon and Mrs. Moon were hosts at a Dinner-Party for his New York Staff and their spouses including Atty and Mrs. Thurgood Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkins, Alby, and Mrs. Elmer Carter, Atty, and Mrs. Belford Lawson, (she is Marjorie McKenzie), Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baker Lewis of Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Robinson, Mr. Spingarn, Marguerite Belefonte and George Brown of of Denver (the latter two guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker last fall and winter and he a Colorado Stale Senstor. Also around with the group were Dorothea Towles who extended every countesy to the Memphis matron who has been Miss Towles' hostess in Memphis many times; Mahalia Jackson, Dr. Martin Luther King and Congress

man Adam Clayton Powell. IN THE TRI-STATE BANK on in town) I ran into Altty. H. T Lockard, He, Mrs. Lockard, Mrs. Vasco Smith, Reverend S; A. Owen and Rev. D. S. Cunningham were just back from New York City. Did not get a run down on their activities .... but we all know about Mrs. Vasco Smith whose phone is still tied up here, since her appearance on CBS.

MR. AND MRS. LEROY are busy making plans for an eastern trip that will take them to their home in Philadelphia first

MRS. J. T. CHANDLER and her ler's son and wife. Mr. and Mrs J. T. Chandler, Jr., and their children. In New York City Mrs.
Chandler and her daughter visited her brother-in-law and sister Mr and Mrs. Iron Irons who recently returned to the States from the Orient The Irons (both former Memphians got as far as China but did not go to Japan as they had planned.

LITTLE WILLIAM ATKINS, son of Mr and Mrs. William Alkins of 277 Essel is still in camp out of

MRS. EDDIE O. RODGERS and MR. R. B. THOMPSON (both City school principals) were in town over the week-end celebras ing the passing of their finals.

> DRINK Forest Hill

Also ran into ALEX DUMAS and MACEO A. SLOAN (both Associate

THEY HAVE FOOTBALL ON THEIR MINDS-These | 7-14-21-28 and Sept. 4-11-18 at the Abe Scharff young ladies are selling football tickets for Branch YMCA at 6 p.m. the annual charity game which is sponsored jointly by the Memphis Chapter of the Frontiers of America, Inc. and the Memphis Chapter of the Mississippi Industrial College, This year's game will be between Mississippi Industrial College and Arkansas State College at Melrose Stadium on Sept. 19.

To create competition among ticket sellers, the sponsors are offering \$100 in cash to the over a certain number, \$50 for the second Stamps, left, Miss Susie Anderson. place and \$25 for the third place.

Spine-Tingling Acts

The "BIG CIRCUS" billed as the

biggest show in the world, is now showing at the Malco Theatre.

Buttons, Rhonda Fleming, who is teamed romantically with Mature;

Kathryn Grant (Mrs. Bing Crosby

Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, David Nelson and Gilbert Roland.

MR. AND MRS. MACEO WALK

ER are busy with plans for their vacation that will take them to

Hawaii where they will be guests at the swanky Walkikiah Hotel.

The Walkers will stop off in California where the Universal Life

Ins. Co. (of which Mr. Walker is

president) has offices. Mr. Walker is er will also visit with an old friend,

Gedi Poole who is assistant to the

District Attorney in San Francisco

— Friends who will be in Hawaii

at the same time are Mrs. Evane-

goline Hibbler (who was the Walk-er's house guest Thanksgiving) and her mother, Mrs. J. T. Thornton of

Kansas City; Mrs. Ruth Lewis of Dallas and Mrs. Viola Borders of Ft. Worth, old friends to the Walk-

Words come to Memphis that a

words come to Mempins that a recent book — Who's Who-done by A. N. Marquis Co. — lists several Memphans-among them are Dr. R. Q. Venson, both editor Meeman and editor Alghren and Watter Armstrong, according to Mrs. Venson's check. There may be others.

Mrs. Marie Horton is out of the hospital and is much improved -She is at the home of a daughter,

Mrs. Ernestine Martin. Friends may

visit Mrs. Horton with any of her children — Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Mrs. Lesl'e Neison, Miss Suvella Horlon,

nurse at Oakville; and Mr. Wm.

Mrs. Maceo Walker, Robert Rat-cliff and Mr. R. Q. Venson mei: at Mr. Venson's home, Wednesday

norming to man out plans for the

is in charge of plans.

er family.

In "Big Circus"

At Malco Theatre

The idea of "competing" was revealed during a luncheon for ticket-sellers at the Abe and Thaddeus T. Stokes.

person selling the highest amount of tickets McClennan, seated at her right is Miss Marene

### Scharff Branch YMCA last week by J. T. Chandler and Dr. E. Frank White, co-chairman of the

promotion sub-committee. Other members of the committee are John Hill, Henry White, Mrs. Lois Emery, L. H. Boyce and Rev. H. C. Nabritt Above are, seated in the center, Miss Jean

Standing are: Mrs. Esther Hill, Mrs. Mary Ticket sellers must report the number of Hampton, Mrs. Lois Emery, Miss Mildred Jones, ticket sold at several report-meetings which Mrs. Elois Washington, Mrs. Eva Little and Mrs. have been scheduled for Friday, July 31, Aug. Rosa B. Wright.

## Juniors Entertain Seniors At Ionia's Beauty School

Beauty School was ententained by the Juniors last Tuesday night, with In the "Big Circus", filmed in Technicolor and CinemaScope, Vic-tor Mature portrays the owner of a well arranged program. Music was rendered by Mrs. Alberta Young. Highlight of the evening was the circus co-starring with Red when Rev. B. L. Hooks and Mrs. Maude Mosley gave encouraging talks to the students which were

### Correction

One of the spine-tingling thrills of the "Big Circus" comes when the life of the circus hangs by a In Tuesday's list of new bables born at John Gaston Hospital, we thread as Gilbert Roland battles to walk across a sliver of steel cable above Magara Falls, from had "a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Boston Hughey." That should have been a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Boston Hughey Brown, 936 Porter. the United States to Canada. In another scene, a daredevil is hurl-ed 90 mph. from a 27-foot silver His name: Kenneth Eugene.

### Church Group

The cast includes stellar per-formers from the chief circuses of CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY the country, clowns, dancing girls The public is invited to attend the following weekly services at the Christian Science Society, 836 S Lauderdale at Crump Blvd. Agency Directors with the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Com-pany, in the Tri-State Bank.

Sunday School at 9:30; Morning corship at 11. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

### UNITY CENTER

The public is invited to attend summer classes taught from the Unity textbook. "Jesus Christ Heals" every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and from 1; til 12 noon on Fridays. Each day at 12 noon, The "Silence when members and friends are asked to offer a silent prayer. The library is open daily from 10 to 1. Regular devotional services are held Sundays at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30.

Dr. Montee Falls is the leader; Mrs. Relia Elliott, Hbrarian.

### Mrs. O'Neal Hosts Shamrock Socialities

ess to the Shamrock when the organization

last meeting.
The hostess entertained the club at Tony's Inn where members "enjoyed a delicious menu" which ncluded Champagne. All members vere present.

Those enjoying the party ter Chambers, Mrs. Josephine Birgs, Mrs. Jennett Harraway. Birgs. Mrs. Jennett Mrs. Jackie Morton, Mrs. Teresa Watson, Mrs. Florence Watson, Mrs. Thelma Hall, and Mrs. Priscilla Burke, president of the club.

Mrs. Florence Watson left for
Chicago, Ill., immediately following the meeting to visit friends and relatives. Birthday gifts, however, were given to Mrs. Watson and her sister before her depart-

Mahan Center, Mr. Ratcliff ure.
Mrs. Burke said the next meet-Senate unit backs "skeleton" civil at the home of Mrs. Teresa Watson on Louisville Ave

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well received and will be "long re-membered." A delicious repast was served.

The next event of the school will be a Garden Party scheduled to be held on the school's lawn, Sunday, August 31 from 4 til 7 to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Thelma Bailey and Mrs. J. T. LaMondue are the instructors; Mrs. Ionia Cochrell, founder and

### Keeleys Visiting Here From West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Lerman Keeley rived here from California where they are visiting Mrs. Keerey's mo-ther and father, Mr. and Mrs McDolak Burke on Davis St., and Mr. Keeley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Keeley, Sr., on Claybrook St.

Many social events are being planned for the Keeleys while they are here. Both are graduates of

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### By GRACE WILLIAMS

DEAR GRACE

the price is right.

buy small eggs? If so, how do you substitute small eggs for large ones in a recipe? Mrs. B S. uhstitute When the price is right, buying small eggs can be most practical. Here is how you determine when

By definition the minimum weights per dozen eggs are - 24 ounces for large, 21 ounces for medium and 18 ounces for small eggs. On this basis medium eggs should sell for at least 12 1-2 per cent less and small eggs for 25 per cent less than large eggs. Therefore, if large eggs are selling for 48c then medium eggs should sell for less than 42c and small eggs for less than 36c if there is to be a price advantage in buy-ing smaller than large eggs.

When cooking with small eggs, for your guests. large eggs. In other words, four small eggs equal three large eggs. DEAR GRACE: Frequently, when I follow my favorite cake recipe, I notice that my cake will rise and fall in the center just little. Can you suggest the caus and recommend a remedy? M layer cakes rise higher in middle than on the sides. What do do that is wrong,, M. B. T.

Cake failure or any failure in cooking results in waste. Waste means less of money, time an en-ergy, and - worst of all, discouragement. When baking your favorite cake

you want to, first of all, be sure you use standard measuring utensils and that you measure accurately, then check this:

For cakes that rise and then

1. Too much moisture - Due to the climatic conditions, flour will sometimes pick up moisture in storage, thus changing the moisture content of the recipe. If the bat-ter is already mixed add a little

2. Flour - Use only high quality

3. Inferior shortening - Use butter or a special hydrogeneted cake shortening or half shortening and half butter. 4. Baking powder - if used, you

may be using too much. Reduce amount 5. Creaming - Do not over cream.

Reduce speed and creaming time of shortening 6. Temperatures - Regulate and pre-heat oven before placing cake

in oven.

For cakes that rise in center. Shortening - The cake may be too lean. Add more shorten-

Manassas High School where Lerman Keeley's name stood out as one of the Tigers' great football

### Tree Of Life To Observe Men's Day Tree of Life Baptist Church, 38 West Colorado, will hold its ann-

ual men's day Sunday. P. M. Smith will deliver the morning address, and Dr. Roy Love, pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church

will speak at 3 p. m., Dr. Love is one of two Negro candidates running for a post on the city board of education Music will be rendered by the Brotherhood Chorus during the norning services The Southern Male Chorus and the Mt. Nebo Baptist Church Choir will provide

the music for the evening service Rev. W. P. Scott, pastor of the church, said the public is invited o atlend. SINGING GROUPS SLATED

Tonight (Friday) the church has scheduled a program which Groups slated to appear will be the Parkernires, the Oaksville Ensemble, the Shady Grove Specials, the Wilson Singers, the Hamptonaires, the New Hope Ensemble Charles L. Watkins chairman of

publicity for the church, will be and he in charge of this program. David my cry.

S. William is chairman of the men's day program.

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pound peppermint stick cancup Whipping Cream cup cream, whipped 18 lady fingers, separated
1 cup Whipping Cream
1-4 pound peppermint stick candy.

Break candy into bits, combi with 1 cup cream, place in double boiler, cover, heat until the candy melts. Sprinkle gelatine over wat-er, let stand five minutes add to hot cream, str until dissolved.
Cool. Add 1 cup cream, whiteed.
Line bottom and sides of mold
(8 inches) with lady fingers (chocolate. If obtainable), fill, with
cream mixture. Cover. chill 8, to 10 hours. Unmold upon a platter garnish with whipped cream. Top with a wreath of crushed pepper-mint candy with shot in the cen-ter. Please address all questions

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### **Baptist Brotherhood** To Celebrate Deacons'

Day This Sunday
The Memphis Baptist Brother hood will celebrate Deacons' Day Sunday at First Baptist Church Lauderdale at 3:15 p. m. 1

The male choruses of First Bap-tist and Hopewell Baptist will furnish music for the occasion. the city, will be cited, and a panel discussion of "the deacon and his work" will be held.

The discussion will start with the origin and cause of the appointment of the first deacons and will carry with it his classification and his particular office in the church. PASTORS' HELPER

"Particularly we know that the deacon is the pastor's helper," a Baptist spokesman said, should be the leader in pron his work as the pastor If you want to know more about the work of the deacon and his scriptural references, you will have your best opportunity by joining us. at 3:15 p. m. at First Baptist Lauderdale this Sunday."

the Baptist spokesman said it would be a good thing if persons planning to attend bring their Bi

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Henderson, second from right, pastor of Second unidentified Second Baptist Church officer, Dr. Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Calif., presents E. I. Robinson, also a church officer and Mrs. check for \$11,000 from his church, to NAACP Henderson, A grand total of \$45,000 was turn-Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, right. This was ed over to the NAACP as result of Dr. Hender-

Stepped-Up

Registration,

NAACP Goal

NEW YORK-A "dramatic and extensive campaign to increase registration and voting," was projected in a resolution unanimously

adopted by delegates attending the 50th anniversary convention of the National Association for the Ad-

week-long convention ended here Sunday, July 19.

In support of this project, the delegates voted to "increase our financial expenditures to promote registration and vote campaigns in

the South" and to use "all the facilities of our organization...to make registration and voting a top priority project."

The convention's political resolution also called "upon the Congress of the United Sates to abolish the seniority system which has resulted in control of key committees by persons who have no sense of fair play and who use their office to frustrate divid rights bills or

fice to frustrate civil rights bills or other desirable legislation." Until such time as the present system is

Turning to the tynching of Mack Charles Parker at Poplarville, Miss., last April, the resolution declared

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ACCRA, Ghana — (NNPA) — M. Francios Poincare, French press attache in Accra, Sunday denied that

SENIORITY RULE OPPOSED

vancement of Colored People

PAYING THEIR WAY — The Rev. Dr. J. Raymond New York City. Looking on from left are an the largest single contribution received during son's initiative and leadership in a special the Association's 50th annual convention in nation wide fund drive among churches.

# Are School Officials Required To Start School Desegregation?

## Asks Supreme Court To Consider New Question

By LOUIS LAUTIER
WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — The NAACP has moved a step further and asked the Supreme Court to consider the question of whether school officials are required by the 14th Amendment to initiate desegregation of public schools.

The reverse of the question which the N\_iCP is presenting to the count in a North Carolina case is whether some school boards may reject thions for desegregation, continual egregated schools and relegate colored children seeking their constitutional right to nonsegreated education to a pupil placegated education to a pupil place-ment procedure requiring them-to apply to particular white schools apply to particular winter which continue to be run on a segregated basis.

Specifically, the NAACP is asking the high tribunal to review the decision of the United States Fourth Circuit Count of Appeals that color-

District Court at Rockingham, N. C., in behalf of 45 children. They sought am injunction to compel Superintendent of Schools J. S. Edwards and the Montgomery County Board of Education to present a plan of school desegregation and to enjoin them from assigning colored children to Jim Crow schools because of their color.

### ADMINISTRATIVE REMEDIES

Federal Judge Edwin M. Stan-ley on Sept. 12, 1958, dismissed the suit on the ground that the plaintiffs had not exhausted their ad-administrative remedies under the North Carolina Assignment and

Enrollment of Puptls Act.

The Court of Appeals upheld the ruling of Judge Stanley.

The NAACP contends that the Court of Appeals decision conflicts with the Supreme Court decisions

in the school segregation cases and in the Little Rock case. Montgomery County ignores the decisions in the school segregation cases, the NAACP asserts, and ad-

heres to its pre-existing pattern of racially segregated public schools by resolving to continue operation of the county's segregated schools.

The Court of Appeals, the N. A. A. C. P. states, should have direct

ed Judge Stanley to enjoin school

Instead, the NAACP says, the court held that the school board may continue the pattern of segregated schools, resulting from the practice of assignment by race, if children are provided an administration procedure by which they

from racial classifications in its public school system, the NAAOP

The continued funneling of colored children into Jim Crow schools, even though there is the possibility of securing individual reassignment o another school, the NAACP adds

to another school, the NAACP adds, "does not constitute an arrangement for desegregating the schools or even a step in that direction."

The NAACP also contends that the decision of the Fourth Circuit conflicts with the decision of the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals involving the public schools of Dade County, Fla.

In the Dade County case the

schools of Dade County, Fla.

In the Dade County case the
Fifth Circuit held that recourse to
the Florida Pupil Assignment Act
could not be required until the policy of segregation is first abolish-

Similarly in the Florida case, the Fifth Circuit held that the procedures afforded by the Florida Pupil Assignment Act need not be employed until the policy of segregation was first abolished in Palm Beach County.

Beach County.
Attorneys for the NAACP are J. Kenneth Lee, Greensboro; Conrad O. Pearson, Durham, and Thurgood Marshall and Jack Greenberg, New York City, Also on the petition are Elwood H. Ohisolm, James M. Na-Elwood H. Onisolm, James M. Na-brit, III., both of New York; Frank D. Reeves of Washington, D. C., and Spottswood W. Robinson, II., of Richmond Va.

AFRICAN SINGER IN U. S.

NEW YORK (ANP)—Four AfriChurch in Southern Rhodesia, becans, laymen in the Methodist
gan a 10-month musical tour of
the country last week. Known professionally as the Ambassador
quartet, they feature folk songs and hymns of their homeland. Two are teachers, one a social worker and one a ministerial student. The tuor was arranged by the Rhodesia Methodist conference and the U. S. Methodist Board of missions.

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LIBRARIANS AT FAMU— Mrs. Barbara Noble of arts degree in library science. (standing, left) directs the steering committee members are Mrs. Gertrude Lincoln (left), Talof a group of in-service teachers attending the lahassee; Mrs. Dora B. Bell, Leesburg; Mrs. three-week workshop in library service in ses- Noble, Miss Patricia Griffin, Clearwater; Miss sion at Florida A. and M. University. Mrs. Madelyn Jones, Jacksonville; Mrs. Mary D. Noble is assistant director of the workshop and a recent graduate of Syracuse University, School of Library Science, with a master Jr.)

## Sunday School Lesson

WHY DO GOOD PEOPLE

WHY DO GOOD PEOPLE
SUFFER?
International Sunday School
Lesson for August 2, 1959.
MEMORY SELECTION: "I had
heard of thee by the hearing of
the ear, But now my eye sees
thee."

LESSON TEXT: Job 1; 19; 28; 38; 42.

This lesson is intended to help people realize that, although they may never fully understand why good people suffer, they may be assured that God can be trusted

SHORT OF SATISFACTION
Such an arrangement falls far short of satisfying the constitutional mandate that the state abstain from racial classifications in the public school such as the state and that the state abstain from racial classifications in the state abstain purpose of the public school such as the state abstain from racial classifications in the state abstain purpose of the public school such as the state abstain purpose of the public school such as the state abstain purpose of the public school such as the state abstain purpose of the public school such as the state abstain purpose of the public school such as the state abstain purpose of the public school such as the state abstain purpose of the public school such as the state abstain purpose of the public school such as the state abstain purpose of the public school such as the state abstain purpose of the public school such as the state abstain purpose of the state abstain public school such as the state abstain public school school such as the state abstain public school scho

Job is to set forth the idea that suffering may come to the innocent, not as punishment of their sins, but as a trial of their righteousness. A second teaching concerns the vani-ty of man's calling to God for an explanation. It also shows, how-ever, that God will have compassion on the sufferer.

Pursuing the Book of Job, we read of Job's sorrow and anguish, h's loneliness, his despair. We read of his appeal to his friends, when he has exhausted his own resources and is overcome by a sense of God's enmity toward him. We read, too, of Job's final realization that God's or Jobs man realization that cooks ways would often be beyond his humble understanding, and of how, in his acceptance of this fact, even the thought of God brought him a great spiritual peace. Job had learned the equally hard lessons of patience and humility.

Christianity is both a faith and way of life. It is not so much duty as it is a privilege. It brings a duty as it is a privilege it orings inner satisfaction; it enriches the lives of others; in short, it helps create a belter world. Many of us accept these facts; but many of us, too, go on and wonder how we can maintain our faith in God and believe that life is really meaning-

ful when there is so much suffer-ing and evil in the world. All around us we see persons of the finest character fall prey to misfortune. All around us are people who have lived lives of service to others, yet who are called upon to endure great physical and mental pain. Probably each and every one of us have asked at some time or another: "Why do good people suf-

Some years ago a prominent and well-known man stopped in a little shop while on a vacation trip. There he saw some rocks on display, for sale to the public. They looked like ordinary rocks to him, and he wondered why anybody would even consider buying them. The proprietor, sensing his bewilder-ment, invited him into a back room which was in total darkness. There he threw an ultra-violet light upon some of the rocks, and immediately there came forth colors of almost indescribable beauty.

So it is when we throw the light of Christian understanding and faith upon life's experiences. We d'scover meanings and values which by many persons go undiscovered. Even in the midst of life's most difficult experiences there may be something of profound significance. To come to this Christian perspective, we need to do, first three things: (1) rething the nature of value; (2) enlarge and deepen our ideas about God; and (3) lift our vision as to the meaning of life.

Job subscribed to the prevalent belief that with righteousness went good fortune; with sinning went pumishment. Job lived an exemplary life; therefore he was at a loss to understand God's visiting him with

**Pan-American Games** On Chicago Station

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The Third Pan American Games, biggest and most spectacular sports event ever held in the Western Hemisphere, will be telecast exclusively by Station WBKB, an affil-late of the American Broadcasting Company.

mony of his own argument, Job affirms faith in the integrity of God.

All of us need some kind of faith or philosophy by which to live. When trouble comes we are likely to do one of two things — fold up or grow up. Which it turns out to be depends in part on the faith or philosophy we bring to life's ex-

Spiritual growth involves moving beyond the self-centeredness of in-fancy to the capacity for dedica-tion to something greater than one-self. God works within the course

of events, seeking to bring forth, the spiritual elements of which human life is capable.

A world of law, change, creation, and growth inevitably involves the possibility of pain frustration; death. This is a part of the price of lying in a creative pather. living in a creative, rather than a static world. Much of the suffering to mankind involved in this process, when one gets right down to it, is caused by 'man's inhumanity to man' and is not God's doing. Through the centuries, the Christian Church has turned to the cross as its most eloquent symbol. To one untutored in Christian understanduntitored in Christian understanding the cross might represent only
defeat, suffering injustice, death.
But to the Christian, the cross
speaks of the profound faith that
God is a living God, working
creatively and redemptively through
the most devastating things in the
world world.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copy-righted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

## Congress who are colored will not have their seniority nullified for racial reasons when vacancies occur." Ethiopian Emperor Gets Warm Welcome In France

SPEAKERS LINE UP for Polo Grounds rally clos- | man Adam Clayton Powell; Dr. Ralph J. Bunche,

last April, the resolution declared that FBI "agents solved the case and the lynchers are now known. Success of the FBI in identifying the killers makes it all the more shocking to find that the U. S. Department of Justice failed to act the suidence uncovered. We PARIS - (ANP) - Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was on the evidence uncovered we call upon the Department of Justice to make a full report to Congiven a warm French welcome when he arrived at the famed Orly airport and was greeted by French President Charles de gress on the findings of the FBI and to ask Congress for any additional legislation, that is needed to punish and prevent the crime of lynching in the United States." Gaulle.

The occasion marked the beginning of a two-day official visit of the Ethiopian monarch to France.

Roughly 500 Ethiopians, who re-

Later, the Ethiopian leader attended a luncheon in his honor at the Champs Elysee palace, official residence of Gen. de Gaulle.

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- great American Who was the first Christian emperor of Rome 10. What famous American race
- horse won 20 of the 21 races in which he started?

### ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS

- 1. Rudyard Kipling.
- The outer layer of one's skin.
   An American magician. 5. Abnormally dilated or contort-
- 6. False step; social eror.

- 8. Robert E. Lee.
  9 Constanting I. also known as the Great. 10 Man O' War.

### **Vacation Coming?**

Southern professor sharing his summer lake retreat in Minnesota with vacation seekers and sports-men. For further information, write Mrs. Edward L. Maxwell, Route 1, Box 100, Stacy, Minn.

Obviously forgotten in their wish-ful thinking of a break between Ethiopia and other African nations is the dynamic speech by the em-peror at the opening session of the newly formed UN Economic Com-mission for Africa in Addis Ababa last December. At that time, the diminutive Ethiopian leader openside in the vicinity of Paris, were that the talks included French at the airport to greet the emperor.

Later the Ethiopian leader at pute between Ethiopia and French ly declared his support for economic cooperation among African nations, so long exploited by co-Somaliland, and related matters. lonial powers.

> Some French commentators have been trying to create a rift be-tween Ethiopia and politically progressive countries in West Africa such as Ghana and the Republic

Attorneys for a group of colored children seeking admission to local white schools told Federal District Judge Walter E. Hoffman that transfer applications will not be filled before the beginning of the school term in Sentember 1

school term in September.

Judge Hoffman has repeatedly said he will not order the admission of colored children to white schools once the school year has

The attorneys made their state-ment at a pre-trial conference in the case of 10 children who brought the case of 10 children who brought suit to compel their admission to the white Walter Reed School.

The children were represented at the conference by W. Hale Thompson and Philip S. Walker of Newport News and Spottswood W. Robinson III of R. chmond.

FIRST REFUGEES FROM SOUTH AFRICA???

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (ANP)— What might be the first refugees from aparthoid-ridden Union of South Africa turned up here last week. Nine members of the touring all-Negro orchestra, "Golden City Dixies," from South Africa quit the troup and sought politi-

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he had said France would break off diplomatic relations with **Schools Get More** Ghana. The relations between Who Knows? France and Ghana were still being discussed by the French Governn June that Franch would break off diplomatic relations with any **Integration Time** country recognizing the "Free Algerian Government." Ghana recogcal asylum because they "fear ra-cial oppression upon returning 1. Who wrote "East is East and West is West"? Michel Debre, Franch Prime Min- nister, told the National Assembly 9. oppression upon returning nized the insurgent regime on July NEWPORT NEWS, Va. - (NNPA) 2. Who was the author of "Cima -Local public schools on July 21 were given probably another year to continue on a racially segregat-AFRICAN SINGER IN U. S. ron"? What is the epidormis? NOW AVAILABLE 4. Identify Harry Houdini.5. What does the word "varicose" ed basis despite a pending suit to compel compliance with the Su-preme Court decision outlawing segregation in public education. means?
6. False step; social error. PUSNERS HOME PERMANENT

**Newport News** 

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Africa's Political Crisis

Last Eight Days Of

Session Controversial

publication of the report of the Sen or British officers.

Devlin Commission on the disturbBut it 4s also believe

Do Forestry Camps

Curb Delinquency?

ances in Nyasaland last February

ances in Nyasaland last February. This report is expected to provoke a full day's debate.

The report probably will conclude that Sir Robert Armitage, Governor of Nyasaland, was justified in declaring a state of emergency.

In a dispatch to the Colonial Of-

LONDON - (NNPA) - The last eight days of the current session of the British Parliament will be dominated by major political developments in Africa. A violent controversy is ex-

The principal event due is the assassination of the governor and

fice, Governor Armitage described
African National Congress leaders,
a plan for an African uprising said
to have been worked out at a seccret meeting of leaders of the for the release of Dr. Hastings
African National Congress. The
Banda and other leaders arrested
plan was said to have included the under emergency regulations.

By the NNPA News Service

by forestry camps is difficult to say because it is a subject that

has never been accurately explored, although no doubt some

good is accomplished possibly a great deal of good.

Just how much prevention of delinquency is accomplished



PRIMUS GETS DOUBLE HONORS DEGREE FROM NYU AND MERIT | associate Percival Borde for their splendid contribution to Africa AWARD—Gifted Pearl Primus, anthropologist-choreographer and and the arts via the medium of the dance, song and music. Lou dubbed the Star of Africa (because of the decoration given her La Tour, Supreme-Basileus and founder of La Cheerios looks by President Tubman), was doubly honored here. The artist on. Dr. Henries is the Regional Director and Coordinator of stutook another degree from New York University and is seen here dent chapters of La Cheerios in West Africa. Speaker Henries with African notables Dr. Doris-Banks Henries, noted educator and Dean of the University of Liberia, who is presenting her with floral tributes. The Speaker of the House of Liberia, Honor- to set up new chapters of La Cheerios in England, France and able Richard Abrom Henries is presenting gold honorary mem- Germany. bership cards into La Cheerios Inc. to Miss Primus and her

is an honorary member of distinction. The Henries flew to West Africa for Independence observances and Miss La Tour to Europe

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## India Wants Materialism Of **Neither Russia Or America**

This view was expressed by R. N. Mirdha, Speaker of the Assembly of Rajasthan State in India, who addressed the Moral Re-Armament

Summit Strategy Conference here.
Mirdha said, "Here at Mackinac
I see that the choice is not between one form of material'sm and another. We have another choice -to build a world based on absolute moral standards of honesty, purkly, unselfishness and love. This is the great message I take back with

"The world calls India neutralist. If we must choose between two forms of materialism - the maltenorms of materialism - the male-rialistic interpretation of history, or a way of life based on money and prestige and the other things I saw in America - we want nei-

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich — to the MRA Conference at Mackinal is neutralist because she does not want either the materialism of Russia and China or the materal-type Before coming here I met many type of the conference at Mackinal I would not have gotten a clear and true picture of this country. Before coming here I met many type of the conference at Mackinal I would not have gotten as the conference at Mackinal I would not hav clear and true picture of this contry. Before coming here I met many nice people who entertained me generously, but they seemed hardly aware of the things going on around them. I must honestly say I find in America a sense of smugness and complacency, ignorance about real!ties. Americans believe everything will reman just as it is by

to play in world affairs. Therefore it would be wonthwhile for this great nation to take an honest look at herself and the world and see

organized, insidious and resolute forces out to destroy our l'berties. Somatimes we have the feeling these forces will win in the end. Since coming to Mackinac I am convinced this is not true. In MRA I have seen the resoluteness. Dur-UNTRUE PICTURE

Speaking of his visit to America, Mirdha continued, "If I had gone back to India without coming" in the resoluteness, purpose, honesty and determination which gives me hope the right way will triumph."

## Pennsylvania Supporters Of Fair Housing Visit Governor

ed out of the House Law and Order Committee favorably on July 15 by a 9-4 vote. State-wide or-ganizations have been working actively to secure its passage and a vote is expected within a week in the House of Representatives.

Among those in the delegation

The jurist has been designed by he Republic and Liberial parties as their nominee for the post in the September primary. Lately, Rep. Adam C. Powell has been pro-Posing that Tammany forces nomi-rated Negro Democrat to oppose Judge Pierce.

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# PHILADELPHIA (ANP)-A dele- discussing the bill with Governor

gation of supporters of Fair Hous-ing Bill 322, which would ban dis-Jefferson Fordham, president, crimination because of race, religion or national origin, the sale and rental of housing, visited Gov. David L. Lawrence Tuesday to urge his influence on behalf of the measure. The delegates represented religious, civil rights and civic organizations.

The fair Housing Bill was reported out of the House Law and One of t on Human Relations and George Culbertson, executive secretary, so-cial relations committee, Metho-

dist Church.

Lincoln Newspaper **Directory Printed** 

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Judge Samuel R. Pierce Jr., first Negro to sit on the General Sessions bench through appointment by Gov. Rockefeller to fill a vacancy, has received the official backing of the New York Young Republicans for the \$34,000 position.

The jurist has been decimal to the Republic of the R

Listed are 152 newspapers, including three dailes, six semi-weeklies and 143 weeklies, Aggregate circulation is 1,601, 497. Thirty publications belong to the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Seven s'ates-Alabama, California, Illinois. New York, North Car-olina, Tennessee and Texas—ac-count for more than half (77) of the newspapers and slightly more than a third of the total circula-

The 1959 directory falls shorts of the 1958 totals by 20 newsparers and 96,063 copies per issue. Six re-ligious weeklies were dropped from the 1958 list.

The directory, arranged by citles within states, gives circulation fi-gures, address, frequency and name of publisher editor of entries. Copies are available at nominal cost from the department of journa-

The Beat Generation
Beatn'k (walking down street
with girlfriend and hearing fire
trucks go by) — Listen, chick,
they're playing our tune.
—Jax Air News, Jacksonville Fla,

Spain is about to get \$500,000,000

## Dr. Smith Warns Polio Cases Up

MACON, Ga.—Polio cases for the first 27 weeks of 1959 are up 60 percent over the same period for 1958 and paralytic polio has risen 1958 and paralytic polio has risen 105 per cent over 1958, according to Dr. R. Stillmon Smith of Matorial Poundation (formerly "for Infantile Paralytic Pa



Gordon, Reidsville, N. C., pursuing graduate studies at A&T College

ALASKA TEACHER-Miss Annie

A former undergraduate student at A&T, she has studied also at Howard University, Los Angeles State College and Sheldon--Jackson College, Sitka, Alaska.

She held:

"What I'm trying to do site of the student at A&T, she has studied also at member of your family."

PRESIDENT EISENHOWEI Speaking of his veto pow "What I'm trying to do site of the student at the stude

She holds a mask fashioned by native Alaska craftsmen from

con, Ga., president of the National polio protection to more than half of the U. S. population which has not yet had any Salk vaccine.

"Every person without protection from paralytic polio through the Salk vaccine," said Dr. Smith, "is needlessly taking the risk of life-long paralysis. Adults, teens, child-ren and babics older than 6 months should get their three polio shots for safety Pre-school children under five years have been especially hard hit by polio recently and are therefore urgently in need of Salk protection.

"When the Salk vaccine was licensed by the federal government four years ago 'his spring, The National Foundation and organized medicine began a nationwide campaign to protect all Americans against this destructive disease. Unfortunately, less than half he people of the country have been

"As a result we had the tragic experience of the 1956 Chicago epidemic in which the attack ra e or Negroes was 81 times the rate for whites. The same sad story was repeated in Detroit in 1958 when 78 per cent of all polio paralysis patien's were Negroes. This year the same pattern is appearing in the Des Moines, Iowa, and Kansas City, Mo., outbreaks. According to U. S. Public Health Service reports, 'there seems to be a new sclo-economic pat'ern evolving, determined in large part by difference in extent of vaccination.'

graduate studies at A&T College this summer, is enjoying an interesting teaching career in Alaska. She has taught Physical Education and dance at the high school at Mount Edgecumbe, Alaska since the fall of 1955.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER:
Speaking of his veto power:
"What I'm trying to do, is to get
legislation passed that will benefit
the United States and keep us solvent ait the same time."

ISRAELI DIPLOMAT GUEST AT TSU — Dr. Joseph | head of the department of History, and Dr. Pierce (left), dean, Graduate School and direc-

tor of the Summer Session at the University, turn, The occasion was the opening of the World extends greetings to the Hon. Michael Arnon, Affairs Institute on the Texas Southern Univer-

(second from left) Counselor and Head of the sity campus July 23-24. Dr. Arnon spoke on Department of Public Information of the Israeli the "Role of Israel in the Middle East and in Embassy. Dr. Reuben Sheeler (third from left) Africa," — (Evans Photo)

Yet this optimism must be tempered with a knowledge of the difficulties involved.

Experience during the previous Experience

But it is also believed that there will be criticism which will be un-

palatable to the Government in parts of the Devlin report of some aspects of the plot charges and subsequent security action One aspect which will be most closely watched by the Labor Party opposition is the responsibility of

KEFAUVER BILLS Conservation Corps Camps has indicated the extreme difficulty in handling delinquent youth in such Senator Estes Kefauver, Tennes dicated the extreme difficulty in handling delinquent youth in such situations.

As a result, regulations were set up whereby boys on probation of parole were excluded. Boys enrolled and found troublesome were not male juvenile delinquents.

tocepted for reenlistment.

This experience would lead one The proposed camps would have This experience would lead one to believe that any possible predelinquents who might enroll in such camps would eventually have to be excluded from the program, been under the Attorney General of the United States. It provided for the admission to

the camps on approval of the At-torney General of juveniles who have been sentenced by a Federal court to an indefinite term during minority or who have been com-mitted to a state or federal correctional institution upon conviction of a crime or misdemeanor and have been placed on parole on con-dition that they enter such camps.

VICKSBURG, Miss. (ANP)— Isaac King who makes his living selling hot tamales was cleared last week of murdering his wife, but he was immediately charged The Justice Department reported adversely on the bill. While it en-dorsed the idea of forestry camps, it said the establishment and operation of such camps could be done most effectively by the states ra-ther than the Federal government. murdering his wife's male

Police said King shot and killed his wife and a Benjamin Harri-son, May 17, with a single blast of a shotgun.

A jury found King innocent of Harassment Of **Parents Continues** 

murdering his wife after the de-fense said she was unfaithful to him but the state stepped in and charged King with the murder of

### Special Signal For A Harlem "Riot"

Cleared Of Wife's

Triangle Charges

Murder, Faces

companion

NEW YORK — (ANP) — According to reliable police reporters, city police have devised a new signal, the 10-66, to be flashed by radio from a police car, in event a Harlem "disturbance" erupts.

Unmarked cars will be used to p'ck up reinforcements from the shots for every quarters. In this way, "police refamily."

NHOWER:

veto power.

Of course, police spokesmen dld not explain why unmarked cars, suddenly appearing in Harlem and carrying white men, could not be readily identified by Harlemites.

FLOYD, Va. (NNPA)-A Virginia General Assembly commission con-tinuing to harass colored parents whose children are seeking to tran-

ster to white schools.

The Boatwright Commission, headed by 77-year old Delegate John B. Boatwright of Buckingham, summoned parents of 13 colored children to a hearing here Monday morning. The children are seeking transfer to the white county high school.

Reuben E. Lawson of Roanoke. an NAACP attorney representing the parents, said he was not surheld hearings everywhere in Virginia where the NAACP has been involved in segregation suits.

The Boatwright Commission to investigate legal practices. Its

the stage is the NAACP.

The Fleyd County School Board at a July 14 meeting forwarded the 13 students' transfer applications to the State Pupil Placement Board in Richmond. The colored students now are healded to be a students. students now are haulded by bus to Christiansburg Institute in neigh-boring Montgomery County.

### Arkansas Editor Cited For Courage

CARBONDALE, III.— (ANP)—
The 1959 El'jah Parish Lovejoy
award for courage in journalism
was recently given to John F. Wells,
editor of Arkansas Recorder, an
Arkansas weekly.
The award, named for abolitiontet adjusted Alten Till, who were

ist editor of Alton, Ill., who was killed in 1838 by a mob, is given annually by Southern Illinois university.

Wells was c'ted for an'icles in his

newspaper which accused the state (Arkansas) admin stration of "fran dulent procedures in a congression



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SHOWN HERE MAPPING OUT THE NATIONAL BAPTIST POST-CONVENTION (SEPT. 8-13) TOUR TO HAWAII - Left to right, (seated) are: Rev. Dr. F. D. Haynes, President of the California State Baptists Convention and Chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Jack Starks, Pan American World Airways; Rev. J. H. Pierce, Secretary and Chairman of Housing Committee for the Convention; (standing) Zosimo Majuelo, Phil Am Travet: Agency, handling the tour arrangements for the Post Convention Tour; and Rev. J. S. Pough, Treasurer for the Entertainment Committee and Moderates Dept. of the National Baptist Assn.

## ELEANOR

Write your problems to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Ave., N. F

### Kindness

Llike the mortals who are kind and good In ways that lead along the path to truth. I think that they should tell the things to youth They ought to know, and that Divine God should Hold down these old ones hardened in their wrong. I think that only those who know the facts Of life should fashion molds for acts. think that prejudice is always weak, not strong.

- James Alpheus Butler

Dear Eleanor,
My husband and I were recently invited out to a brunch honorng an out-of-town guest. I observed one of the guests very daintily using her left index finger to push food onto her fork in eating. I thought it was incorrect. Am I right?

Answer: A bit of bread, if available, is used to push food onto a fork. Never use the fingers. At for-mal dinners, when bread is not servved, one may switch to the Continental style if one is adept, and chase the peas onto the back of the fork held in the left hand, pressing them down before convey-ing the fork, upside down, to the mouth. Or holding the fork in the right (French and Italian fashion) or left hand, tines up on the plate, one may gu'de difficult food onto it with the side of the knife.

Sometimes drop-by guests irk me to the utmost. Most people plan their day's activities. To what extent is a host or hostess obligated to show courtesy to self-invited guests?

Answer: Aside from exercising her usual courtesy, the hostess has an individual really means to anno definite obligation toward such a guest. She may invite the person to stay to the meal, or she may quite embarrassedly not do so if it is inconvenient.

If such a guest shows no sign of

al election" in which Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.), a considered mode-rate in the school integration dispu'e, was defealed by Dale Alford, a write-in cand date supported by Gov. Faubus.

enough food for the family has been prepared, the hostess can quickly fix an add-on or substitute. (She should do so with as little fuss and as much silent tact as possible.) Of course there is al-ways the exception for the quite intimate friend who feels free to invite h mself or herself occasion-ally. Life would be dull if all meetings were strictly by appointment.

I am 19 and I'm very much in love with a boy 20. We have gone together for four years.

but each time I begin paying him any attention, he starts giving me the same old line that he is in love with me. But when I call him, I love this fellow very much and I'm very much mixed up. What should I do?

Answer: Perhaps the fellow is a bit timid or does not have sufficient privacy for telephone converother reasons for his reluctance to 

Actions (not words) prove what an individual really means to another. Does he take you out to nice places? Does he give gifts on various occasions? Does he keep his promises and is he honest? Is he ambittous to improve himself?

If such a guest shows no sign of going, the hostess says, "I do hope you will excuse us; our dinner is ready. Won't you join us?" If just ple fail to be as attentive toward you as you think they should.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

If you haven't got charity in your heart, you have the worst kind of heart trouble. -Bob Hope:



GREENSBORO, N. G. - Around 150 Methodist women leadters from 37 states, the District of Columbia and five foreign countries opened a 10-day national Seminar on Christian Social Relations on the campus of Bennett College, July 21.

Among the group wore women dresses and Dr. James K. Matthewsfrom the two newest states — of New York City, associate gen-Alaska and Hawaii; seven delegates from North Carolina and six from South Carolina and representatives from Malaya, Southern Rhodesia, Canada, England and India.

Missions. Theme of the current seminar is "The Family in a World of Rapid Social Change."

Among the speakers scheduled to appear are members of the United Nations executive staff, college professors. ministers and nations in areas of rapid social change. The writers are from Korea, Japan, the Belgian Congo, the Philippines, India, the United States and Latin America.

Music representative of the rap-

and India.

The seminar, held every four years, is sponsored by the women's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Board of Missions Thems of the Angel of the Methodist Board of rapid social charge Themselvice of the Methodist Board of rapid social charge Themselvice Themse

college professors, ministers and church executives and President Willa B. Player of Bennett. They will present three aspects of Christian social relations as affected by cultural and social absence. tian social relations as affected be led by Miss Kathryan Barber by cultural and social change, a Methodist music teacher in Kantechnology and economic issues.

Discussions will follow keynote addresses in these several areas.

Dr. Dorothy Lee, professor of anthropology at Harvard University is scheduled to give three addresses on July 31.

### Hampton's Football Schedule

sula "Pirates" have done in 16 an 11-8-0 record, navigating the "Pirates" through a spotty with Johnson C. Smith University "Bulls" in Charlotte, N. C.

A day game with Morehouse Col-lege, in Atlanta, will mark the first meeting with that school in 35 years and represents the first out-of-town intersectional game on a Humpton card since 1943, when the "Pirates" romped 39-0 over Florida A. and M. in the Orange Blossom Classic at Jacksonville, Fla.

The last of a six-game series with Johnson C. Smith was held in 1948, when the two Central intercollegiate Athletic Association tercongular Athletic Association teams played to a 20-20 tie. In the six seasons from 1943 to 1948, the Hampton record with the "Bulls" emerged at 3-1-2, the second tie of the series (12-12) being played in 1944. The meeting at Charlotte will also mark Hampton's only will also mark Hampton's only

Coach Benjamin Whaley will begin his third season at the "Pi-trality."

Nasser defends his "positive" neutrality."

HAMPTON, Va. — Highlights of the Hampton Institute 1959 foot- schedule which calls for four home ball schedule include an October 10 trip to Atlanta, Ga. — the first real traveling the Virginia Penin-

> The Hampton Institute 1959 schedule:

> September 26, Johnson C. Smith University, at Charlotte, N. C., (night). October 3, Delaware State College

at home.

October 10, Morehouse College, at

Atlanta, Ga.
October 17, Fayetteville State
Teachers College, at Fayetteville, N.

October 24, Virginia State College, Homecoming Game at Hampton. October 31, Lincoln University,

(Pa.), at home.

November 7, Howard University,
at Washington, D. C.

November 14, Morgan State College, at home.

November 26, Virginia Union University, at Richmond, Va.

Course At Tenn. State

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The annual 4-H Short Course held on Tennessee State University's campus last week was attended by 225 Tennessee boys and girls, outstanding in 4-H Club work in their respective counties.

Among the 16-year-olds enrolled in the week-long course were eight who have been selected to attend the National 4-H encampment in

the nation's capitol Augus; 9-17. They were Lemmie L. Day and Celestine White, Madison County;

Mon gomery County; and Alfreda

All of the 4-H'ers sent to the

Agricultural Extension Service-spon-

bread-making, canning, dairying

perts on these subjects, as well as on leadership and safety.

4-H clubber Janie Ogilvie of Maury County is state president the Tennessee 4-H Clubs. Assists

Gibbs, Tipton County.

Charleston Gibbs and Shirley Ha ris. Shelby County: Carl Carney

pective counties.

## **Housing Situation Cited As** No. 1 Human Relations Woe

VALPARAISO, Ind. - "One of the most basic problems connected with race relations is the housing situation." Rev. Ralph Moellering said in an essay, the last of six, at a Valparaiso

University human relations workshop.

There is an acute shortage of moral society."

habitable dwellings available for Negroes, he said. The oldest and most deteriorated housing is all that is usually available, minority group ghettos are filled to over-lower and white neighborhoods on the problem and to refrain and white neighborhoods wave tried to exclude Negroes by intimidation or restrictive housing

"The situation is further aggravated," he said, "by the greedy prac-tice of ruthless real estate speculators in taking advantage of the perennial housing shortage by sub-dividing buildings originally intend-ed for one or two families thto multiple units renting to as many

as twenty or thirty people.

"A survey in one Chicago area disclosed that 3.580 families and 646 roomers were living in dwellings designed for 1,127 families.

The speaker charged that church es have been 'playing it safe' in this crucial area of race relations.

re often reluctar anatzonize their parishioners by taking a definite stand in favor of

desegregated housing.
"Our Christian convictions about 4-H Youths End Short the dignity and worth of all men should not permit us to leave discriminatory practices in housing to go unchallenged "

The pastor listed several positive actions for individuals and churches.
"Many Christians have presumed that individual salvation can be attained and preserved intact as an individual possession, without any urge to contribute to the redemption' of society as a whole from the ills which beset it.

'However, sin is not just a private transaction between the sinner and God. It is a rebellion against God which results, not only in the disturbance of the individual, but also in the turbulence of society.

"The full gravity of our sinful state is not understood until we perceive that we are all enmeshed in the large-scale sins of devastat-Davidson County: George D. Pruitt, Hardeman County: Helen Hampton, ing wars, economic and racial dis-

Even after we have overcome our own personal prejudices, and sored course were selected on the avoid overt acts of violence or any basis of their superior accomplish-unfriendly gestures directed against men's in project work and demonstrated. people of another color, it does not mean that we have discharged our full responsibility in race relations. We are still 'caught up' in rolless to exhibit their skills in the still of the still and the sins of our society which perforecry, gardening, poultry farm-ing, tractor driving and public speaking. They heard talks by expetuate racial arrogance and economic injustice

"Entering into restrictive hous-ing covenants, profiting from inrestments in companies where labor is underpaid, are only a few of the many ways in which church-going people are implicated in the collective guilt of our economy and the society in which they

"Failing to stand up and defend what is true, and right, and honorable is their sin of omission.

We are all, Christians included,

## **Uses Negro Sale Threat To Fight** Winston-Salem

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (ANP) —A white man waging a fight with the city-county planning (zoning) board has threatened to sel his home to a Negro family unless the board of his request for a new zoning status.

James L. Stone posted a sign in front of his home which reads as follows: "This property is 'n the process of being rented or sold to a News for the process." to a Negro fam'ly with six school age children, ponding outcome of zoning petition." He was denied a petition to have his property rezoned from residence A-2 to busi-

Stone admits his plan is to create enough fear among his white neigh-bors to cause them to rescind op-position to his zoning petition. Argued Stone, two national concerns" are looking at the zone for a possible new business. He said "his lot ought to be given

the same value as others. However, the city building inspec-tor, Amos Speas, sa'd Stone has been operating a commercial garage in a building behind his house built for a two-car private garage. Spels said he earlier notified Stone that in doing so, he is violating a city zoning ordinance.

## Missions Woman's Society, Guild To **Open At Gammon**

Hymn: "O Jesus, Master, When To-day."

Clair, Rev. A. S. Dickerson, and

Clair, Rev. A. S. Dickerson, and Rev. A. K. Williams. Sunday, 6:30 p. m. faculty meet-ing, home of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Richardson; 8:30 p. m. Fellowship hour. Hostesses: Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. C. B. Copher. Monday, 7.:00 a.m. breakfast. 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Tuesday thru Thursday schedule from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. break-

AT FORT BENNING, GA. - Prof. John Riley,

second from left, of Florida A&M College, Tal-



NIXON, KHRUSHCHEV AGREE

the School of Missions Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild Georgia Conference of the Methodist church at Gammon Theological Seminary The theme of the school will be To Kindle ... a Growing Light. July 26-31

Those in the organization: Bishop

J. W. E. Bowen, resident bishop; Mrs. L. H. Fields, jurisdiction pres. Miss S. M. Cunningham, conf. pres. Mrs. R. E. Everett, dean. Mrs. C. B. Copher, chairman Committee or B. Copher, charman. Committee on School of Missions. Mrs. R. E. Wil-llams, registrar. Mrs. H. H. Hines, books'ore. Mrs. W. L. Parks, wor-ship. Mrs. M. J. Wynn, music. Mrs. G. Phillips, reporter. Teachers will include: Mrs. N. W.

registration! 10:45-11:45 a. m., Announcements; Mrs. R. E. Copher.
The rest of the time from 11:65 a. m. to '0 p. m. will include clinics, dinner, class periods, supper, program, study and lights out.

fast, Bible hour, class periods, group study projects, dinner, rest, clinics, supper, program, study, lights out. Consult program for time. Friday: breakfast, Bible hour, class periods ssembly. Consult program for time. Meditation, Dr. Richardson.

Departmental clinic workers are: to form Negro-white committees from heart of the problems, and to refrain from joining 'restrictive gentlemen's agreements' or otherwise take advantage of racial prejudice for their own financial advantage.

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Group 3, Mesdames R. E. Williams, A. Clark, G. Phillips, U. C. Williams. Group 4, Mrs. W. L. Parks and Mrs. C. Knox.

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for their own financial advantage.
Churches should challenge their
members to remain in an area of
changing racial composition to
give it needed stability, bolster
morale in depressed sections, and
stimulate a sense of pride in the
community. The church should
also admonish property owners if
they are tempted to select tenants
on the basis of race, he said.
Concluding, he called for prophetic voices from the press, the
pulpit, and every medium against
greedy real estate operators who
capitalize on the fear of white
people and the desperate need of
Negroes for housing.

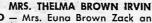
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Knox.

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Dist. presidents: Mesdames R. E. Willams. Resource leaders: Mrs. M. Clair and Miss A. Hall. than continued segregation:



MARRIAGE TOLD — Mrs. Euna Brown Zack announces the mar riage of her daughter, Thelma LaVerne to Mr. David Bernard Irvin of St. Augustine, Florida.

The bride is a graduate of Monroe High School. She attended Morris Brown College and was graduated from Albany State College. She made her debute in 1952 under the auspices of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Mr. Irvin is the son of Mrs. Annie Maude Batie and the late Mr. Bernard Irvin of St. Augustine, Florida. He attended high school in his native home and was graduated from Wiley College, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin are students of the summer graduate

program of Florida A&M University.

The Rev. James Hudson of the University performed the quiet double ring ceremony with Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin of St. Augustine and Miss Johnnie Madeline Lynum of Leesburg, Florida acting as attendants. Immediately following summer school the couple will take a short trip, afterwhich they will return to their respective positions. — (ALBANY, Ga.)

SAVED!

"My son, when I was your age I was carrying water for a gang of bricklayers"

"Gee, dad, I sure am proud of you. If it hadn't been for your pluck and perseverance I might have had to do something like that myself."

The shinward manager. From A Spelman Historian

and these things are bringing indirect pressure on Southerners to accept integration.

So says Dr. Howard Zinn, history

department head at Spelman Col-

Segregation Will Lose To

Personal Values--Says Zinn

Most Southerners prefer several Writing in the August issue of 1. Money. The power of the boythings to segregation — money, law and order, and maintenance of their reputation for good manners — and these things are bringing bringing bringing characteristics. — and these things are bringing bringing characteristics are over-whether the segregation — money, and the segregation — money mo

## Wins Agreement To Have Film Of Tour Sent To U.S.

Nixon and his party got a "runaround" from Soviet officials Monday to prevent them from seeing the power plant of

## Suspected In **Second Death**

FLORIDA CITY, Fla. - (UPI) — A second fatality within two months prompted Dade County health authorities and newspapers on July 23 to urge cautious use of an insect powder derived from a deadly nerve gas developed by Nazi Germany in World War II.
Clarence Akins, 55 a farmer,
died gasping Tuesday 24 hours
after he had dusted a two and one half acre crop of collard greens.

An autopsy report showed Aking died of suffocation as the result of parathion poisoning that para-lyzed his nervous system.

In the all-day job of spreading 50 pounds of insecticide, common-ly known as "two-dash-five" bey known as "two-dasn-live" be-cause it is composed of two per cent parathion and five per cent DDT, Akins kept a strip of cloth wrapped around his nose and mouth.

But this was not enough protection, said Dr. Joseph Davis, county medical examiner. Users of parathion, he said, should wear a spraying mask and gloves to avoid inhaling or direct skin con-

Parathion poisoning symptoms are shotness of breath, nausea, vomiting inability to walk and di-arrhea. If they appear, medical at-tention should be called immediately, Davis said.

If taken quickly, atrophine is an

effective antidote.

SAVED!

whelmingly for segregation if the white plumbing contractor will hire question is put to them in isola-

tion What is often overlooked, on the front seat of his truck

however, is that, like everyone else, the white Southerners cherish a large number of values; that these veryone week. Too, Negroes are respected week. Too, Negroes are respected to the Deep

2. Law and order. Even in the most flagrant cases of violent op-nosition to integration — Little

position to integration — Little Rock, Clinton, the Nashville school dynamiting, the Autherine Lucy affair — only a small minority of Southerners has preferred violence to quiet if unhappy acceptance There are still Southerners who

talk in terms of "last ditch re-sistance." But greater numbers are succumbing to the doctrine of

But Nixon finally pressured the officials into letting Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover see the ship's reactors

It was the first such incident on Nixon's "peace and friend-ship" tour of the Soviet Union and occurred after he arrived to a noisy welcome by Soviet TU104 jetliner from Moscow. Some 1,500 persons greeted the party at the sun-drenched airport and crowds thronged around Nixon, his wife, Rickover and Milton Elsenhower. as they toured the city.

Nixon was cheerful and told the crowd that he and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev had agreed that "differences between the nations must be settled at the conference table and not on the battlefield."

At the shipyard where the new ly launched atomic ice breaker y launched atomic lee oreaker "Lenin' is undergoing finishing touches, Nixon hailed the vessel as "a symbol of the peoples of the United States and the Soviet Union - the atom only for peace, not for war." ATMOSPHERE CHANGES

A worker shouted, "we quite agree. That is what we want."

But then the atmosphere changed when the party went aboard the ship. This was the chance Rickover, the "father" of the atmosphere. Rickover, the "father" of the at-omic submarine, was waiting for The Americans were not permitted to leave a catwalk to go to the floor of the vessel where the reactors were located.

They remained on the walk on-ly a few minutes and then were shown a movie of the ship, which failed to show the power plant.

A newsman asked Rickover if he thought he was getting a run-

"Yup," replied the tart-tongued admiral.

Rickover, who recently had giveen First Deputy Soviet Premier Frol R. Kozlov and his party a guided tour of the U. S. nuclearpowered freighter Savannah and taken him through the Shipping-

### DEMANDS SAME COURTESY

The shipyard manager Voris Klopotov said the matter would have to be taken up by authorities and a decision made on whether the Americans could see the hid-den workings of the ship.

"When?" demanded Rickover.
"I would like the same courtesy
we gave them Kozlov's party when we showed them the Shippingport reactor and the Savannah. We took Mr. Kozlov right into the rereactor and the took Mr. Kozlov right into the reactor room and answered every
question."

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standing you were to see the same thing-no more-than Kozlov saw in the United States. We think that is a fair exchange. We don't want to do anything that's wrong, only what's fair."

will be served. Hostess: Miss B. Skinner, Mrs. J. Davis, Miss P. School of Missions Committee, Mrs. C. B. Copher, chairman: Mrs. McMillan, A. S. Dickerson, Mrs. D. J. Coptes, Aniss S. M. Comming-ham, Mesdames R. E. Everett, H. H. Mrs. Richardson is a large number of values; that these values are arranged roughly and unconsciously on a kind of ladder of importance; and that attitude of city officials in Atlandation the Southerner may not ermarkets, handle the same flood, electorate."

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The U.S. Government Printing Office' has agreed to inact the notice into all copies of "Infant Care" it sells. Senators and Congressmen, many of whom distribute the publication to pareits in their States and distrats, als) are being requested to shift the warntheir States and distrats, also are being requested to stuff the varn-ing about the dangers or plastic film into copies they send out. The Ohildren's Bureau novice cautions presents

cautions parents not to use the plastic to project their baby's bedding or to leave it where the baby

WASHINGTON — A special warning to new parents about the dangers of plastic bags to their babies is peling inserted into copies of 'Infant Care," the Government's best seiling publication, the Children's Bureau announced July 23.

New parents reading "Infant Care" is the future — and it is estimated that "Infant Care" is used to help rear one in three babies in the United States — will find a special notice in the front of the publication warning them that plastic film used to protect dry-cleaned closhes or fresh vegetables can cause children to suffocate.

PLASTIC BAG

WARNING IN

WASHINGTON -

contact with young children.

The plastic bag warning also will be inserted into copies of "Your Child from One to Six," a second highly popular publication of the Children's Bureau, which is hirgely distributed by the Government Printing Office.

The text of the Children's Bur-eau warning follows: A SPECIAL WARNING TO PARENTS

The Children's Bureau wishes to call your attention to a situation that may be of vital importance to

you in the protection of your baby or young child.

The thin plastic bags now being used for the protection of dry-cleaned clothes or for fresh vege-tables to be stored in refrigerators, tables to be stored in refrigerators, can be dangerous in your home if they are used to protect your child's bedding or left where he can play with them. The thin plastic film, which will adhere to a child's face, already has caused a number of children to suffocate.

You are urged to exercise every precaution with this new plastic. As soon as a garment or vegetable bag of this material has served its bag of this material has served be purpose, it should be destroyed. Do not use the bag for any purpose that would allow your young child to come into physical contact with

You can feel safe, however, in using the mattress covers and sheets of heavy plastic material available

CONVERSATIONAL GAMBIT? "Where have you been for the last two hours?"

"Talking to a girl."
"What did she say?"

the Lenin and the Savannah ti's too complicated for me," the vice president said.

REMARKS GET RESULTS

Nixon said he was leaving it up to Rickover to stay and compare

His remarks got results. Rickover was given a thorough tour of the ship.
Later, he said he had spent an

hour in the vessel. "I could see everything I wanted to see," Rickover said. "They asked 'were you satisfied?' I said

have the opportunity to see the entire nuclear power plant."

Kozlov and his wife accompa-

nied Nixon and his party from Moscow and the two men seemed friendly.

During the flight, Nixon won agreement to lift the ban on un-

## Alaska's First Negro Solon

NAACP convention had the pleasure of hearing among others from Mrs. Blanche McSmith of Anchorage, Alaska. Mrs. McSmith is president of the Anchorage

The program of the Anchorage branches for yours registration for the coming city election in October.

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In 1958 Mrs. McSmith accompany of the Anchorage branches for the Anchorage branches.

ence when the time comes actually to defy the laws.

3. Traditional Southern qualties of good manners. Many Northerners have noted with surprise a phenomenon which the South takes for granted: a vociferous segregationist. in personal and presented in particular and presented in par ers have noted with surprise a sity of Southern California, and other activities are, the League of phenomenon which the South phenomenon with her husband assigned to a Women Voters, the Anchorage roastmistresses, the Goodwill Industries, the American Association of University Women, and the Anchorage nature of University Women, and the dustries, the American Association of University Women, and the Anchorage nature of University Women and the Anchorage nature of University Women and the Anchorage nature of University Women and the Anchorage nature of University Women, and the Anchorage nature of University Women and University Women and University Women, and the Anchorage nature of University Women and the Anchorage nature of University Women, and th

## Attends 50th NAACP Meet By HOWARD L. JACKSON NEW YORK — (ANP) — The third Plenary Workshop of the program of the Anchorage branch

for the first time.

And in many cases the individual white, facing a situation where he must violate ordinary rules of courtesy in order to defend racial c

courtesy in order to defend racial separation, will maintain his conduct at the cost of permitting a breach in racial tradition.

Dr. Zinn also points out that political power is another value that may be more important than segregation. "So long as few Negroes voted," the author points out, Southern politicians could successfully exploit the race issue. But with the increase in Negro voting, the South is beginning to approach the point where political power may depend more on concessions to the ingression and the point where political power may depend more on concessions to the ingression to the main of demagoguery that John mately 500 members, and their sismed to become Alaska's Attorney and, "because of the difficult demake with so many qualified Democrats to consider, my appointment is accepted with great humility. I promise to serve the entire citizenry of Alaska honestly. At the time of the announcemor ment of her appointment, Governor Eagan had to make with so many qualified Democrats to consider, my appointment is accepted with great humility. I promise to serve the entire citizenry of Alaska honestly. At the time of the announcemor facial composition of the ment of her appointment, Governor Eagan had to make with so many qualified Democrats to consider, my appointment is accepted with great humility. I promise to serve the entire citizenry of Alaska honestly. At the time of the announcemor facial composition of the broad racial composition of the new Alaska Legislature and indicated in the 49th State; that the status that there is virtually no prejudice in the 49th State; that the status that there is virtually no prejudice in the 49th State; that the status of women there finds them in all fields of endeavor; and that the main bulk of the population is composed of whites and Negroes (between seven and eight thousand the second the second that the status of women there finds them in all fields of endeavor; and that the citizenry of Alaska honestly. The control of the successfully exploit the control of State Agents in Negro Work Miss Bessie Walton and W. H. William-Robert Kemp of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a stulahassee, Fla., one of the leading educators son were in charge of the short course activities. dent and ROTC cadet; Prof. Riley; Capt. Wilfrom 32 colleges and universities throughout the South and Puerto Rico who visited the Reliam Tyus, assistant professor of military sci-"We are all, Christians included, implicated in the sins of our imence and tactics, and Kenneth Baldwin of Paserve Officer Training Corps summer encampment at Fort Benning, chats with a group from latka, Fla., a student and ROTC cade.

his university during dinner at one of the stu-

dent messes at the Army post. Left to right are

Veteran Elder Statesman Of Baseball Viewed As President Of Third League By FRED DOWN

(United Press International)

NEW YORK (UPI)-Branch Rickey, renowned elder statesman of baseball, is only one of several prominent National and American League figures likely to become connected with the operation of the new Continental League, United Press International learned Tuesday.



BRANCH RICKEY

Although the 78-year old Rickey maintains that he is too old to be-come busily engaged in baseball again, several founders of the third major league want him as president. And they will use all their persuasive powers to induce him to accept, if only for the first few years of the league's organi-

A source close to the Continen-tal League also told UPI:

"We have received applications for positions from several people in the functioning major leagues. Some of the names would surprise They include managers, gen-managers and other baseball CALLED HIM "LOGICAL

mant added. "Most of the officials ion.

of our league are almost certain to come from the National and American leagues.

The source said that Rickey who created baseball's farm sys-tem and broke down its color barrier, is "the most logical choice" for the presidency of the new league.

"There are other candidates, of course," he continued. 'But Mr. Rickey undoubtedly will be offered the job first. He has been most far-sighted individual nected with b seball during this entire operation. The new league could not have been formed without his counsel."

ASKED SEVERAL WEEKS

When Rickey was asked several weeks ago if he would accept the job as president of the new league, he said he had no intention of actively returning to baseball and he hoped the third league organizers would not ask him to do so. However, several of the Contin-

CALLED HIM "LOGICAL contained by the people who have publicly poo-poohed the Continental League are among those who have asked us for jobs," the informant added "Most of the official contained by the position of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has long been an advocate of baseball expansions.

Minister Complains

## Bibles, Furniture Flying About Mississippi House

Mississippi Negro preacher says and the other to Isain, he said.

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Then, he said, "my hat rose up Booth's home where the preacher and got on my head just like I left the overturned furniture; broken strying to label it is the NAACP's

Booth, whose wife and grandson ed mirror and debris as it was a war with him in the house would.

influence and not that of polter-geists at work.

The preacher, the Rev. Willis Booth, said at least two Bibles tered about the room and plopped on the bed and oponed at the 21st Chapter of Revalations.

A third Bible acted in similar strange fashion, but fell open to a Chapter in Isalah, he claimed.

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Alt about the same time Sunday morning. Booth said, there were other ghostly doings. He was reading the Bible, he said, brushing up on his sermon text in the Aot when suddenly bits of gravel fell down near him, gravel hit the window panes, furniture began tipping over, and a mirror above his fireplace cracked.

He said a sofa and a chair fell over A class in the window shat-

over. A glass in the window shat-

He put down his Bible, and "the book just lifted itself up, fflew around the room and landed on the bed." He said the pages rif-fled and fell open to Revelations.

were with him in the house, could offer no explanation. Police Chief Charles Flake said he could offer but one theiry:

ken window, toppled lamp, crack-ed mirror and debris as it was. The house "is in a mess," Flake said. But he said he could not be-The police chief said he and "several businessmen" around this little north Mississsippi town

believe "the NAACP created the whole thing."

Booth is not an NAACP member

## ike's Youth Group

NEW YORK (SNS)-Dr. Deborah Cannon Partitioge has been ap-pointed as a member of the Presi-dent's Committee on the Fitness of American Youth to serve for the next 12 months. The committee is designed to help the President's Council in alerting the nation to the ill effects of soft living, particularly as this relates to the habits of youth.

return bout," Ingemar said.
Ingo said, provided the economic details are cleared up, he was

willing to take on Floxd Fitterson "any time."

## ad and fell open to Revelations. Two other Bibles dropped onto in June. Johansson Shuns Return Bout

Talk Until Financial Report

GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI)-Ingemar Johansson, new world heavyweight champion, told promoter Bill Rosensohn Monday he would not discuss a return bout with Floyd Patterson until all financial details of his June 26 fight with Patterson have been settled.

Johansson said Rosensohn had The champion also said he presented a full account of his wanted the money he earned in the June 26 bout at New the title fight deposited in a Unitto or where their share is now.

"We have asked Cus D'Amato Patterson's manager and Irving Kahn of the Teleprompter Corporation which handled television and radio rights for the fight sev-eral times for an account of the radio and television take but so far we haven't had an answer,"
Johansson said. "Now Rosensohn
is going back to New York to find

"We will not discuss the rematch until this thing is cleared up."

and I all solids to the discuss the remourage with me. We are staying Grossinger's like last time. We liked it."

# Comment

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Until now of course the record gate has been the two-million plus pile-up for the second Dempsey-Tunny clash. And every one of those who paid to see that one had to jam Soldiers Field in Chicago — nor will they ever forget the memorable "long count."

There was no television then, so you had to be there in person to see the socks. Not so come September. You can watch it on theater television, and that might bring in \$2,000,000 smackeroos by itself!

The fight, too promises to be spectacular. It really can't be otherwise. For if Johannsen wins

what that right hand did to Pat-terson the first time it landed, it is going protty far to think it won't land once in the next fight. Of course, if Patterson can last

of course, if Patherson can last the first few rounds and perhaps slow the champion down, he might use speed and footwork to outpoint the European, or even wear him down for K. O. late in the fight. It doesn't seem probable that the American will win it early with a K. O.

Both fighters stand to make close to a million dollars, for each will

Its the same Jackson College outfit, minus a few seniors, including end William Conner, who will don the colors of the Los Angeles Rams this season; Henry Eilan abundance of unadulterated luck and William Spencer, the powerful fullbacks, which fell victim to the Jaquars 30-6 at Municipai Southern was still undefeated. The Stadium last year ... the same Jaguars met the same Prairie team that so many people just View Panihers in Houston, Texas couldn't figure out what happen- in the last game of the season couldn't figure out what happen-ed, for the score of the game was in no way indicative of the qual-ity of the Jackson team in any way ity of the Jackson team in any way

SAY CHEESE-All you fellows, we're sure, wouldn't mind smiling

and saying cheese, if pert little Barbara Tucker is going to be

the photographer who's going to take your picture. Miss Tucker

is a recent graduate of Washington High, and is anxious to

By BENNIE THOMAS

College football game, set for Jackson, Miss., October 24, stacks

up as an encounter that will command more attention than

BATON ROUGE, La.-The Southern University-Jackson State

**Southern Cats Face Jackson** 

State Eleven, October 24th

College will be going for Southwestern Athletic Conference football laurels for the first time, but
even at that, they have justifiable
reasons for being after the Jaguars this year, and judging from
what was seen in the '58 encountthey could be a might found.

Back to last season, the Jaguars

study hair-styling.

receive thirty per cent of the take.

Jackson, along with Grambling wily football strategist and mould-

presented a full account of his part in the June 26 bout at New York's Y.nkee Stadium. But Johansson and his advisor, Edwin Ahlqvist, said they have received no indication of how much the television and radio rights came to or where their share is now.

wanted the money he earned in it, it will probably be via the knock out route. If he loses it, the fan is seeing the title being won back for the first time. So it will be a dramatic thing, inevitably.

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When the Jaguars and the Tights half deficit. Southern jumped the initial whistle last goal, but 3-0 via Dick Williams' field goal, but Spencer intercepted a percent, the result of higher bourly wage rates, more overlime work at premium and radio rights came to make their share is now.

Ray Norton To Take Crack At Pro Football

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - Ray Nonton, the world's fastest human, has announced he wants to take a

Nonton, a double victor against Russia last weekend in the 100 and 200 has informed San Jose State Coach Bob Titchenal he'll be out for the team come September so he can pick up: some experience before trying the pro brand ball.

The lanky sprinter, who is a co-holder of the world's 100-yard dash record at 9.3, has played only as a spot player for San Jose State. In his sophomore year, his first ever on the griddron, he was so green even his great speed couldn't win him a regular spot. Last season he missed the first four games due to track commitments.

This season, however, Norton says he is ready to go all season and will take the chance of risking in-

'Ring' Rates Gomes Top Contender For Lightweight Crown

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Harold Gomes, junior lightweight champ-ion and 'Fighter of the Month," is in position to challenge for the teatheweight - crown, according to

The Ring Magazine's latest ratings
Monday's ratings made Gomes
of Providence, R. I., the top American contender for the 126-pound championship - in position to chalelinge the winner of the return title bout between champion Dav-ey Moore and ex-champ Hogan Kid Bassey at Los Angeles, Aug.

Gomes, 25, won the revived synthetic junior light-weight 130-pound laurels by climbing off the canvas four times on the night of July 20 to outpoint Paul Jorgen-sen of Texas at Providence.

His successful game perform-ance that night won The Ring Magazine's "Fighter of the month" designation and boosted him from eighth to fourth among feather

The three featheweight contenders above him are foreigners: Bassey of Nigeria, Ricardo ofnzales of Argentina and FlashElorde of the Phillippines Jorgensen dropped

Among the heavyweights, vic-tories boosted Sonny Liston of Philadelphia from fourth to third, and Eddle Machen of Redding, Calif., from fifth to fourth. Meanwhile, Henry Cooper of England was dropped from third to fifth because of inactivity. Alonzo oJhnson of Pittsburgh rose from 10th to 8th because of his win over Willie Pastrano of Miami Beach, who sank from 9th to 10th.

## **Buying Power Is** Down, Though **Earnings Rise**

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Spendable earnings of factory workers rose in June, but purchasing power declined slightly from its alltime record in May as consumer prices increased, the U.S. Labor Depantment's Bureau of Labor Statistics

Earnings after deduction of Federal income and social security taxes reached new records of \$81.21 per week for a factory worker with three dependents and \$73.66 for a worker without dependents. These

premium pay, and an increase in straight-time hours. The buying power of these earnings rose by somewhat less over the year (7

House passes compromise bank

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## MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday. August 1, 1959 SPORTS OF THE WORLD BY MARION E. JACKSON

Talk of an all-powerful, super conference of Negro collegiate football team is boiling again! The Olympic tradition of carrying a flame to open sports games has given away to an atomic torch. . . SIAC colleges stung by accusations that basketball has been relegated to minor sports status have conducted the most extensive talent manhunt this spring than has marked the past decade. We may see the return of tall men to SIAC waxed-woods next winter. . .

Something is difinitely brewing triple vision and is under obser-in regards to that super-duper con-ference of race glants! We can't

Frank E. Myers of the Argonne National Laboratory is the new look. The atomic torch utilizes flashilght batters to flash a blue lucite bulb Game between the College All-Stara two inches in diamater. At its top is a cap for radio active pellets that will trigger a lighting mechanism for the fiame. It will burn for the duration of the August 27-Sept 7 games.

The torch will be carried 1,464 miles by a relay of 3,000 Boy Scouts to Chicago from the United States-Mexico border at Laredo, Tex. The relay will begin August 4, when a United States boy scout receives the torch from a Mexican scouts, who will deliver it from Mexico City, the site of the 1955

SPORTS BEAT — Joe Becerra, the world bantamweight boxing champion, reportedly has almos lost the sight of his left eye as a result of a blow from France's Al-phonse Halimi in their title bout, July 8. Becerra is suffering from

# Liston, Valdez

contender, and hulking Nino Val-dez of Cuba have been matched for a nationally televised 10 round bout in the Chicago Stadium, Wed-nesday, Aug. 5, the sponsoring Na-tional Boxing Enterprises, Inc.,

The N. B. E. called the bout a sure fire bet to provide plenty of fistic fireworks. Both men are fistic fireworks. Both men are knockout punchers, with Valdez scoring 34 in 50 pro fights. and Liston riding the crest of a long winning streak. Nino, the pride and loy of Cuba, has been knocked out four times, but Liston has yet to bit the capture in 24 hours.

hit the canvas in 24 bouts.
On the samecard, one-time mid-dleweight contender Bobby Boyd of Chicago meets Rudy Ellis in another feature 10 cound bout.

Liston and Valdez are expected to arrive in Chicago Tuesday, July 30, to complete training for the

QUICK REJOINDER

"Now that you have your di-vorce, how do you feel? asked the friend of the woman who had just come back from Reno. "I feel like a new man," she re-

definitely pin it down, but there are signposts that something is cooking. We'll report on these developments as the facts are nailed down.

TIME MARCHES ON — The traditional Olympic flame is no more. An atomic blaze designed by Dr. Frank E. Myers of the Argonne National Laboratory is the new look.

The fact of the Argonne National Laboratory is the new look.

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CBS-TV and ABC-TV will battle for viewer interest in their National League exhibition games. ABC-TV lists seven. The football game between the Chicago Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Steelers, Saturday Aug.

22 will be the first of the ABC-TV letecasts ... On August 14, the metwork will carry the first meters.

Four pre-season National Football League games — headed by a re-match of last year's Baltimore Colts-New York Glants title game will be telepast by the CBS Tele-vision Network in August and Sept.

The World Champion Baltimore Colts and New York Glants, East-ern Conference titleholders, each will be seen twice — meeting in the opening game on Friday night, Aug. 21, in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

The Giants also will play the rough-and-tough Chicago Bears in the annual Armed Forces Benefit game in Soldiers Field, Chicago on Friday night, Sept. 11. Air time for both contests will be 11:15 p. m., EDT.

Two Sunday afternoon games have been scheduled prior to the start of the regular NFL season.

On Sept. 13, the Detroit Lions — long one of the powerhouses of the Western Conference — will host the runner-up Cieveland Browns, always a ranking power in profes-sional football. The game will be played at Briggs Stadium, at 2:30

p. m., EDT. The final pre-season game to be covered by OBS Sports will be on Sunday, Sept. 20, when the Cotts face the high-scoring Chicago Cardinals from the New Fair Grounds in Louisville, Ky, at 2 p.m., EDT.

MORE BRIGHT STARS, Walter Carnes and William J. Fire

Carnes and William J. Eure, coaches at Decatur's Trinity High School, are mighty proud of a former student and football star, who has been offered and has accepted a football scholarship at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, He is Tenney, Mirchel L. Baldwalk 21. Tommy Myrick, Jr., halfback, 21-years old, 5' 10" and weighs 168

Tommy was spotted while playing football in the U. S. Marines. He made the All-Marine All-Star Team on Okinawa and played in the All-Star Game in Japan, against the All-Force All-Stars.

Myrick is a B-student and plans to major in physical education. Keep your eye on this youngster. He

## THE EVIDENCE there's no Gin like **GORDON'S**



WEST GERMAN ELECTION—The three leading candidates for the Presidency of West Germany are shown at an outdoor reception in West Berlin. They are (l. to r.): Dr. Max Becker of the Free Democrats; Heinrich Luebke, front-running candidate of Chancellon Adams and Market of Ch didate of Chancellor Adenauer's ruling Christian Democratic Union and Professor Carlo Schmid, of the Social Democrats.

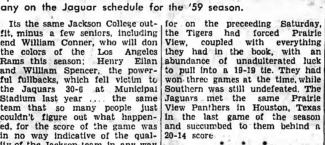


are saying the September go be-tween Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johannsen will gross \$3,000-000. If it does, this will be the all-

Until now of course the record

in \$2,000,000 smackeroos by itself!

"I will start training again immediately with the aim of a September 22 bout," he said. "I will prepare for the fight in exactly the same way as I did last time. I will go over to the United States six or seven weeks before the fight, and I am going to take the same entourage with me. We are stay-



... the same team which is conceded by many as the "Classiest eleven to show in the stadium last season."

Jackson, a highly explosive ball club that year in and year out features a strong running game, is coached by John Merrick,

raters, had booked the game a 35-yerd line, and raced 65 yards "toss-up", with an added precaution to "Watch Jackson College," the Tigers out the rest of the way while adding points of seven in each the second and third quart-ers, and 13 in the fourth.

Look for a "Dandy' 'here, and don't be at all surprised if when these two meet, undefeated skeins on the part of each will be up

for the spoiling.

All's quiet, but remember that "Still Water" adage ... Jackson has yet to field a milquetoast team.



W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn. as second-class mall under the Act of Congress, March 1, 1870

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### "Separate But Equal?" – There's No. Such Animal

A typical statement concerning segregation issued by some of the white candidates who seek election or re-election in the Aug. 20 municipal election runs along this line: "I am in favor of continued separate but equal facilities, for I believe this is in the best interest of both races."

Continued "separate but equal" facilities "in the best interest of both races?" What do the segregationists mean by this? Let's take a good hard look.

First, let's see what continued "separate but equal" facilities will mean at the zoo. It will mean the same thing — six days for our white citizens and one day for our Negro citizens. The segregationists are such bad mathematicians that have for years divided seven days by two and come up with six for white people and one for colored people. This mathematical law has also applied at the fairgrounds and the art gallery.

How about 'separate but equal" parks? Each one of the three big white parks — Overton, Riverside and Aubudon — is

in itself bigger than all the little Negro parks combined. And since the white citizens also have their little parks, the inequality is made even greater. The segregationist mathematicians will have us to believe that three big white parks are the equivalent of no big Negro parks.

Parks would include the golf courses. The segregationist "separate but equal" mathematicians have decreed that seven white golf courses are the equivalent of one Negro golf course.

Continued "separate but equal" facilities in "the best interest of both races?" How would this apply to buses? Somehow or the other the segregationist mathematicians do a little better here. They divide the bus in half and give one section to white citizens and the other section to Negro citizens. But, strangely, they have always given the Negroes the section with the motor on it — and in this case one divided by two does not equal a half. The segregatoinist mathematicians have applied the theory to trains, only this time the Negroes have been given the front section so they could be closer to the engine.

Continued "separate but equal" facilities? It is something for Negroes to think about at the movies or the wrestling matches at the auditorium as they watch in comfort from their lofty perches up in the buzzard's roost. The segregationist mathematicians explain this one by saying in this kind of division the Negroes are closer to heaven.

Separate? Negroes have gotten plenty of it. "Separate but equal?" There's no such animal!

### The Steel Strike

It is too early to say how costly the present steel strike will be, or whether it will be a long one. It is not too early to say that hopes that such a strike could be avoided have now been dashed.

President Eisenhower, and the Administration, exhibited a keen concern about the threatened strike from the beginning. However, the Administration stayed largely out of the picture, although the mediation service of the Labor Department has now been requested to seek a settlement by the President.

There is no reason to hope that this will be an early task, even for the federal mediation and conciliation service. long negotiation between management and union failed because neither side gave in an inch, on anything very import-ant, and both sides seemed reconciled to the idea that a strike was inevitable,

However, there seems to be one hope for an equitable settlement. The union could obtain wage increases if it would agree to a proposal which would eliminate some inefficiency wasted time and some loafing. In other words, if management could save money by knocking out waste and inefficiency, it could then afford to grant pay raises, even if some percentage of this did not come out of the savings effected, and such pay raises would not necessarily add inflationary pressure to the economy. This is based on the assumption that management would seek to absorb some slight increase in pay cost, without hiking the price of steel.

The union for its part, would agree to more efficiency, and perhaps less wasted time and better procedures, in the process of production.

This would afford no great sacrifice on the part of either, and might be the basis for a settlement of the strike. Any long strike, which seriously affects the economy, would be highly undesirable in the present booming business period. Such long strike is probably not likely, and a short strike will do little, if any, harm, for everyone has been expecting one, and most manufacturers have laid in a good supply of steel, in anticipation of the strike which now exists.

### Try Three Simple Rules On Your Next **Weekend Junket**

It has been quite some time since we engaged in an essay on safety. From this sector, we have a set policy to occassionally warn those who use the highways and recreation centers on weekends. It has been felt a duty, and if just one life is saved, a definite service has been rendered.

It is to be regretted that the weekends bring in a bumpe

harvest of casualties. Head-on collision, killing four at one shot, those sideswiped spurts in which serious property damage and injury are the results, do not commend our weekend behavior to any applause.

We are still inclined to beg those who use the highways, for their own sake, to drive carefully and constantly be alert to any unexpected action of others who are less thoughtful. Persons should avail themselves of every visible facility in order to insure their own safety on the highway.

Taking a chance at passing, counter to highway markings, is an infraction on our morals of the road. The person who does not occasionally look into the rear mirror to see what is behind him is a serious liability on the road.

We resolve around this reply from a motorist who has taken weekends on the highway for every Sunday in the last 11 years and has not had a single accident. When asked to lain his safe passage on the same highways with crosses all along the way as markers where persons were killed, he replied. "I do more driving from the behind than in front."

This is a safe habit and those drivers who would like to make a contribution to the safety program should try this gazing in the mirror to see how close someone is pushing upon them or who is trying to take a chance at passing and how close one is to the bumper of the next vehicle.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Need More Jobs For Negroes

To The Editor: Frequently you see in ads in the daily papers about some interested firm urging its youth to, "Stay South, Young Man, Stay South."

Of course these firms are appealing to white youth, but I was just thinking if the plea had been made to the young Negroes of the community. Needless to say, the appeal would probably be turned down flat because there's nothing here for Negroes. All the good jobs go to the white people, and even so Southerners have to beg them to stay because the grass is much greener somewhere else.

why a man with a master's in engineering has to settle for a job as a bus boy in the South is be-yond me. That's why I left. ROBERT ULEN

New York

### Those Noisy Trucks

To The Editor:
I would like to make a protest against all those noisy trucks that rumble up Lauderdale Street every-night. We in the Foote and Clea-born Homes who are close to the noise of these monsters can't get hardly any sleep. I thought that the police depart-

men, had cracked down on these truck drivers and had required them to get mufflers. Apparently somebody muffed! SLEEPY RESIDENT

Memphis

### Surprised By Racism Of Candidate Loeb

To The Editor: I and many other Negroes are shocked by the statements made by Commissioner Henry Loeb the past two years, especially since it was a big chunk of the Negro vote which swept him into office short-ly after the death of E. H. Crump. None of us thought at that time that Commissioner Loeb would sugthat Commissioner Loe would sug-gest that we be given a housing area out by the penal farm where, as he put it, we "can live in peace." This suggestion was the straw that broke the camel's back.

As Mr. (Russell) Sugarmon, our

candidate for commissioner of public works, has so apply put it, "Com-missioner Loeb comes from one of the finest Jewish families in Memphis, and history is full of accounts of the struggle of the Jew against harred and oppression as vicious as

that we Negroes experience here in the South."

An example of this "struggle of the Jew against hatred" which Mr. Sugarmon refers to is the recent incident in which the president of the West Side Tennis Club, in snubbing Dr. Ralph Burkhe's son because he is a Negro, also said that Jews were just as taboo as Negroes. Could Commissioner Loeb have joined this club?

sked Wynn Thomason.

A faint flush spread over I

your business, young man, but I that sounded like an insinuating

but she was an honest one-if hurt.

time he would tell her why he had

the day before.

### Remember Love And Bunton

To The Editor: It would be folly if Negroes of this city would give little importance to the Board of Education races in the Aug. 20 election.

We have two fine citizens running for the Board, Dr. Henry Bun-ton, pastor of Mt. Olive Cathedral. and Dr. Roy Love, pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church.

It has been said that Negroes should support some of the liberal whites who might be running against Rev. Love and Rev. Bunton but the present Board, it should be remembered, has not taken any known steps to comply with the known steps to comply with the 1954 ruling of the United States Supreme Court. There are Negro stu-den's who have to go miles out of their way to attend Booker T. den's who have to go inhes out of their way to attend Booker T. Washington, Hamilton, Lester and other "Negro schools" when South Side, White Station, Humes and other schools are right in their back yards, and should be available for

So don't forget Rev. Love Rev. Bunton on Aug. 20, as well as the other Negro candidates.

FORREST TRACY don't forget Rev. Love and

### They're All "Segregationists"

To The Editor I wholeheartedly agree with the writer of the "Notwithstanding" column in his recent statement that column in his recent statement that Memphis politicians have got to quit coming out with a big red banner with black letters, "I'm A Segregationist," and still expect to

get the Negro vote.

I think it is time that white can-I think it is time that white candidates begin to base the planks in their platforms on good will rather than on race-batting. Oh, I know that the Uncle Toms (and believe me, this town is filled with them) will say it's just politics to will say it's just bothes to the strong segregation stand, but this still doesn't help the situation any. With all these folks going around year after year stirring up emotions, how can we expect a change to the goodwill which this stirring to goodwill which this

city needs so badly?
LOGICAL "THINKING"
NEGRO Binghampton

### Final Year

(Continued from Page One) made for dwelling; 2,600 for business ventures and 2,400 for farms and equipment, Mr. Piper pointed

out. In all, 35 percent, or 4,955,300, of veterans have taken advantage of the nation's eligible World War II the loan program. An exceptionally low record of details has won the approval of the nation's financial leaders and an extremely percentage of the loans have already been repaid in advance of the final due dates.

CHAPTER 18

"YOU MOVED over here to the Youking K — or have you taken to doing all your riding before sunup?" Slade Considine asked Wynn Phomason.

Slade shook his head. "You've "You have a mighty big job ahead of you, ma'am," he said imperturbably. "You may get me, last fall. It isn't my duty to arrest Frenchy Quebedeaux on a lousy, framed-up charge like this. Forest flush are sold away framed-up charge like this.

Wynn's good-looking face. He hesitated and Rachel Kilgore answered for him.

"I don't know as it is any of your business, young man, but like the state of the like the state of

your business, young man, but ly. "I hear he tried it yesterday that sounded like an insinuating question. Wynn stayed at my objected!" house last night. Considering the ungodly hour he brought Martha home from the dance, and the fact that he had a lame horse, I couldn't see the sense in him From the others he had expected.

fact that he had a lame horse, I couldn't see the sense in him riding another seven miles."

"Thank you, Mrs. Kligore,"
Slade grinned at her.

He found, somewhat to his own surprise that he was beginning was told her somehow cut deep.

to rather like this tart-tongued, forthright-speaking old lady. Perhaps she was a trouble maker—would hurt her as he had been decides to pop in!"

He swallowed once, searching Slade grinned as he crossed in his mind for something that over to the desk. "Who's this would hurt her as he had been everybody you're talking about?"

"Why don't you climb his frame

o'clock this morning, when I of Wynn's calves yesterday, and called him out to look at his horse. Somebody borrowed the bay last night and nearly rode the lungs out of him. Frenchy had nothing to do with it."

Rachel Kilgore's sharp black eyes were boring into him like eyes were boring into him like eyes were boring into him like stock you found off my range.

won't do it!"

there could be such a thing.

Martha was looking at him with the cool, withdrawn look people sometimes save for not very interesting strangers. There in her face none of the such as the

was in her face none of the warmth he had imagined he had seen there for one magic moment on Rachel Kilgore's porch

time he would tell her why he had why don't you me hard why no?" she demanded, seemed hardly the time or the "That was meant to be an insult."

place. Seeing her cool gaze slide off his face, he couldn't believe it had really made any difference to her anyhow.

Jim Ned Wheeler's dry voice broke the silence. "I hope you can say as much for your friend French v's whereabouts last "I'm going back to the house."

broke the silence. "I hope you can say as much for your friend for he free n chy's whereabouts last night."

"You don't hope any such thing, Jim Ned," Rachel cut in sharply.

"That lousy sheepman killed this bull, and I hope Slade's got sense enough not to try to stick up for him."

back to the house," "I'm going back to the house," Martha interrupted him abruptly.

Rachel Kiigore threw out a relation of the standard sense. "I'm going arm. "Just a minute, straining arm. "Just a minute, again. "I am going to town this again. "I am going to town this afternoon," she said calmly, "and swear out a warrant for your phim."

"Frenchy wasn't out of his arrest — and Frenchy Quebecabin last night—not until seven o'clock this morning, when I called him out to look at his it will be obvious to any cattle-

bay last night and nearly rode the lungs out of him. Frenchy had nothing to do with it."

Rachel Kilgore's sharp black eyes were boring into him like gimlets. "So that's your story, eh?"

"That's my story—and it's the truth!" Slade said flatly. He rulled out tobacco and papers and slowly rolled a smoke.

killing this bull, too. As for you —everybody present heard you claim yesterday that you had authority to kill any of my live-stock you found off my range. I am going to give you a chance to prove that in court."

She smiled tranquilly. "Then I shall see if your friend, Captain—I believe he is due in Barrancas today—is ready to call

pulled out tobacco and papers and slowly rolled a smoke.

"As an officer of the law it is your duty to arrest a man on a citizen's sworn complaint, isn't the Chupaderos mean business!"

Each reined his horse shout.

y before.

courred to him that some-



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### Estes Asks

UT BY GUNS ALONE

you and I are both gone!"

everybody you're talking about? Is Captain Catlin in?"

She shook her head. "He was

supposed to be, but the Albuquerque train is late today. It won't be in until four." She was

bent over, struggling with the

safety pins she had used to fast-en the front hem of her dress

up to her knees while she scrubbed the floor.

Slade leaned an elbow on the

desk and grinned down at her bent head. "What's the matter,

Beulah? Don't you know that nothing looks purtier to a cowboy

than a girl with soap on her

hands or flour on her nose? Be-sides, you'll have to get over

being embarrassed at getting caught scrubbing a floor if you aim to make a good rancher's

The girl straightened with

shrug, and laid her hands out flat on the desk. "I reckon I

don't have to worry about that

any more," she said dryly.

Slade looked down at her ringless left hand and then back up

to her face. "Why, Beulah! You don't mean you and Wynn have

iryly. "I hope she never knows I wore it a year before she got

A miss and a kiss can produes embarrassment for even the most cool-headed man. There's good reason to continue "Not By Guns Alone" here

busted up, do you?

wife."

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ed him from the car and said he was in search of a "Willie T. Jon-es," and that he said he didn't know a "Willie T. Jones," but that he was Willie M. Jones. then made a curse remark and told me he nad come to kill me. He then reached somewhere in the car and got a gun and got out. When he did this, I ran into the house, shut the front door, and believed I locked it. Shortly, he came around to the back door. He had the screen pulled back and the gun nointed in. I told him not to come in, he did, and I shot."

Jones said he told his daughter Barbara Jean Jones, 19, to

### **Youth Committee**

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8 5 7 8 6 D S H I T

Main Street. The youngsters will assemble at Mt. Pisgah CME Church, 2490 Park Mt. Pisgan CME Church, 2490 Park Ave., at 9:45 a. m., for the First Youth March, Saturday, Aug. 1. They will work the Orange Mound area, return to the church and eat lunch, and then take a motorcade

to the New Chicago area. On Saturday, Aug. 15, starting at 10 a.m., the Youth Group will tour the Binghampton and Holly-

wood areas.
On election day, Aug. 20, they
will ride a motorcade of gaily decorated cars through those areas that are more or less densely po-pulated by Negroes. Miss Sara Lewis is chairman of

the Youth Executive Committee and members of her committee are Albert Rule, Edward Powell, James Cross, Jr., Ronald Cunningham and Anne Ruth Phillips. Other officers are Stewart Truly, Lewis Harris, Iris Atkins, Edgar Young, Richard Taylor, Margaret Bland and Pearlie Owen.

state patrolmen, and she did so. Jones said the sheriff hit his daughter in the mouth before meeting

Jones was rushed to Memphis few hours after the incident to escape white mobs ers who were calling for a lynch party. There is still much tension in the area. ESTES CONFERS WITH CLIENT

Atty. Estes, who has almost been pressured out of the case, said he "conferred with Jones for two hours and forty minutes. We collaborated on preparation for defense, I gave him pre-trail advice and acquaint-ed him with thep roceedings prior to trial and during trial. After a long deliberation, I left him well prepared to further assist me in the defense.

the defense.

"Later that afternoon," Atty.
Estes said. "relatives consisting of
a brother, Herman Jones, a sister, Doro'hy Mae Shaw, a brother-inme individually they had been ac vised by leading white citizens of Haywood County not to employ a Negro lawyer, and that frankly they were afraid to hire a Negro

"DON'T KNOW THOSE WHITE FOLKS LIKE WE DO..."

"I returned with these persons to acquaint Willie Jones of this development. Willie Jones after a development. Willie Jones after a prolonged hesitation stated with reluctancy that they (the relatives) had nothing against my service and that I was a good lawyer, but that his daughter, Dorothy Mae Shaw is teaching in Haywood Mae Shaw is teaching in Haywood County and Herman Jones drives a delivery truck for a wholesale company. We are afraid we might lose our jobs and suffer harm, one of the relatives said. "We live there

and you don't know those white tolks like we do."

Atty. Estes said Willie Jones said: 'Mr. Estes, I will have to go along with my kin folks. They are on the outside, and I am in here. I don't want to see them hurt and I need them to help gather my crops and take care of my family. I hate this but this is the way it is. Estes, however, talked him out of it. There are no Negroes registere

to vote in Haywood County, which has a majority of Negroes. Atty. Estes said Negroes make up 15,000 of the county's population of 26. 000. The Coun'y has a notorious re-putation concerning its treatment of Negroes. Estes said trail date for

Atty. Estes said trail date Willie Jones has not been set PUNGENT!

"Your girl is spoiled isn't she?"
"No. it's just the perfume she's
wearing."

## **Enforcement Provision**

gram this year on grounds it was time to let tempers cool. Unlike the 1957 law, which was

restricted largely to voting rights, Title II would have permitted the attorney general to act in any denal of civil rights.

Celler said it would have permitted federal intervention on be-

half of Negro students in desegre-gation cases and "prevented the corrosion of rights on all levels, including transportation, labor and OTHER BILL STUDIED

OTHER BILL STUDIED

The Senate Judiciary Committee also is getting ready to consider a much milder civil rights the President's Civil Rights Commassion and require state officials to maintain and permit in-spection of ballots cast in elec-tions for federal offices. Sen. Olin D. Johnston D. - S. O.

a member of the Senate judiciary group, invoked his privilege to have consideration of the bill delayed Monday. The measure was expected to come before the com-mittee next week. Even without the enforcement

section, the House bill would be broader than the Senate legislation. The remaining bill contained Elsenhower's full seven-point program, including extension of the civil rights commission and the vot-

civil rights commission and the voting records requirement.

The committee changed the original ballot preservation section Tuesday by cutting the period required for keeping the records from three to two years. It also reduced the penalties for violating the section from a \$5,000 fine and five years imprisonment to \$1,000 fine and one year. No final vote on the provision itself was taken, however.

LORD ALTRINCHAM

British Peer: "From the way Chi-cago greeted the Queen, I can't see that American republican'sm is terribly strong."



KEEPING OUTDOOR DOGS

By Bob Bartos Manager, Friskies Research Kennels

The country dog that lives outdoors on a year-round basis should be treated to special care during the hottest part of the His house, which, for the sake

of warmth and protection against cold winds, was in a



sheltered spot for the winter, should be moved to breezier quarters. If the house isn't equipped with an overhang for shade, it should be placed un-der a tree, away from the sun. The flap or door should be The dog's drinking dish

should be refilled a couple of times a day with fresh water. To make sure it keeps cool and clean and free of dirt and incocts, set the pan in an up-end-ed wooden box, with the open side turned away from the sun. On extremely hot days your pet will appreciate a wetting down with a hose. Feed him in the evening when the sun's gone You may want to follow the

recommendations of many dog authorities and have your dog stripped or properly trimmed if-he is still carrying a thick or heavy winter coat. This eliminates heavy dead hair and speeds up the growing of a light weight summer coat. Some breeds of dogs are particularly susceptible to heat prostration. Furthermore, overweight dogs, those weakened by disease and old dogs that are often suffering from heart disease, are more likely to be affected by the heat. It's a wise precaution to take such dogs into the house until the heat wave's over.

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## some of these offices and us to operate on a sound

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and pleading for is that all of the younger men of the nation come on into the fold and take basis and in a streamlined man-ner such as it should be," Dr. Patterson said.

**Beg Dentists** 

Dr. Patterson said an official of the NDA has asked all classes of Meharry Medical College (Nashville, Tenn.) "to hold a reunion in ville, Tenn.) "to hold a retunion in Cincinnati (Ohlo) this year." The confab is slated to be held at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel Aug. 16-20, at Cincinnati.

Recently the Meharry class of 1924 held its own reunion at Murfreesboro, Tenn., bonoring the president of the NDA, Dr. Williams.

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