## RATFIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1969 Project NAME To Study Racial Attitudes In Suburbia



MAYOR TAKES OATH - Grand Coteau, La .: John Bobb, Jr., middle, is shown in as first Negro mayor of a municipality in St. Landry Parish. Harold Sylvester, right, Clerk of Court officiates. Daniel Laneaux, Marshall, left, takes his oath for 5th time. (UPI).

### NC Women Told To Pool Their **Strength For A Better Society**

SALISBURY - Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, a noted authority on obstetrics, told the North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs (NCFNWC) that they would have to pool their strength and resources if they are to advance in today's society.

The occasion was the Sixtieth Anniversary of NCFNWC, Livingstone College, June 12-14. Dr. Ferebee was the featured speaker at the anniversary banquet.

More than 500 persons heard Dr. Ferebee's plea in the Aggrey Student Union Building. Others on the program included Livingstone College President Dr. F. George Shipman, Salisbury Mayor Paul L. Bernhardt, Dr. John Larkins, N. C. Department of Public Welfare; and Mrs. F. T. Newsome, Federation president.

"Women can make a major impact on problems of today." Dr. Ferebee said. "In these years of extreme violence, which only demonstrates shameful examples of how little good violence can accomplish, women must come together with innovative programs that can provide some positive hope for

all Americans." "Violence can be traced to

find some solutions to these problems," she said,

"Women can help alleviate violence by word of mouth, electing progressive individuals to office, writing letters to legislators and by being adventrous," she continued.

ty years of growth and progress. Mrs. E, M. Spellman.

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size."

The pageant, in words, music and dance, was directed by Miss W. N. Crosson and she was assisted by Mesdames A. C. Davis, Evelyn Thorpe and Mrs. E. N. Johnson.

Mrs. F. T. Newsome was Highlight of the convention named "Woman of the Year." was a pageant recalling the six- The award was presented by

#### Nation's First Black Computerized **Accounting Service Is Organized**

MEMPHIS-Of all recent efsales analysis. According to forts on the part of government Mainstream general manager, Charles E. Robinson, charges and the private sector to sustain and encourage small busifor the service staft at \$20

ness, one of the most promismonthly. ing is the creation of a firm "FOOL-PROOF" SYSTEM Robinson said, "What we have in Memphis called Mainstream developed is a 'fool-proof' sys-Mainstream, owned and opertem of accounting for the small ated predominantly by Negroes, businessman as well as the was formed to provide small medium sized firm. We will and medium size business with provide the services of a consultant to each potential all of the computerized accounting tools now available to major customer to determine how this system should be adapted to fit industries. Already, Main-

stream management envisions his special needs. franchise operations nationwide "After we have established "serving any business of any the method of accounting best suited to his needs, we pro-The firm is granting fran- gram his seconds into a comchise under the trade name 'E puter and send him a periodic

### **Community Program To Aid Race Attitutes**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Memphis Encounter (NAME), a com- involved, and both challenge munity program to study Negrowhite racial attitudes in the city's suburbs has kicked off this month as 30 Catholic nuns began calling on white citizens in selected Memphis area communities.

Project NAME is sponsored by "The Centers For Continuing Adult Education" of Siena College and Southwest-

era at Memphis. The nums, accompanied by Memphis laywomen, will contact a projected 20,000 homes, June 23 - Aug. 8, to leave race relations attitude questionaires and, where invited, discuss attitudes and problems with white sub rban ome-owners.

The nuns, who are on summer vacation from their regular assignments, are from orders in 17 states and Canada.

Mrs. Fred Driefus, NAME member, emphasized, "The purpose of the program is to confront residents of white suburbs of Memphis with the urgency of the racial and urban crisis. Ultimately, we hope to

enlighten many on the issues and assist them in undertaking positive forms of action toward lessening racial misunderstanding, tensions, and injustices in our city which is truly a symbolic and significant southern metropolis.'

The program is a joint Jewish, Catholic, Protestant effort, she stated.

The research aspect of the program is cited as being distinctive. The Memphis NAME program, which is patterned after Cleveland's "Summer in Suburbia" activity, provides for scientific investigation and data gathering in the area of race relations. Those conducting the work have been instructed in the proper admininstration of the data gathering process. Data on racial attitudes will be analyzed and will serve as base for follow-up programs in Memphis.

Mrs. Driefus stressed the low-key nature of the program. "Our aim is to find out more about attitudes in our suburbs," she said. "Obviously, there are many who prefer not to participate, and we acknowledge their feelings,"



RETIRING CUSTODIAN CITED-Booker T. Staton, who retired last week as a custodian at A&T State University, receives gifts from Lt. Col. William Graves, professor of military science at A&T. Staton worked for the ROTC Department since 1955.

#### **New Careers Project Opened In** Wake County For 80 Poor Folks

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Eighty umemployed, and generally pected that the number of parpoor and unemployed adults in come from a family whose an- ticipating colleges will rise to

valued at \$1,000.

the Ford Foundation.



CITY'S FIRST BLACK JUDGE - Chattanooga, Tenn.: The Chattanooga City Commission June 17 appointed Bennie Harris as the city's first fulltime city judge. Harris, shown in a June 17 picture, has been acting city judge for several months in place of Judge Riley Graham, who was ill. Harris will serve on a second division of the court recently created. (UPI).

#### **Colleges RecipientsOf** Huge Library Grant

United Board for College Development has received a grant of \$233,000 from the Carneige Foundation to establish the Cooperative Library Center in Atlanta for six Negro colleges, according to Dr. Charles C. Turner, Director of the United Board for College Development, an agency of the National Council of Churches.

Participating in the Cooperative Library Center are Miles College, Oakwood College, Stillman College; Talladega College, Tuskegee Institute -all in Alabama -- and Tougaloo College in Mississippi, Through the Center these six colleges will be able to improve the num ber and quality fo their library holdings through the savings from cooperative buying. The books will also be processed and cataloged at the Center. They will be ready for immediate shelving when they arrive at each institution. It is ex-

ATLANTA, Ga. - The leges librarians. Mrs. Henry Collins of Montgomery, Alabama provided the funds for the feasibility and planning study which led to the proposal for the cooperative library center. Hillis Davis has been appointed Director of the Center and will come to this new post on August . Mr. Davis has been head librarian at Hampton Institute for the past four years. He is a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University and the school of Library Service at Atlanta University. The Center will be in full operation toward the end of

> Former mental patients can become good, steady employees according to the labor Department. A study of these employed by the California State Government showed that employees with a history of mental history of mental illness had a lower rate of turnover than other employees on similar jobs.

the year,

**Memphis** To Host Black Businessmen

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WASHINGTON, D. C. - More than seven hundred black businessmen and guests of the National Business League have planned to spend August 20-23 at the Holiday Rivermont Inn in Memphis, Tennessee for the 69th Annual Convention of the oldest business membership organization in the country.

This year Berkeley G. Burrell, president of NBL, called the meeting of fifty-eight (58) chapters across America comprising more than 10,000 members by starting, "The force of NBL is being recognized by offers from private and government agencies as a viable organized group of entrepreneuers ready to play a leading ole in solving America's problems."

A new feature at the Memphis meeting will be a special session on "Women in Business", where the significantsuccessful Carmen Murphy of Carmen Cosmetics in Detroit will report her acquisitions of a major old line cosmetic firm; and Gloria E. A. Toot, Esquire, of New York City will present her acclaimed Town Sounds Recording Studio story.

Another highlights of the three-day meet will be Mr. Burrell's report on "The Status of Black Business", which is the basis for this year's theme: "Black Business In The 70's Tomorrow Is Now."

Leading business and government personalities are scheduled to participate including: Daniel Parker, Chairman of the Board, Parker Pen Company; Abraham Venable, Deputy Administrator, Office of Minority Business Enterprise; Jame Robinson, Esquire, President of Urban East, Inc., and the National Housing Producers Association; and John Chandler, Program Associate of the Danforth Foundation.

The Program Committee from the Memphis Chapter of NBL, George Stevens, Lawrence Wade and Leonard J. Small, Jr., report plans for local participation have already exceeded expectation from exhibitors and sponsors wishing to express support for black business as well as meet new markets and executive person-

The cry of "School's Out!" in the summer of 1969 means that 13.4 million youths will be added to the summer labor force - 400,000 more than last year, the labor Department reports.

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the following: television, the war in Vietnam, gun control, war-like toys for children, police brutality and the disruption on college campuses. By coming together, women can and must



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tion from inventory control to worry-free accounting procedures. Students Win Fellowships For Medics

GREENSBORO-Three members of the 1969 graduating class at A&T State University have been awarded special fellowships designed to attract more minority students into the medi-

cal profession. The students, Miss Linda Rankin of Greensboro, Wayland McKenzie of Whiteville and Leroy Roberts of Lunchburg, Virginia, have each been awarded a post-baccalaureate fellowship for studying this summer and during the next school year. The students, all biology majors, are then expected to continue their education in medical school. Miss Rankin will use her fellowship at Bryn Mawr, and McKenzie and Roberts will study at Haverford

College. All of the awards are sponsored by the Josiah Macy, Jr., Foundation of New York.

MUST SETTLE CAIRO'S PROBLEMS - Cairo,

Ill .: Two persons who will have to work to-

gether to relieve Cairo's racial trouble are

Preson Ewing (L), Cairo president of NAACP,

and new Police Chief William H. Petersen (R).

Petersen took office, June 15, and was greeted

in the city. Ewing, critical of Petersen's ap-

called the "White Hats." (UPI).

Wake County, North Carolina will get a chance to enter new careers, it was announced last week by Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz.

The workers will be employed as aides to professionals in education, recreation, social service, and community relations, under the U. S. Department of Labor's New Careers program.

Federal funds totaling \$230,-130 have been set aside for the project with the projects sponsor Wake County Opportunities, Inc., of Raleigh providing an additional \$57,050.

New Careers seeks to relieve critical national shortages of professional service personnel in health, education, and public welfare by opening up jobs with built-in advancement opportunities to unemployed adults. These persons are trained as aidesto librarians, teachers, nurses, medical technicians, social workers, and police officers,

They free professionals from performing tasks that do not challenge their full professional capabilities. At the same time the New Careerists move up a "career ladder" to positions which demand greater skill and pay higher wages. To be eligible, an individual must be at least 22 years old,

nual income is below the poverty line as defind by the Manpower Administration.

1.000 Black Studies For WSSC

WINSTON-SALEM - The Winston-Salem State College library will have a new collection of about 1,000 books on Cheek At Banquet blacks studies next year.

The special collection will be primarily paperback and is A student-faculty committee

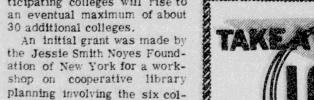
working with the college librarian will purchase the books through the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) with funds furnished by

The Ford Foundation granted SACS \$99,300 to purchase similar book collections for Winston-Salem State and 84 other predominantly black colleges. A panel of distinguished scho-

lars, teachers, librarians and students chosen by SASC will collect titles of paperbacks which could form the basis for a black studies collection. The list of titles will be

distributed to each of the 85 be one dollar.







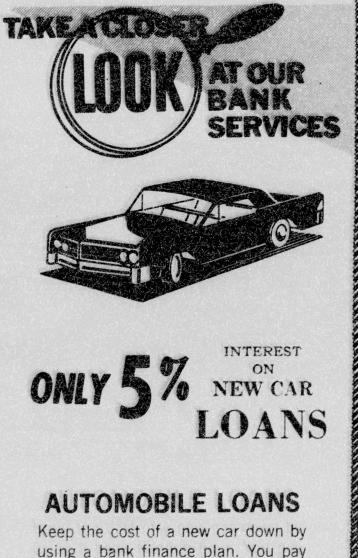
# And Staff Honors

The Shaw University faculty and staff sponsored a banquet in tribute to Dr. James E. Cheek, their 71st President on Monday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The program paid tribute to "James E. Cheek The Student -The Man -- The Boss."

The president received his undergraduate degree from Shaw University where some of the faculty that taught him later became member of his faculty.

colleges, and a local selection committee will order \$1,000 worth of books.

They will be purchased by SACS to take advantage of bulk discount rates. The average cost of each book is expected to



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