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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1963



Board of Education take in every word as speak- continuing segregation. William Galbreath, third er after speaker protest staggered school hours from left, is president of the board. E. C. Stimplanned for five all-Negro high schools. Protest- bert, superintendent of city schools, is fourth ing citizens said the system is confusing, causes from left.

BOARD MEMBERS LISTEN - Members of the juvenile delinquency and is merely a means of

Board Silent As Citizens Rap 2-Shift School Plan

Members of the Memphis Board of Education heard plenty last Thursday from Negro leaders protesting staggered school hours set up for five all-Negro high schools. Two of the leaders warned that they will be heard from again if the board takes no action in this

Jesse Turner, president of the NAACP and chief spokesman for the protesters, said "We will use peaceful demonstrations if necessary," after reminding board members that "you have the power to desegregate the school system at

The Rev. James Lawson, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church and a leader of the non-violent movement, held the rapt attention of every person in the Board of Education auditorium when he said: "We must not allow this staggered system to be forced upon us without making some effort to change it. We intend to see this thing through. This is not the last word. We intend to follow up."

Both Mr. Turner and Rev. Mr. Lawson pointed out that the board should have discussed this change of policy with Negroes.

A policy such as this should have been discussed with Negro citizens," said the NAACP president.

"We could see somehow that you are concerned about desegregation if you were calling in ministers and PTA officers to discuss this matter," Rev. Mr. Lawson said.

"Civilization is judged by way it treats its weakest, and the City of Memphis will be judged by the way it treats its minority citizens,'



DRAMATIC PRESENTATION - The Rev. James Lawson, Jr. held the rapt attention of Board of Education members and protesting citizens as he spoke against the policy of staggered school hours in five all-Negro high schools. He called the system a plan to continue segregation and warned that "We intend to follow this

CASES CITED BY PARENTS

Staggered Hours At Douglass Responsible For Delinguency In Community, Citizens Claim

Several citizens protesting the Board of Education's plan to extend the staggered hour or double shift system to three more all-Negro high schools in September told board members last Thursday the system disrupted the Douglass community last year and was responsible for increased juvenile delinquency.

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Speaker after speaker said many students lied to their parents about the time they were due at school and gathered at homes of other students where they held parties. Inside Memphis Charlie Morris Sr. of Alaska Street said he knew of one case where four boys and one girl entered an empty duplex and remained there several hours before neighbors REV. SAMUEL KYLES, pastor of Monumental Baptist Church, called police. The students were chairman of the NAACP's Freedom Committee and a dynamic cog aken into custody, he said. in this city's desegregation machinery, may pack up and leave

Memphis soon. He has been called to a large Baptist church in

rejected the offer. He has been here four years. Monumental gave

united Negro vote effort, is a sure sign that an all-out fight will

be made against Mayor Loeb if he announces for reelection. Side-

liners also are speculating that the Association will run Russell

MISS MARTELLE TRIGG, a social science professor at Le-

Moyne, was chief interviewer in this area for public opinion analyst Louis Harris who put together a national survey of Ameri-

can Negro attitudes and thoughts for Newsweek magazine. The

survey has been widely circulated by the press, radio and televis-

MRS. ALMA R. BOOTH, principal of Keel School for retarded

and crippled children, is serving as acting director of the Memphis

Urban League while the Rev. J. A. McDaniel is on the West Coast.

WLOK, WHICH SOON steps up its power and switches from day-

time programming only to around the clock service, is coming

up with more new gimmicks to build up its listening audience.

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JESSE H. TURNER, the NAACP president and leader of the

The station's goal is to catch up with WDIA.

REORGANIZATION OF the Volunteer Citizens Association, a

him an "Appreciation Day" last Sunday.

Sugarmon, Jr. again for a City Commission post.

He explained that the girl's mother went to work early in the Brimingham, Ala. He has not accepted as yet, and neither has he morning and that the girl was not due at school until 10 a. m.

> Staggered hours were tried last school year at Douglass and Melrose because of overcrowed conditions. One group of teachers and students arrived at 7 a. m. and stayed on until 2 p. m., and the

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Demonstrations

The Rev. James Lawson Jr. defended peaceful demonstrations as a necessary factor in the current freedom movement during his Sunday sermon to members and visitors attending midday services at Centenary Methodist Church, Mississippi at Alston.

Rev. Mr. Lawson, a leader in the non-violent movement and beginning his second year as minister of Centenary, contended that demonstrations are just as important as

negotiations He said Memphis is the "capital"

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Dr. Watson **Buried At** Age Of 73

Dr. Norman Mancel Watson, 73, of 741 Walker Avenue, a prominent physician and surgeon and longtime administrator of Terrell Memorial Hospital, 698 Williams Avenue, was buried in Galilee Memorial Cemetery Tuesday afternoon following funeral services held from Metropolitan Baptist Church. A native of Harralsville, N.C., he died July 25 at Terrell Memorial following a lengthy illness.

Officiating at his rites were the Rev. S .A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan; the Rev. John Charles Mickle, minister of Second Congregational, and Bishop A. B. Mc-Ewen of the Church of God in Christ.

Honorary palibearers were doctors and nurses of the city, Serving as active pallbearers were members of Metropolitan's board of trustees. T. H. Hayes and Sons supervised the

Dr. Watson is survived by his widow, Mrs, Ruth Irwin Watson, and two children, Mrs. Normine Yates of New York City and Irwin Mansell Watson of Memphis.

He was the trother of Mrs. Sarah McGhoun of Ahoskie, N. C., and brother-in-law of Mrs. Esther F. Esters of Memphis and Mrs, Naomi K. Nero of Holly Springs, Miss. He was the uncle of Mrs. Beatrice Paine of Memphis, Mrs Ruth Gailord of Birmingham, Ala., and Walter P. Evans of Holly Springs. After completing a teacher's training course at Waters Institute, Dr. Watson taught school two years, He later entered Shaw University at Raleigh, N. O. and earned the bachelor of science degree. After teaching two more years, he returned to Shaw and entered university's schoo lof medicine where he matriculated three years.

He was delayed by a storm while on a ship at mid-ocean at the time he was due to enroll for his senior year. When he did reach the stat and learned he would not be ad mitted that year he was so determined to con plete the course schedule that he enrolled here at University of West Tennessee.

He was graduated as president of the class and then interned at Jane Terrell Hospital. He remained at the hospital as assistant surgeon after completing his intern-

Dr. Watson became administrator of the hospital in 1932 after the death of Dr. C. A. Terrell and later changed its name to Terrell Memorial Hospital, Many of the city's nurses were trained at Ter-

Dr. Watson dreamed of building a \$200,000 hospital to replace the old building that houses Terrell Memorial but his dream never was fulfilled. He became ill in 1946 after being disappointed by a group of citizens who promised to help

him raise the money.

In 1936 when a humicane struck Tupelo, Miss., he was one of the first out-of-town doctors on the scene, arriving there in a T. H. Hayes ambulance.

In 1959, he was awarded a plaque for 40 years of imminent service in the practice of medicine.

Terrell Memorial Transfer Listed

Real estate transactions last week listed the transfer of Terrell Mem-orial Hospital at a cost of \$20,100 to Dr. N. M. Watson, administrator of the institution from 1932 until his death on July 25. He was buried

Tuesday of this week, The hospital is located at 698 Williams Avenue.

NAACP's Statement To Board

The following statement was read to members of the City Board of Education Thursday by Jesse H. Turner, president of the local "We regret your failure to favor.

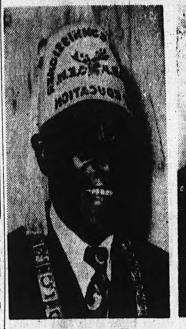
ably consider our protest against the use of 'double shifts' in Negro "It was our sincere hope that

despite the fact that you had previously given considerable study to this problem, you would have made a reappraisal of the many defects in the plan in light of our valid complaint.

"You state that race had nothing to do with the "double shift" program and that our recommendation to alter the school boundary lines cannot solve the problem of the 9,000 more pupils in junior high school than in senior high school'

To that argument, we say that a change in the school boundary lines to equalize the number of students in each classroom would mean that the Negro and white students would

United Negro Vote In Memphis Is Goal Of Revamped Volunteers



GEORGE W. LEE

INTERGROUP RELATIONS OFFICERS of Region III, the President's Executive Orders on equal op-

Housing and Home Finance Agency, who at portunity in housing and employment. From left

tended a week's conference in Washington to to right: Alexander D. Gaither, Albert L. Thomps

Election of new teachers for the | High; Leon R. Nelson, Caldwell; Jr., High, and Mrs. Mary Jean W.

Jr. High; Walter C. Jackson, Doug-

lass High; Alfanetta M. Bracey,

Douglass High; Claudette Bailey, Douglas High; Doris Jean Wat-

kins, Carver High; Florence Una

Jones, Manassas High; Clyde Saun-

ders, Flamilton High; Robert Lee

Henderson, Douglass Jr. High; Bar-

bara Jean Person, Carver High;

Mrs. Delia Mae T. Williams, Hyde

Park, and Mrs. Juanita B. Harris,

Returning from military leave,

Halloe O. Robinson, Carnes Elem-

entary, and returning from matern-

ity leaves: Mrs. Evelyn M. King,

secretary, Douglass High; Mrs.

Hattye Ruth Strong, Klondike; Mrs.

Curie C Davis, Georgia Avenue;

Mrs. Nora D. Jackson, Wisconsin;

George Lee Says Republicans

Can Win Back Negro Voters

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (SNS - "The Republican Party can win temporized; compromised upon the

upon the sorrowful star, but ideals

"Men will go down to the tongue.

less silence of the dreamless dust

but ideals will rise from the dust

Two great statesmen of our time

Mr. Lee continued:

Otis A. Sangster, Hamilton Jr. Mrs. Fannle M. Woodard, Porter

This was the conclusion of Michigan and other candidates and

George W. Lee ,veteran GOP lead- party leaders, in stating their age

er of Memphis, in an address to and time will live but a brief hour

spokesmen of the Negro voters in to the pentacles of laughing stars.

With a backdrop of intensive have pointed out more clearly and

political activity throughout the na- more eloquently than my humble

tion, Mr. Lee addressed himself to tongue could utter the royal road

Sen. Berry Goldwater of Arizona, to victory. One was ex-President

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New Hoover in the Chicago Convention

York Gov. George ,Romney of of 1952, he said, "The Whig Party

Mrs. LaVerne W. Nelson, Manassas Britt, Hanley

Carver Jr. High; Mary Louise Banks | Walker; Beverly Daniels, Hyde Park

Reelected were Helen Mae Jack

son, Grant; Mrs. Gloria Lindsey

Mrs. Ann Cloyd, Patterson Elemen.

tary; Bobbie Lee Nelson, Manassas

High; Mrs. Zenobia C. Merriwea-

ther, Walker; Mrs. Bennie S. Hay-

good, Locke; Odell Nathaniel, Lin-

coln Jr. High; Shirley Maree Rob-

inson, Klondike; J. D. Jones, Car-

ver High;; Mrs. Roberta S. Jones,

Chicago Park; Elbert E. House, Cor-

ry Jr. High, and Mrs. Marlene B.

Transferred were: Mrs. Edwina

E Fields, from Georgia Avenue to B T Washington; Mrs. Frances

H. Taylor, from Georgia to B. T.

Washington; Bobbie Kuykendall,

from Grant to Douglass High; Mrs.

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Brown, Cummings.

disappear."

New Teachers Are Assigned

be briefed on their new responsibilities under son, and Hubert M. Jackson.

city system and school assignments

were announced this week by the

Board of Education. Elected and

Mrs. Goldie Mae P. Harrell, Cald-

well; Mary Ann Chaney, Florida;

Jacqueline Virginia Lynk, Lincoln

Jr. High; Helen E. Armstrong,

Caldwell; Carolyn R. Purdy, Klon-

dike; Mrs. Bessie Mae Merriwea-

ther, Cumimngs; Amy Arthella

Cade, Corry Jr. High; Judson Greg-

Mrs. Willie Lee Holcomb, Kansas;

Johnny J. Shepard, Melrose Jr. High

Margaret Lee Freeman, Klondike;

Garnett Gillespie, Manassas Jr.

Willie Lee Tyler, Corry Jr. High;

which the party was founded."

the Republican State Central Com.

Mr. Lee seconded the nomination

of former President Dwight D.

Eisenhower in 1952, and is recog-

nize as one of the most articulate

mittee here.

Garrett, Cummings; Mrs. Louise

Terry, Douglass Elementary;

ory Johnson, Porter Jr. High; Floyd | Florida.

Jones, Florida; Millicent Juanita

assigned were:



A. MACEO WALKER



that almost put Atty." Sugarmon, Jr. into public in 1959, was pulled out of me balls and reorganized Thurs night at a meeting held in auditorium of Atlanta Life I surance Company, 526 Bec

Reorganization of the a served notice that Negroes

The organization was r proaching election, and to much needed push to the vote registration camp

Democrat and Republican

secretary, and Jesse H. Turn

of 25 persons also was Next meeting of the associa will be the night of Aug. 12 at Atlanta Life.

turn in our fight for freedom," said Mr. Lee.

beth Russell, Mrs. Susta

Emmitt Simon ir har se awarded the coveted head footh coaching post at Dougles H School, it was learned from a

coach at Manassas High, is the of the popular football and ball ball official, Emmitt (Monk) Si

The post became vacant early this year when Head Coach A. D Miller was appointed to the princi-palship of Booker T. Washington

Evening School.

Mr. Simon Jr. starred in football at Manassas and at Southern University. He is enrolled now at the university's summer school. He was given a tryout by the New You Giants upon completing his under graduate work at Southern.

It is understood that remaining members of the Douglass coaching staff will be trained, plus the ad-dition of Herbert Tate who is trans-ferring from Hyde Park.

a retired railroad man, was buried Thursday in Einwood following funeral services held from Metropolitan Baptist Church, The church minister, the Rev. S. A. Owens, officiated, with Qualls in charge of arrangements. back the Negro voter in 1964, if it preserves the ideals upon issue of freedom for the Negro, that party disappeared. It deserved to "No one can deny the Democrats got most of the Negroes votes in the Kennedy campaign. But, it will be a mistake to plan for GOP gains in the South which involves virtual

ficiated, with Qualls in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Johnson died July 21 at Eve Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, H was a member of the Retired Hall coad Men's Gub.

The deceased was the father of Mrs. Florence Bruce of Gary and Hegights, Mich.; Roosevell Johnson Hegights, Mich.; Roosevell Johnson Chart.

degights, Mich.; Roosevelt
Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Lillia
and Jeff Johnson of Chie
He was the brother of A
gle Johnson of Memohis
Ward of Chicago and Sa
Jf Oakland, Miss.

Porter Junior High School's library, with a total of only 7,391 books, has the fourth highest circulation record in the city school system, according to a breakdown leased by the Board of Eduation. Porter's total circulation for the year

Topping Porter were: Humes, with 15.032 books, circulated 49,015; Colonial, 6,511 books, circulated 42,-161, and Sherwood, 9,380 books cir. 626; Overton, 6,098 books, circulat.

Falling under Porter were: Kingsbury Jr. High, 8,671 books, circulated 32,189; Booker T Washington, 11,730 books, circulated 30,716; Fairview, 6,462 books, circulated 25,-238; Frayser 7,287 books, circulated 25.202: Longview 5.352 books, circulated 22,823; Messick, 11,582 books

circulated 22,165; White Station Jr., 6,387 books, circulated 22,632; Bellevue, 7,306 books, circulated 18,733; Central, 13,553 books, circulated 18ed 17,853 Westside, 5,238 books cir-

culated 17,006, and White Sation Senior High, 8,142 circulated 17,-

outlawing of Negro participation in

Republican politics. It will be a

mistake to use the Negro's vote

for Kennedy as an excuse to avoid

the historic national responsibilities

"If the Republican Party in 1964

make free men the issue, it will

be gratified by the Negroes' re-

sponse. It has been well stated that

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FREE MEN THE ISSUE

Other schools: Lincoln, 5,081 books, circulated 15,912; Carver, 8,-356 books, circulated 15,126; Mel-rose, 7197 books circulated 11,697; Douglass, 5,238 books, circulated 8,-842; Hamilton, 7,522 books circulated 7,145; Manassas, 8,415 books, circulated 6,520; Lester 3,962 books, circulated 5,742; Corry Road, 1,000 books, circulated 3,210;; Patterson, schools fell

Convention **Scholarships Presents**



MISS ESTELLA MCKAY

The Tri - State Convention of Choirs and Groups, closed their first annual convention held at the St. Paul Haptist Church July 26,

in a very fine way, with a number of friends and members from Tunica, Miss., on hand to witness the

The convention gave a \$200 scholarship, known as the Lucy E. Campbell award, to Miss Estella McKay, winner of the oratorical contest held July 23. Miss Dorothy Williams was given a \$75 consolation prize, A Junior at Hamilton High, Miss McKay is a graduate of the Rosa Ford High School of Tunica, Miss., and the daughter or Mrs. Willie Weeden, also of Tuni-

Miss McKay will enter the Mississippi Vocational College at Itta Bena Miss., this fall, where she will major in elementary education. Atron J. Twigg, president of the

convention, along with the other officers is well pleased with the outcome of their first convention and the prospects for another year are very bright, as they are looking forward to having more choirs and groups from all three states.

The convention voted that the 1964 meeting would be in Tunica, with the New Zion Choir as host. The 1964 Board Meeting to be held

Alonzo McFarland, 1576 Orr.

Willie Frazier, 2933 Yale, son,

James D. Lewis, 1568 Cameron,

Granville Tolbert, 764 Cherokee,

James T. Mull, 1383 Wabash, son.

Ulyases Moore, 927 Mason, son,

Clarence Jordan, 1472 Dorris, son,

Richard Elion, 742 Polk, daugh-

David Rodgers, 2342 Eldridge,

Lewis Brown, 1473 Wabash,

Eddie B. Cooper, 1205 Texas, son,

James L. Chambers, 1475 James,

Willie L. Harris, 2661 Spottswood,

Otis Berry, 2124 Erie, son, Darron

Jake Gilmore, 387 Hernando,

Nathaniel Hardin, 407 N. Main,

Willie E. Robinson, 492 Leclede,

Herman Harris, 912 Marechalneil,

Willie F. Franklin, 266 Bond, son,

Anthony E. Paige, 1777 Alcy, son,

Harold Biggs, 900 S. Seventh, son,

Herbert L. Blackstone, 175 Sun.

Estes Taylor, 646 Boston, son,

Leo D. Jones, 1351 Tunica, son,

Joe N. Clemmons, 364 S. Welling-

Freddie L. Nolen, 1969 Hunter,

Jessie Sumerall, 1076 S. Parkway,

George P. Jones, 266 S. Circle Rd.

James L. Strong, 337 S. Parkway

James McBride, 1856 Carver, son,

Robert Miller, 1142 Daisy, son,

Napoleum Rodgers, 1597 Boxwood daughter, Lisa Yolanda

James L. Parks, 1404 Taylor,

Bobby Joe Shegog, 1776 Eldridge,

Postell Campbell, 1662 Harrison,

Willie Faulkner, 3939 E. Raines,

William A. Crittenden, 699 Dud-

James Earl Graham, 661 Wells,

Willie Moore, Jr., 1392 Chadwick

Friends' Day will be observed at

ley, son, William Alexandre, Jr.

daughter, Cassandra Yvette

daughter, Bobbie Lynn

daughter, Felicia Rena

Ci., son, Stephen Craig

Olivet Baptist Set

son, Gino Lowe

on, Jerry Lewis

flower, son, Herbert Lee, Jr.

ert L. Jeffries, 1053 Azalia,

aughter, Marlene Deidre

dward Barnard, Jr.

laughter, Phyllis Kay

daughter, Sheila Lanice

son, Bertran Antoine

ter, Terry Denise

Tyrone Marcellus

JULY 12

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Alvin Denoro

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son, Knoch Alan

JULY 12

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James, Jr.

JULY 15

JULY 16

Robert Vernell

son, Dennis Keith

E., daughter, Janice Leola

ton, daughter, Shella

daughter, Bernice

AT E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL

on, Jimmie Lee

twin daughters Jeanette and Dar-

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daughter, Carol Ann

daughter, Gloria Jean

James Thomas, Jr.

ter, Jacqueline Marie

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JULY 10

nette Lynn

Kevin

Ricky

son. Keith

BORN TO MR. and MRS.:

AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL

Obediah Shegog, 3007 Tillman Cove, son, Obediah, Jr. John T. Walker 1515 Marjorie, son Ronnie Lewis. Willie B. Nunnally, 1147 Brown,

daughter, Debra Ann. Dennie Clark, 1343 Austin, daughter Monetha Rose. Nathanlie Tate, 812 LeMoyne Park, son, Louis Edward Lee Themas, 262 Pauline Cir., son.

Ricky Lynn. Joseph Jones 471 Georgia, daughter. Thelma Marjene. Willie C. Tapley, 3681 Miller, son, Willie Gene, Jr.

Henry Smith 103 Vaal, son, Charles Edward. JULY 6 Edward M. Anderson, 1840 Orr,

son, Melchea Dewayne Johnnie R. Lenton, 2126 Howell, son, Lorne Termaine Freddie L. Jefferson, 719 Hazelwood, son, Eddie Sherman

William L. Ousley, 180 W. Mailory, son, William Lee, Jr. Mitchell Pollard, 1020 Florida, son, Sylvester Augusta Pletcher, 1785 Castalia,

Samuel Lewis, 3020 Shannon, son, Mark Anthony Louis E. Wilburn, 145 Ingle, son,

Louis Edward, Jr. JULY 17 daughter, Julia Burnette

Charle Lingram, 706 Provine, daughter, Lies Tangeraye Horace Raylord, 872 Ida, son, Kenneth Varnado Curtis King, 1398 Leflore, son, Charles Anthony Arthur L. Suell, 1523 Kansas, son;

Wille B. Olden, 825 Meson, daughter, Jacqueline Aretha Empel Li Christian, 1463 N. De-

catur, son, Richard Jonati , Fage, 2048 Movell, son,

George Washington, 961 Mason, Dwight idle B. Dodson, 1615 Mississippi,

aughter, Teresa Rayford Hudson, 742 Marechalnell, non, Raylord IV

206 Santa, 1011 Barton, daughter, Janice Lavon John A., Polk, 416 Oracewood, son, Vernon Keith

Theodore Randolph, 536 1-2 Boston, son, Dinis Lenelli

Frank Hawkins, 1027 N. Seventh, son, Anthony Wayne W. C. Bowards, 1837 Monsarrat, daughter, Kamela Cavette

JULY 11 Tommie J. Robertson, 1696 Ray-Charlie Crawford, 831 Whitford ner, son, Timmie Durrell Arthur Taylor, 2000 Hele, daugh-Pl. son, Ivan Bernard Earby Ttylor, 1944 E. Person, son, ter, Shelia Dianne Darrell Keith

Willie W. Wilson, 1888 Hayes, son, Rodney Keith

Thomas A. Jones, 1313 Kentucky, son, Christopher Renato ell W. Gulledge, 760 E. Twigg,

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Saturday, August 3, 1963 Some Progress Is Reported In **Registration Drive**

WASHINGTON - August graduates with degrees in physical education or recreation will find ample opportunities to use their skills and training in Peace Corps service. Requests for Volunteers with experience in these fields have doubied for 1982-64 as emerging nations look to the Peace Corps to supply persons with this specialized knowledge.

Volunteers must be American citizens over 16. There is no maximum age limit. Married couples are eligible if both can do needed jobs. They may have no dependents un-

A Volunteer receives \$75 a month readjustment allowance. The total, \$1,800, is paid at the end of the two-year tour or duty.

He also receives allowances to cover food, housing, clothing, and incidentale. Transportation and medical care are provided.

All Volunteers go through a 2-3 month training program in the United States, They study the history, culture and lanuage of their host country; technical courses in their special areas of concentration; American history and world affairs; health educational and physical fitness and preventive medicine.

Additional information and Vol unteer Questionnaires are available by writing to Mr. Jules Pagano Professional and Technical Division. Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Former Memphian is Now Bookmobile Librarian in Mass.

Mrs. Dorothes Varode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Collins, 970 Clack Pl., has been appointed bookmobile librarian in the new Western Regional Public Library System of Springfield, Mass. The bookmobile of which Mrs.

Poole will be in charge will go into operation in September and will serve towns under 25,000 population in southern Hampsire and Hampden counties. There are 31 towns eligible for the Service in the territory assigned and the library officials in each of them will be visited by director of the system, Franklin P. Taplin, and Mrs. Poole, during August to work out a mutually satisfactory schedule of ser-

Mrs. Poole, a 1945 graduate of LeMoyne College, has been employed at the East Springfield Branch Library since 1968 and has served as children's librarian there since Oct. 1960. She will assume her new post August 1.

Mrs. Poole is the wife of Edward S. Poole, special investigator and clerk for the Post Office Department and a major in the army reerve. They are the parents of two children. The couple resides at 185 East St. in Springfield.

Hamilton Teacher Timothy Mull, 258 Bullington, son, Terry LaCedric On Howard Campus Jack Wright, 1437 Silver, daugh-

Arthur D. Bowles of 2409 Roselle, teacher at Hamilton High School, is one of 40 teachers from 20 states studying the newest techniques and subject matter in bio-physics and bio-chemistry at Howard University this summer.

Over \$65,000 in grants, provided by the National Science Foundation and Atomic Energy Commission, finance these special courses at Howard.

John Milam Ending Study At Morgan

John Milam of Father Bertrand High School was one of 55 students studying science at a summer institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Morgan State College in Baltimore, Mr. Milam was engaged in several chemistry projects. The course ends

Omar Robinson At Two Workshops

Omar Robinson, Jr., vocal music teacher at Douglass High School, is, attending the Fred Waring Choral Workshop at Grove's City College in Delaware Gap, Penn., and the Robert Dumm Piano Workshop in Cleveland, Ohio.

The piano workshop is being held in downtown Cleveland in the Real Estate Board Room, Mr. Dumm, the piano workshop consultant, is dean of the Boston Conservatory of Mu-

Piano teachers who are attending the piano workshop were invited by the Willis Music Company and Mr. Dumm for some study.

Aug. 4. The 11 a. m. message will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Williamson, and Rev. J. L. Netters, pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church will deliver a special message at 7:30 p. m. at which time the congregation and friends of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church Sunday, Vernon will be the guests.

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ARMY DEPOT MAN CITED - Willie Patton, Jr., right, employe of the Memphis Army Depot, Post Command Division, Property Disposal Branch, is shown receiving an Outstanding Performance Appraisal and a Sustained Performance Award of \$100. The awards were presented to him by Paul Mott, Chief of the Post Command Division. Mr. Patton was cited for the outstanding manner he performed his duties as a warehouseman with a perlect record in receiving supplies during the recommended period.

HAPPENINGS AROUND **FOOTE-CLEABORN HOMES**

Foote and Cleaborn Homes Chor. | Mattle L. Todd, president, of the chorus. us will sponsor a program in honor of its second anniversary, Sunday, Aug. 4, at 3 p. m

This program will be highlighted by the participation of a number of the finest choirs in the city, including: St. Luke, Mt. Vernon, New Hope, New Bethel, First Baptist (Chelsea) St. Stephens, Second Baptist, Collins Chapel, Pentecostal Temple, Progressive Echols, Voice of Faith, and Bethel A. M. E. This program will undoubtably be an interesting and enjoyable one. so make plans to attend.

Mrs. Christine Becton is the program chairman, Mrs. Jessie M Roberson, co - chairman, and Mrs. | chorus.

Mrs. Christine Becton of 635 E Orleans St., will be selling barbe-

que sandwiches at her home Thursday, Aug. 1, al lafternoon and evening. The public is invited. On Friday night, Aug. 2, at the contest, sponsored by the Foote and

Foote Homes Auditorium, a baby Cleaborn Homes Chorus, will be held. Music for the affair will be rendered by the New Hope Choir and the Foote and Cleaborn Homes Chorus. The public is invited

Mrs. Mattle L. Todd is president, Samuel Spann, director, and yours truly the reporter for the

Memphians' Son Now A Surgeon In Kansas City

Dr. Herman H. Jones Jr. opened wife is director of Jessie Mahan in Kansas City, Kansas on July 1, Day Care Center on Delmar. an office for the practice of surgery at 1975 N. Fifth Street.

years, Dr. Jones practiced medicine in Topeka for three years then Reports Progress entered the Wadsworth Veterans Administration's Consolidated Cen. ter to serve a four-year residency.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Jones is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Herman H. Jones Sr., of elementary education in the public schools of Nashville, his A. B. degree from Fisk University in 1950, and his M. D. degree from Meharry Medical College in 1954.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he served 33 months in World War II, Dr. Jones interned at the Community Hospital in Reading, Pa.; spent a year at General Hospital ternity; the Shawnee County and Wyandatte County (Kansas) Medical societies, and the National and American Medical associations.

Married to the former Barbara Orange of Alexandria, La., the couple has four children, Herman III, 12; Pamela, 10; Donna 8, and Dwayne, 2. Rev. Mr. Jones is district super

intendent of the Memphis District of the Methodist Church and his ited Rumania.

A resident of Kansas for several Henry A. Collins, Jr. On Job In Illinois

Henry A. Collins — Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Collins, 979 Clack Pl., reports that ground -Memphis, Tenn. He received his breaking ceremonies have been hold for the new Laura Lee Fellowship House, (Danville, Ill.,) of which he is executive director. Mr. Collins assumed duties at the Fellowship House in May of this year.

Mr. Collins, a native Memphian, received his early education here. After military service from 1944-46 during which time he served in the ETO he attended Lincoln Uni-No. 11, Kansas City. Mo., after which he entered practice in Topeka. He is a Methodist, a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Frascience. He received his L. L. B. was graduated from Florida A. and science. He received his L. L. B. degree in 1962.

Mr. Collins is married to the former Miss Marie Powell, a native of Florida and is the father of three children.

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Two Girls Come Up With Problems; One Having Trouble With Grades, Other Wants To Quit

I am having difficulty in school and don't know why. All during my elementary school years I made good grades, all A's and B's but any longer and nobody can make last year I was in the 10th grade and my report card was bad. I got no A's or B's. The teachers seemed to like me but they gave me C's and D's and I got one F. What suggestions can you give me so I can make better grades? I want to go to college

High Schooler Dear High Schooler:

I see only one solution to your problem and that is that you will have to forget the A's and B's bf getting more and more difficult. Learn to concentrate, discipline your mind and set up a regular study routine. You have the motivation, so get with the books! One more word - Teachers record the grade you earn. Dear Mary:

My daughter, who will be 17 in

August, has informed me that she does not intend to return to school in September. She says that at 17 she doesn't have to go to school her. She feels that because she will be in the 10th grade she is too old to continue in school, and she said she was "tired".

What can I do to keep her in school?

Worrled Mother Dear Worried Mother:

Evidently your daughter has her mind made up and unless you can convince her of the value of getting an education there is little anyone your early school years and work can do for her. Possibly she needs harder now that you are in high to stay out a year, meet the workschool. Each year the work will be aday world and learn for herself the value of that high school diploma.

Ask your pastor to talk with her or one of the school's counsellors. All else failing then let her stay out but insist she find a job and keep it. If at 18 she still feels "too old" suggest she attend night classes

Jones, M. Thomas, W. Pierce, L.

Clark, L. Mitchner and J. Peeples

participated. The clerks, G. Jewell

and L. Reams, joined the group

and were relaxed enjoying boating,

swimming and the usual picnicking

that made the day an enjoyable

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Golden Circle Life Insur. Co. **Celebrates** With Open House

An Open House Party was celes | L. Jones, L. Welch, J. Moore, V. brated last week honoring policyholders as well as top debit man-agers on line Memonis District of Golden Circle Life Insurance Company, 456 Vance Avenue, Policy-holders witnessed their debit managers taking top prizes as collectors for the month of July. Debit managers honored were Mesdames Bea. trice Scott. Velma Braswell and Margie Leake who led in the highest percentage in collection. Highlighting this affair was the

Sec. Treasurer, J. Z. Rawls of Brownsville, Tennessee, who congratulated these managers for their magnificent performance. Manager S. A. Owen praised all debit managers for participation in this drive and stimulated much interest in encouraging those in the life insurance business. Agency Director J. Roach was on

hand to greet the guests and joining him were Supervisors A. Clark J. N. Franklin, W. A. Blakeley and M. Parker, Guest list included: Mrs. Emma Lou Hardy, Miss Mary E. Logan, Mrs. Louise Jones, Mrs Elizabeth Logan, E. E. Hampton, Mrs. L. McKanders, Mrs. Versie L. Armous, Mrs. Maggie Long and Mrs. Doris Lee. Seen Chatting were: Mrs. Bea-

trice Sloan, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Lllie Pierce, Mrs. George A. Fields, Mrs. Carrie Petty, Mrs. O. T. Westbrook, Mrs. S. Inez Ward, Mrs. Sadie Matthews, Mrs. H. K. Terry and John Rafford, Mrs. J. Z.

Enjoying themselves at the refreshment table were Mrs. L. M. Thomas, C. L. Thurman, Mrs. A. B. Yarbrough, Jesse Walker, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Vergle Neal and Willide Jones. The smart young set included Misses Mary L. Braswell, Delza Parrish and Minnie Mitch-

Picnic at Kentucky Lake conclud. ed the celebration in which Agents C. Jackson, C. Fields, L. Little, R.

VIEWS OF **REAL ESTATE**

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

"He that getteth wisdom loveth his own soul; he that keepeth understanding shall find good." Proverbs 19 Chapter, 8 Verse - The Bible.

"Also, that the soul be without knowledge, it is not good; and he that hasteth with his feet sinneth." proverbs 19 chapter, 2 verse.

TRAINING SALESMEN. dictionary says that "To Train" means "to teach so as to be quali-fled, proficient." sales training, therefore, can be said to include all those activities which teach stalesmen to be better qualified or more proficient in achieving their company's personal selling objectices.

It would cover initial training, continued group training, and continued individual training. Training in real estate is then a continuing education. One never gets too old to love training. Attending real estate conferences and conventions are a form of this continuing education in real estate as well any other field.

Yes, a lot of us cried we are going to continue our training when we make more money than now. Well, the possibilities are that if we don't start or training or continuing education in real estate we'll never earn more money in real estate for that person is very likely, who ever he or she may be, thinking and actioning very negative now.

INITIAL TRAINING. This in. cludes all training given to a newly hired man prior to his being given a regular assignment as a salesman. The length of the initial training program varies widely, ranging from a few hours, or even days, or even hours, to several CONTINUED GROUP TRAIN-

ING. Virtually every firm employing outside salesmen holds some form of group meeting during the course of the year. This is by no means to be confused with weekly sales meetings of a company. CONTINUED INDIVIDUAL

TRAINING. Training, includes individual, on-the-job training, which is a basic part of the task of the salesman's immediate supervisorprobably the most important part.

Notice: National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Inc. (realist) 16th annual convention - Sherman House Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, Augst 25th-29th . 1963.

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new site, 1669; Britton turner Nedra, Sunday, August 4, formerly occupied by Summerfield naptlet Church congregation. Services will begin at 9:30 Bun-

day morning with the church school when prayers of thanksgiving for past, present and future blessings will be offered. The pastor will deliver the ser mon at 11 a m A highlight of the day will be at 3 p m, when Rev. J. B. Webb of

REV. JAMES TRUEHEART

The Prince of Peace Haptist Church, pastored by Rev. James Trueheart, will move from its old

location at 1284 Jackson, to

Prince Of Peace

Baptist Church

Entering New Home

St. Matthew Church will be gues speaker. His congregation is also expected to be present as guests. Friends and the public are invited to attend and help celebrate the

Mrs. Emily K. Jones is the church's reporter.

Investment Club Bethedsa Men's Investment Club

Sunday, Aug. 4, Foote and Cleaborn Homes Chorus will celebrate its second anniversary in the Foote and Cleaborn Homes Auditorium.

Highlights of the program, which will begin at 3 p. m., will be selections by the choirs of Mt. Vernon, New Hope, New Bethel, First Baptist (Cheisea), St. Stephens, Second Baptist, Collins Chapel C. M. E., Penticostal Temple, Progressive Echols, Voice of Faith and eBthe! A. M. E.

Othra Lee Saunders from Monumental Baptist Church will serve as master of ceremonies. The public is invited.

Plans Fashion Show

2nd Anniversary will present a tea and fashion show at the Atlanta Life Insurance Building, Sunday, Aug. 11. The organization is newly formed and members have pledg-

ed themselves to aid charitable

projects. Leroy Harris real estate

man and owner of A. L. Harris

Wearing Apparel at 1784 Bellevue,

is president. Other members in-

clude Issac Henderson, George San-

ford, Melvin Thompson, Leroy

Walker, Willis Webb, Rev. W. L. Mays and Mr. Alston. The fashion show is being organized by Miss Eunice Carruthers of Carsla's Boutique. The person holding the lucky number will re-

ceive a gift certificate for a hat

Mysterious Deaths

Law enforcement officers investmiles away. It apparently had gengating the mysterious deaths of erator trouble. Horton said. three young Negroes planned to meet Monday to compile evidence in the puzzling case which has produced no definite leads, The three bodies, all with se-

vere head injuries, were found on U. S. 74, 13 miles west of this southwest North Carolina town, Saturday.

Police searched for a 1956 black and white station wagon which was seen speeding off the highway where the bodies were found. Officers could not say whether the vehicle was connected with the

Officers said two of the bodies were struck by a trailer . truck whose driver said he was unable to stop before hitting them. It was not known whether the youths were dead before they were struck. The body of the third Negro

was found in a nearby ditch by a

deputy sheriff after he arrived to investigate the other two deaths. The Negroes were identified as Norris Curtis Logan, 22, and Donald Ketth Hannon, 18, both of Asheville and Lawrence Edward Logan, 18, of Biltmore, N. C. State trooper C, D. Horton, who

investigated the case, said the

The trooper said he saw no apparent signs of foul play and Sheriff Dan Huskey of Rutherford Coun ty said the deaths did not appear to have any racial implications.





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Monday evening of last week it as our pleasure to meet a woman of such charm, vitality, and purose in life that we immediately wanted to learn more about her and to listen to her at length.

Mrs. Alfreda Barnett Duster of Chicago, Ill., was in Memphis, for one day which for the most part was spent at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Oarlotta M. Watson of 2668 Park Ave. Mrs. Watson had met the visitor on her arrival early the morning and had stopped WDIA to chat with Mr. Nat Villiams just before air time. He decided on an unscheduled interview, and it was at that time that

It was revealed that Mrs. Duster's nother, then Miss Ida B. Wells. was the editor of a Memphis Newspaper, "Free Speech and Headlight" from 1887-1692. In 1892 there was a criple lynching here of Calvin Mc-Donald, Tom Moss, and Will Stewart. This so infurlated Miss Wells that she spoke out openly against these injustices. In the years 1893she made two trips abroad to ecture and inform the world of

and, and then extensively in the northern part of this country, to arry on her anti-lynch crusade. Miss Wells also had published in compilation of the lynchings lisitors to Chicago may have passect-named for the former editor

At the time of her death in 931 Miss Wells (by then she was Mrs. Barnett) was in the process of writing her autobiography. That precisely why Mrs. Duster wanted meet and talk with some one hose memory she could trust to ill in certain gaps left in her moher's life story. She had been reerred to Mr. Fred L. Hutchins, well known in Memphs for his stonishing memory.

Mrs. Watson very thoughtfully arranged a luncheon at Holiday Inn's River Bluff Dining Room and nvited in a few Memphians, who night be sources of information as ell as entertainment for her guest There, overlooking the mighty Missippi River and enjoying the ocsion were: Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Mr. Nat D. Williams, Mr. Fred Hutchns, Mr. Thaddeus Stokes, Mr. Jes-sie D. Springer, and Mr. Ernest Withers.

Later that evening Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson had a delightful sherry Party so that their guest night meet still another segment Memphians. Seen mingling from he front study, the souvenir room where Mrs. Watson has numerous nementoes of her several trips abroad, to the back den, and the

is a positively phenomenal memy. He astonished nearly every lest who entered by recognizing em and by giving acurate in-rmation concerning their parents,

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graphy or as an autobiography with supplement of newly found

At present Mrs. Duster is with the Communities Service Division of the Illinois Youth Commission. She is the mother of five successful children of whom she is justly proud; Attorney Benjamin Duster, who ran for Congress in Illinois last year; Dr. Troy Duster, who just completed a year of post-doctoral research at the University of Uppsala, Sweden, and who has been appointed Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of California at Riverside; Mrs. Alfreda Ferrell, wife of Gene H. Ferrell, architect with the firm of Paul Williams in Los Angeles; Mr. Donald Duster, a young executive in the Division of Sales and Promotion of Commonwealth Edison and Company; and Mr. Charles Duster, an architect with an established architectural firm.

Memphians found Mrs. Duster herself to be a lively conversationalist and a thoroughly engaging person. She in turn found our Southern hospitality warm and ingratiating and plans to return to Memphis for additional information during Negro History Week in

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of the late Dr N. M. Watson.

Mrs. Phyllis Lett Sherrod, wife of Dr. Richard Sherrod of St. Louis, Mo. motored down with Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seymour to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Arnold, Jr. Driving back with them was Mr. A. J. Dancy who had been vacationing in St.

Rosle Lee Lattimore and Mrs. Katie Sexton have opened a Hat and Dress-Making Shoppe at 1936 Chelsea.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Katie Burchett, Miss Naomi Creswell, Mrs. Erline Finley Mobley and Mrs. Walter Flowers who are confined at E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital.

AMONG THE VERY FIRST

Deliberate planning by their parents made it possible for two young Memphians to return from sum mer camp on the opening day of Memphis' new Metropolitan Airport. Young Etta Sue Ish, twelve G. W. S. Ish Jr., and Denise Sims, thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sims _ 1383 Melrose Cove, alighted from a Delta Airlines plane in amazement at their glittering new surroundings.
They had been in Camp Martin Johnson, Irons, Michigan for the

Met at the airport by their mothers - along with your scribe and son, they toured the new facilities with awe and admiration. During dinner in the Dobb's Restaurant there, they tried to bring their families up to date on the happenings at camp. Etta Sue is now interested in Rifle-ry in which she is very proficient. She participated in skilled water Ski-ing for the nise, in her first year at the camp, enjoyed horseback riding, swimming, Arts and Crafts archery and especially the over-night camp-out away from the established camp.

It seems as if only a fortnight ago that Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Howell and family of 1294 LaPaloma were , proof of his having seen or in New Orleans celebrating the t them at one time or another. Fourth. Now they are on the road irely his recollections should be again, this time taking their vaca-

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cided yet whether she will have her be their two lovely daughters, mother's story published as a bio- Lynne a sophomore at Fisk University, and little Raye.

> Mrs. Margurite Evans Murrhy, her daughter and her grandmother, Mrs. Collins, all of Chicago, Illinois, are visiting Mrs. Eva Cartman Martin. Monday they spent the afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Rivers, 1979 South Farkway East. Chatting with them was Dr. River's vivacious mother, Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite. Also enjoying the famous Rivers hospitality and looking over the well kept grounds and beautifully appointed house were Mrs. Ollie Mae Robinson of Wheaton. Illinois and Mrs. Johnetta Kelso Hozay whom she is visiting.

OUTING AT SHILOH PARK Saturday July 27th, the "Social Gents" and their guests chantered a Continental Trailways bus for a day long outing at Shiloh Park, Tenn. They were chaperoned by Mr. James Wilhtte and Mr. Jo-Westbrooks. This teenage group toured the historic battlegrounds of Civil War fame.

They listened intently as the guide explained the significance of various areas of the park, which were marked by authentic cannons to show relative positions of troops and guns in the actual fighting one hundred years ago. A movie that was two and a half years in the making depicted the history of Shiloh.

This club of young men is to be commended for this undertaking during this the Centennial of the Civil War. Not to be overlooked was the picnic session where sumptuous baskets of food prepared by the girls were consumed and enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Augusta Cash has just returned from an extended vacation in California and other points in the West. She reports that former Memphian Mrs. Lawrence Patterson is much improved in her recent

We are happy to learn that veteran dentist Dr. B. B. Martin has improved considerably and is back in his office.

ANNIVERSARY JAUNT Making a striking couple at the

airport Saturday morning were Mr. boarded a plane for the first part of their exciting trip to South Talent Hour with a high school black and he was attired in the flawless tailoring expected of an executive. What better way to celebrate their 25th anniversary than a trip abroad?

Nurses' Club Will Present Singer, 12

concert singer of Kansas City, Mo., will be presented in recital by the Registered Nurses' Club, Sunday, Aulg. 11, at 4 p. m. in Metropolitian Baptist Church.

languages and has studied at the el Baptist Church at Benjestown. Kansas City University Conservatory of Music. He sang the role of "Amahal" in the Opera "Amahal" and the Night Visitors". At the age of 10 he received the unique distinction as "Honorary Citizen Of The Year". He has appeared with the all-boys choir of the Kansas City University Conservatory of Music as soloist.

Beginning his singing at the age of 3, he is interested in becoming a minister and opera singer.

Teachers Back From **Peabody College**

Mrs. Velma L. Wililams, Mrs. Marvis Doggett and Mrs. Mattie Holmes, teachers at Klondike, Kansas and Dunbar Schools, respectively, have returned home from Peabody Teachers' College at Nashville where they attended the 2t7h Reading Institute, July 22 26.
The institute was directed by Dr.

cation at Peabody.





THREE BIRMINGHAMIANS ATTEND HUMAN RE- pastor, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Birmingham; LATIONS INSTITUTE AT VALPARAISO - Three the Rev. Willie Herzfeld, pastor, Christ Lutheran Birmingham citizens attended the recent Valpar- Church, Tuscoloosa; Gilbert Wolf, Cullman; Miss aiso Human Relations Institute at Valparaiso Bessie Hood, Tuscaloosa; Miss Dorothy Trimble, University, Valparaiso, Indiana, along with three Birmingham; Miss Linda Trone, Birmingham; Dr. others from north Alabama. They are pictured Andrew Schulze, Executive Secretary, Lutheran above, from left to right: Dr. R. R. Caemmerer, Human Relations Association of America. Institute essayist; the Rev. Joseph Ellwanger,

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MEMPHIS DISTRICT ASS'N PLANS ANNUAL SESSION

and Rev. W. E. Ragsdale, treasurer.

Birth" by Rev. T. R. Buckner followed by a sermon by Rev. Horace Robinson of Lake Grove Baptist the District Association.

Mt. Herman Baptist Church, pas-tored by Rev. L. R. Rollins, is conducting a "Car Drive" Sunday, Aug. 4. The chairman is Mrs. Helen Brown, Friends and the public after service.

Carver Heights Church of God in Christ will hold a youth meeting Sunday beginning at 6 p. m to which the public is invited. Rev.

deliver the sermon at the 1 p m. service. Dinner will be served at the

11 a m. Sunday, Aug. 4. Sunday School at 9:30. Public invited to all services, Rev. L. R. Rollins is

Baptist Church, will deliver the land

under the auspices of the Business The August meeting will be held

with Mrs. Rosa Shanks on Supreme Mrs. Martha Rutland is president

August 8 the moderator will give his annual address at 2:30 p. m. All are looking forward to hearing the Rev. W. M. Fields, Sr., at this

New Typewriters For Washington Hi Board of Education is purchasing



Mrs. Lola Morgan **Entertains Club**

Mrs. Lola Morgan, 1734 Marble Avenue, was hostess to the July 21 meeting of the Ladies Union Surprise Club. Mrs. Lee Luster was her co - hostess. After the business session a delightful repast was served. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Friend were guests of the club.

The next meeting is set for Wcdnesday, Aug. 14, at the home of Mrs. Annie Turner, 2108 Griggs Mrs. Estella Rivers is the presi-

dent, and Mrs. Jo Ella Lomax, acting reporter. Nehru praised Ambassador Gail-

braith in speech.

Spain discloses workers abstained in election

Starts SATURDAY hew DAISY



Hardys Entertain Mound Social Club

market and a second of the second

Mr. ad Mrs. Curtis Hardy entertained the Mound's Social and Saving Club on last Monday evening with a delicious dinner at the close of their monthly meeting. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Hardy in serving their geusts was Mrs. Johnnie Rut-

Ladies enjoying the occasion were: Mrs. Jennie Washington, Mrs. Willie M. Whitfield, Mrs. Rosetta Ragland, Mrs. Rosa Lord, Mrs. Mary Hays, Mrs. Rosa Shanks, Mrs. Martha Rutland, Mrs. Alferta Hardy, and tea guests: Mrs. Eliza Jones, and master Edward Cole,

and Mrs, Ruth Whitsey, club re-

Escaped Federal Prisoner Sought



LEROY AMBROSIA FRAZIER

Leroy Ambrosia Frazier, an extremely dangerous and mentally unbalanced escapee from a mental institution, who has a lengthy criminal record and history of violent assaults, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." He has made many theats to kill and has vowed not to be taken alive.

He is being sought for escape in be made. January, 1962, from the Maximum Security Ward of St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C. His expected at the National Institute arrest record, which dates back to of Cosmetology, the Theta Nu July 21, 1963, when he was arrested in Marianna, Florida, for theft includes convictions for lerceny. assault with a dangerous weapon, unlawful possession of narcotics, assault on a police officer and as a former manager in the cosviolation of White Slave Traffic metics' field, will pinpoint the promotion of the cosviolation of White Slave Traffic metics' field, will pinpoint the promotion of the cosviolation of Act, for which he was incarcerated at Anchorage, Alaska.

Frazier was last arrested on Janin violation of the Federal Narcotic He was sentenced to four to nine years at the Lorton, Virginia, Re- Convention. formatory. At the time of the above arrest, the subject savagely bit a vention programs offer much in police officer on the leg and tried to push him out of a second-story demonstrators in highly specialised

her mother and other relatives. Mrs. Bernice Mackey of Ripley,

Albert Lockard of Ripley, is improv-

ng at Oakwood Convalescent Home

on Mississippi Blvd., in Memphis.

Her daughter, Mrs. Lynda Margu-

son, left by jet for her home in

Hawaii after spending a month with

Church Youngsters Doing

Odd Jobs To Earn Camp \$\$

MYF members, a unit of Centenary Methodist Church, conducting a Youth Work Pool which they have will bring enough money to enable them to attend summer camp.

They are available for such jobs as baby sitting, winds washing, grass cutting, washing and waxing floors and genter cleaning. They will wash cars this Saturday at the church from

Appointments may be made through Mrs. Myrtle Donaho

Lauderdale

County News

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

WH 2-2398 or Mrs. Dorothy Lawson, WH 8-6994

long with her son and daughterin - law, Mr and Mrs. Hilliary Reddrick of Memphis, is visiting her son, Harry Reddrick and Mrs. Reddrick in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Mackey is a sister of Mrs. Ester Taylor and the wife of Mr. Odia Mackey.

Mrs. Mittie Partee has returned home after visiting her brother and nieces in Detroit and Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. John Halliburton,

and their daughter, Jan, of Detroit, are housequests of Mrs. Laura Sutherland on Barbia Street, Mrs. Sutherland's grandchildren, Mickey, Sherrie, Cathy and Randy Green of Centralia, Ill., are also visiting

Mrs. Ruth Narvell of Cleveland

St., is visiting relatives in Milway-Mrs. Loraine Harris and her chil- patrick of Covington.

Mrs. Lucile Lockard, wife of Prof. libert Lockard of Ripley, is improv-ng at Oakwood Convalescent Home at Gary, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montg and your reporter, Min Latt C man, attended the West Tennas Conference held at Avery Chap CME Church in Covington Tenna last week. Prof. S. H. Moore attended along with some of Sunday School children. The Ris Reverend B. Julian Smith president over the sessions.

Funeral services for John who died July 23 were held So July 28 at New Hope Chill Church Hennings, Tenn., with Rev. H. Li Olaker officiating, Burial Fac 1 Bethlehem Cemetery with Jone Funeral Home of Stanton in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Sims is survived by his will Mrs. Elnora Sims, a sister. Mrs. Lillie Johnson of Memphia: two nephews, Louis Scott of Buffalo, N Y., and Frank Taylor of Heigh three nieces, Mrs. Bessie John of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Ruth Webb of Tiptonville and Mrs. J. L. Pits-

Arrest Followed Demonstration

Arrested in Pajamas DANVILLE, Va.-(UPI)-A Negro minister dressed in pajam

a bathrobe and barefooted was hauled by police from his havie in a pre-dawn arrest Monday aimed at cracking a resurging integration drive here.

WIFE ALSO ARRESTED

largest demonstration in

Chase's wife was atrested

cially troubled southern Virgintown since policemen using

Chase, a graduate of Govard University in Washington and a m

ister here for about 10 years,

his bathrobe and wearing no she

to testify at a hearing on a c

He was released later on bo The hearing was to determine a temporary injunction should

injunction prohibiting midial pro

hoses broke up protest marc

June. Mrs. Chase was re bond but the other 77 chose to re-

The Rev. L. W. Chase, minister, med the door in the face of of High Street Baptist Church and ing policemen and was addition head of the Danville Christian ly charged with failing to o Progressive Association, was taken office into custody at his home about 4 a.m. and charged with inducing minors to violate anti-demonstrat- similar after 77 Negroes

Negroes in Danville claimed police kicked in the door of Chase's home to get him, but police officials would not confirm this. The official arrest report indicated Chase slam-

Top Speakers Set For Beauticians Meet In Chicago

made permanent.
The New York demon CHICAGO, Illinois - Dr. Katie E. Whickam, President of the National Beauty Culturists League, Inc. again selected those who are tops in the field of public speaking for the forthcoming Annual NBOL Convention at the Hotel Sherman her, July 26 through August 8, with Mrs. Arnetta G. Wallace, past AKA Grand Basileus being the speaker for the banquet on Monday night August 5 when several Awards will

Among the other noted personalities who will speak to the 20,000 expected at the National Institute Sigma Sorority Boule, the ECMA-NBCL Trade Show and the NBCL Convention will be Harvey Russell, Vice President of Pepsi Cola (NYC) who with his wealth of experience gress in this "Space Age" to the expansion and the demand for personalized services in all phases of uary 23, 1959, at Washington, D. C., Beauty Culture. Other speakers infor unlawful possion of heroin in clude Mrs. Aline Jefferson, noted Beauty School owner of Kansas Laws and assault on police officer. City, Mo., and Dr. J. H. Jackson, President of the National Baptist

Both the Institute and the Confields of Beauty Culture.

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early rising listeners learned of the main purpose of Mrs. Duster's risit here,

uch atrocities. She appeared in England, Scot-

Chicago a document called "The Red Record", which was a statistin the U.S. A. from 1885-1895. ed the Ida B. Wells housing proand crusader.

lining and living rooms were these uests: Mrs. Bennie Gary Williams, Miss Martelle Trigg, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beauchamp, Mrs. Hollis Price, irs. Mildred Horne, Miss Rosa cobinson, Mrs. Allie Mae Roberts, Maggie Jordan, Mrs. Nettle cole, Miss Frankie Cash, Mrs. Zana Vard, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Harris, Mr. Howard Sims, and Mr. Dave The guests enjoyed a delicious

alad of congealed shrimp with third straight year and was active urry dressing, tomatoes, crisp in the Horseback Riding Club. Derackers, and desent along with the herry. Taking the spotlight momntarily was Mr. Harper of Mound ayou, Mississippi and Chicago, linois (formerly of Memphis) who They both plan to return next year.

The Memphis District Associa- | M. Fields Jr., pastor of Vollentine tion, Rev. W. M. Fields Sr., moderator, will hold its 26th annual session August 5 - 9 with Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 547 Mississippi Rev. J. L. Netters, pastor, as host. The theme of the session is "The Spiritual Birth." Officers of the association include Rev. W. T. Grafton as first vice moderator, Miss Cornelia Sanders, secretary,

Aug. 5 at 10 a, m., a discussion of the topic "What is the Spiritual Church. The 7:30 p. m. Welcome Program will be rendered by the members of the host church, Mt. Vernon. This program will be followed at 8 p. m. by "An Evening in Song" featuring the choirs of

Special features of the sessions

August 6 at 10 a.m. the youth of the district will discuss "The and Mrs. A. M. Walker as they Christian Church in the Struggle of Man" and there will also be a America. She was a study in crisp teenager participating from each

Carver Heights

are invited. Dinner will be served

A. Davis is the pastor. Sunday, Aug. 4, will be annual The young artist sings in three Homecoming Day at Pleasant Chap-The pastor, Rev. N. M. Brown, will

New Shiloh Baptist Church at Marion, Ark. will hold services at

sermon. At 7:30 p. m. the ushers will present a program. August 7 at 10 a. m., the Women's Auxiliary will be in charge of the program. Mrs. W. E. Mack is president and will preside. Rev. W. E. Ragsdale will deliver the ser-

The 7:30 p. m. program will be

and Professional Women with a

sermon by Rev. W. T. Grafton,

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Mayor Allen Takes A Forthright And Courageous Stand In Washington

Atlanta's Mayor Ivan Allen made one of the most forthright and courageous, and perhaps most impressive appearances of any who have appeared thus far before the Senate's Commerce Committee, which is holding hearings on the civil rights proposals. Mayor Allen's appearance in support of the controversial

public accommodations bill broke the pattern of Southern opposition to this proposal in particular. His conduct and position was ane which is in line with the liberal thinking in our region, and

in endorsing the proposal, Mr. Allen correctly declared the nation needs "a clear definition from Congress on what must be done to do away with racial discrimination." This is a national Police force, to call out State problem, and it needs national guidance as we have advocated

Atlanta's chief executive made another point in support of his position which we think deserves serious consideration. He stated if the Congress failed to act now on this burning question, there is the danger of reaction setting in and some places which have voluntarily desegregated might be inclined to re-segregate. This then would be a step backwards, and the situation would

Although suggesting a law which allows business a reasonable time in which it could voluntarily desegregate its facilities, Ailen implored the committee "not to let this issue drown in legalistic water." Judging from the comment of the committee's chairman, Allanta's mayor made a terrific impact on it, despite him to keep a campaign promise. ettempts of Sen. Thurmond, of South Carolina to harrass Mr.

Allen.

It is complimentary, that Mayor Allen referred to the role of this newspaper in establishing a climate for progress. Never will the this role be neglected. There will aways be a clarion call for Ruman rights that will echo-within the structure of reason, reality sense solution to the problem that and justice. In this, we have not faltered in the past and shall Mayor Allen has ignored the myths, sterotypes and regional-

but to project Allanta as the city of the future. In that we com-

Watch Your Own Affairs

this a good idea for the average citizen to keep up with eting. Kneel-in, Sit-in, Bow.in, march-in, wade-in, pull-in, much of Among these, one would include business interests and also ding, crime, etc?

the development of personality, which is often neglected by in-

there may not be much an individual can accomplish in Churches aftre, destruction of propcourses after destruction of property of the great problems that baffle statesmen, but there is no erty, closing of business, loss of tradition why any person cannot accomplish considerably in regard his, or her, personal advancement.

Despite the belief in luck and fate, this is accomplished by ird work, including the abundant use of such intelligence as the

Capitol Spotlight

Roy Wilkins Week On Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, carried the ball on Capitol Hill last week for a rights team that included Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and Harvard Law School dean Erwin Griswold.

which was considering an omnibus

He made the point that "the

invoive more than the immediate

tactical objective - the right to

use places of public accommoda-

"They involve," he added, "the

demand that human beings in

America shall be treated as human

beings - with the full dignity that

When Wilkins completed his test-

imony two hours later, Celler told

him: "I personally admire the pre-

sentation you have given us. The

rights of your people are in good

The Congressman also paid tri-

bute to the wisdom of Clarence Mit-

chell, NAACP Washington bureau

CAPITAL MISCELLANY - C.

Bummer (Chuck) Stone, editor-

job offers. He is being wooed for

ment at the Deputy Assistant Sec-

Some of the darker - skinned

Washington lawyers are worried ov-

policy of the Administration in se-

lecting colored judges.
Their despair reached new heights

when the word leaked out that

skinned Howard Law School dean,

The most recent colored appoint-

Integration is getting to be a big

Academy at New London, Conn.

Last year, the officers training

school received 4,000 applications

from colored youths, selected 117 for testing, and finally accepted

But the academy's staff is inte-

grated: its professor of chemistry

is William D. Waller, of New Lon-

their essential nature demands."

civil rights bill,

hands."

at Pi The NAACP spokesman was the appeared before Rep Emanuel Cel-Figure Colored person to testify be. ler's House Judiciary subcommittee tee on the Administration's contro-

versial public accommodations bill. He started the ball rolling on demonstrations across the nation Monday morning by telling the committee that, while Congress talked, thousands of Negro Americans "throughout our country would be bruised in nearly every waking "They involve," he added, "the

Mr. Wikins said the United states had done more to protect the welfare of livestock heling ship-ped to the slaughterhouse than for legroes who travel from state to

"Are cows, hogy and sheep more plushe than human beirigs?", he

and the 17- man committee. fed charges that the ovil rights organizations tools in a Communist plot. to the chagrin of 8en. Strom

d/(D.-S. C.), who had been for four weeks to speak this ter instruction into the record. there southern "inmanager of the Washington Afro-American, is busy these days with sitor" of the committee, tried unthe editorship of the Chicago Daily to lead Wilkins down Defender and reportedly has an inroad of confusion to the nevervitation to join the State Depart. hand where Negroes and are happiest when complete.

retary level. TAS ANOTHER SESSION opped by the clock, the South er what they call the "light - skin" with "this important witness." en the NAACP executive secre-

returned on Thursday, Thurid was waiting for him with half Spottswood W. Robinson 3rd, fairindred questions, The Senator, strangely stient in

was the leading candidate for the sence of Dean Griswold, Federal District Court bench. ed off with a series of questions in the realm of constitutionee, Judge Marjorle M. Lawson of al law that often have buffled the Juvenile Court, also is fair -skinned. is then attempted to show that problem in the U. S. Coast Guard

NAACP was being run by an ent of persons of questions-

but Wilkins maintained his polse d came through with cool, maanswers that won the admiraof Sens Philip A. Hart (D.ich.) Hugh Scott (R.-Pa.) and
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But the academy's staff
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is William D. Waller, of P.
don, and Durham, N. C.



The High Cost Of Foolishness

To the Editor:

All of our lives at some time or other we have heard of high cost of living; But, I am writing this article on the high cost of foolish-

Have we ever thought about as aw-abiding Citizens of the Great United States of America just what t is costing the tax payer to finance our foolishness?

Since the U. S. Supreme Court out-lawed segregation in the public Schools in 1954 it is untold just how much it has cost to defy that

I am reminded of a story that I heard, "Once there was a big bad bull that was feeding near a rail road track, he heard the blowing of a freight train, he locked up ran and stood in the middle of the rail road track attempting to fight the train. The engineer pulled his whistle and said: "I like your nerve but damn your judgement,

With the Supreme Court saying few days ago, "To Blow Speed Up", defiance is like the bull on the rail road track.

Have we realized just what it has cost tax - payers to reinforce the troopers, call in the National guards, the Federalizing the United States Army to carry out the Orders of the Court?

All should have learned our lesson from Little Rock.

Here came Mississippi down the the Rail Road track, lead on by her Governor, and the result followed: death, destruction of property, mob rule, Federal Troops. This is High cost of foolishness

Alabama got on the Rail - road track, with Governor Wallace meeting head-on with the Government at the University of Alabama, This was a high cost of foolishness for Now, the Baby Boy that was

named (Integration) in 1954 is nine (9) years old, and it seems to me that with all this intelligence, here in America, why don't some one come up with a workable, make we are confronted with?

Since Integration is here to stay why do we keep on building and operating a duel school system? keep on building one school for white, and one for Negroes? don't you feel that this is a waste of

Who is financing all this foolishness? Street Demonstrations, pickwhich have lead to mob violence, property destruction blood shed-

The result of this has lead to discord, racial unrest, defiance, Bombing of Schools, Setting NAACP's Statement jobs, death and destruction. How can we have peace with all this

Have we once thought about the price that we are having to pay for this high cost of fuolishness could build Better Schools, and the money that is being spent for such could Educate many thousand poor children? Does all this have lo be for people to obtain their rights and become first class Citi-

America is a great Country and we must furnish Leadership for the rest of the world, but how can the rest of the world look to America for Leadership when we are carrying on all this foolishness here at

REV. C. M. HUFF, PASTOR St. Paul A. M. E. Church Vidalia, Georgia

Mrs. Elise M. Owens **Undergoes Surgery**

Mrs. Elise Owens is recuperating at her home, 369 Edith Avenue, after having undergone surgery at E. H. Crump Hospital.

New Policy Of Anti-Bias Hit By Southerners

WASHINGTON - (UPI)-A new Pentagon policy of declaring communities off limits in case of serious racial discrimination drew angry protests Saturday from some southerners.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D.S.C., accused the administration of "economic blackmail in its rawest form." Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett said that "if we don't just bow to them, then we're off limits."

Some other Southern officials did not seem disturbed. They predicted little use of the order because of recent progress in desegregating communities near military estab-

Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-Namara, authorized military base commanders Friday to place entire communities off limits to protect nearly a quarter of a million Negro servicemen and their dependents

from off - base discrimination. The criterion would be "relentless discrimination," or "those places or communities which would continue to practice discrimination regardless of the situation," the Pentagon said, Base commanders could not use the off - limits device with. out permission of their service

chifa Thurmond, a memper of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the order would be detrimental to the local economy, individual servicemen and their families, and "the

entire defense program." The American people will not accept government blackmail and coercion, Thurmond added, And mili. tary commanders will resent the order, he said, because their mission | ministration."



PASTOR. MISSISSIPPI BLVD, CHRISTIAN CHURCH

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

Now Abide Faith, Hope And Leve, These Three, But Greatest Of These Is Love". Why is love the greatest? Love is

the greatest because there will come a time when there will be no faith and no hope, but love will be eternal. Why is love the greatest? Man believes, but God does not. Men hope, but God does not, Man loves, and God loves. Love is the greatest, because it is the divine element. "God Is Love."

Love is that which leads on the reformer, inspires the philanthro. pist; Love blesses and curses not, Love is the good samaritan of the Sad but true, in this old world

of ours we have too much frozen kindness and we never permit'it to melt until after the loved ones are dead, f you have any flowers to give . . . give them now. If you have any message of hope or sympathy give it now . . . do not wait until the loved one is dead. If you have a message of love for your wife, tell her about it now.

Wife, if you love that campanion of yours, that husband, tell him about it now. Boys, girls, do not be ashamed to tell father and mother that you love them. Yes, you love your friends; any.

body can love a friend. But let us grow from loving our friends to loving our enemies. "He drew a circle to keep me out, rebel heretic, a thing to float, but

love and I had the wit to win; we

drew a circle and took him in." With a borrowed illustration, I close. In a large city, there was a little woman, delicate and yet a good woman, doing mission work. on one occasion she saw a jailer leading out from the courtroom a woman degraded, foul and a vile sinner. The timid little lady follow-

ed close, and when they reached the jail she saw them take that woman and push her behind the prison bars. She said to the jailer: Wont you let me go in there?" "She would not appreciate you,

she will spit upon you," said the jailer. "That is the way they treated my savior, please let me go in and talk to her.

"No, no, you might get hurt." She said, "Oh, I am willing to risk it, let me go in." The Jailer unlocked the door, saying "go in at your own risk." She went in. As she walked in front of the vile woman, she struck

her and knock her to her knees, and spat on her; but the little lady arose and put her arms around her. and kissed her. Then the vile woman broke down and wept. It was the first time in years anyone had kissed her. "What made you kiss me? that is the first one that has kissed me

since I was a little girl, when mother kissed me, Father died when I was an infant and mother died in poverty when I was a little girl and I was left to drift. What made you kiss me? "Because I love you, and I love you because Jesus loves you." "Tell

me about that love," she said. "If the religion of Christ would put into you such a disposition as that, I want to know that Christ." Beloved readers, remember when everything else fails, love wins.

Thou Shalt Love" Said Jesus. In the simple words of Maude Ray. I "To love someone more dearly

every day To help a wandering child to find his way, To ponder o'er a noble thought,

And smile when evening falls

Judge Marshall Hits Bias, Black Muslims

By MOHAMED AHMED KOOR NAIROBI, Kenya - (ANP) Pederal Judge Thurgood Marshall recently attacked racial discrimination in the United States and the Black Muslims advocacy of separation of the races in America in speeches here and in Dar-es-Salaam. Tanganyika, Judge Marshall is

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share and share alike the problem inherent in this and all other experiments made in the school sys.

"We are not unmindful of the eport from very reliable sources that you had plans to place the 'double shift' in at least one white school this year and that those plans were dropped after protests by interested white citizens. We are also aware that, in future years, white schools can and probably will be pressured into accepting this program or else - desegregation.

"Our investigation based on interviews with some members of the committee which evaluated Doug lass High School indicates an apparent discrepancy in that portion of your letter which stated or implied that the evaluation (of the "double shift") 'was highly compli-

mentary . .. "You have previously contended that Negro pupils' educational achievement is subnormal; that that a majority of the Negro teachers fail to meet minimum test standard; yet, you would have us believe that, under the added handicap of 'double shifts' which you are using only as a last resort, the same

Negro pupils excelled. "If the Negro students' educational achievements have improved, we urge you to indicate your satisfaction by immediately giving those students opportunities for employ-

ment in your various offices. "You state that the court has approved your plan for gradual desegration of our school system and you imply that it cannot be accelerated; however, we wish to remind you that, under your plan, you may, if you wish, desegregate the entire

school system at any time. "We have long contended that neither this nor any other city is financially able to operate two equal educational system. We, therefore, respectfully urge you to consider integrating the school system as a means of maintaining and improving our educational program within your limited budget.

"We, too, are happy that our community has avoided tragedies that have befallen some cities; however, you may rest assured that fear of these tragedies will not prevent us from utilizing peaceful public demonstrations in the great American tradition to seek redress to our grievance.

"We again urge you to carefully reconsider our protests and provide this community with the intelligent leadership it deserves in a time of crisis such as this. We futher submit that future drastic changes and experiments such as this affecting only Negro children should not be instituted without prior consultation with Negro citizens who will bear the brunt of errors contained

is the nation's defense "rather than creation of domestic turmoil and strife by engaging themselves in sociological and political activities at the behest of a power . mad ad-

currently on a 24-day tour of East

The former chief counsel for the NAACP before President Kennedy appointed him to the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York, Marshall, in his forthright statements, declared that racial discrimination in America has damaged the U.S. image in Africa, but not, seriously. Regarding the "Black" Muslims.

Marshall said the proposal advanchammad to establish a separate Negro state in the United States is contrary to the demands of the majority of Negroes in their fight for equality of opportunity, As citizens who have worked for and fought for the ideals of democracy in the United States, Negroes, Marshall said, do not want to divorce themselves from full participation in American life.

He described the Muslims as representing a minority of the Negroes in America. He also said they are extremists and added that the policy of separation which they advocate is "worse than (South Africa's) apartheid."

In Nairobi, Marshall said American Negroes were fighting for full integration - not separation-in American life and the removal of all forms of discrimination. He made it clear, that he is opposed to violence and hate in any form in the fight for equal rights.

"Organizations whose ideologies were based on violence and hate would not help the Negroes obtain their civil rights," Marshall said.

Marshall was welcomed here by Tom Mboya, Kenya's Minister for Justice, and Dr. J. G. Kiano, Minister for Commerce and Industry.

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New Teachers Are (Continued from Page One)

warm welcome.

Estalyn Ross, from Manassas High to B. T. Washington; Richard Lacey, from Manassas to Hamilton Jr. High; Paul M. Holly, from Cummings to Hyde Park: Herbert Tate, from Hyde Park to Douglass High; Mrs. Fredericka Hodges, from Hamilton Jr. High to Corry Jr. High; Vernette M Golden, from Carver Jr. High to Lincoln Jr. High; Mrs. Gloria M Vinson, from Magnolia to Hamilton High; Mrs. Dorothy B. Evans, from Florida to Hamilton High; Mrs. Vera L. Self, from La-Rose to Dunn; Mrs. Ann Cloyd, from Patterson Elementary to La-Rose; Mrs. Andrew Mae Thomas, from Caldwell to B. T. Washington; Margrett Jones, from Magnolia to Patterson Elementary: Mrs. June K. Griffin, from Klondike to A B Hill: Arthur McDaniel, from Carver High to Keel; Mrs. Esther M. Brown, from Porter Junior to Patterson High; Mrs. Lillie Ann Wilkerson, from LaRose to Prospect Esther L. Pulliam, from Caldwell to Lincoln Jr. High, and Shirley M. Robinson, from Klondike to

Corry Jr. High. Going on maternity leaves: Mrs. Evelyn B. Twigg, Carver Jr. High; Mrs. Annette W. Thompson, Dunn; Mrs. Gwendolyn P. Cleaves, Georgia Avenue, and Mrs. Joyce B. Weddington, Norris,

INSIDE MEMPHIS (Continued from Page One)

the young minister declared. He said "this type of education (staggered hours or double shifts) is segregated education." Board President William D. Gal-

breath explained at the outset of the open hearing that no questions would be answered at the meeting but would be taken under advisement by board members.

Mr. Galbreath permitted Richard T. Ely, president of Memphis Citizens Council, to take the mike and make a statement after Mr. Turner appeared before the board. The Citizens Council spokesmen told the board "It would be disastrous if you integrate schools in Memphis."

Atty. A. W. Willis Jr., another spokesman for the NAACP-sponsored protest, called Mr. Ely's statement "nonsence." Dean Floyd Bass of LeMoyne Col-

lege, who had been played up as a

member of an evaluting team approving staggered hours, explained that the statement approving double shifts was drawn up by the faculty of Douglass High School and circulated among members of the evaluating team. The demonstration, if it can be called one, was orderly and well organized. Nearly 175 men, women

and children, some of them carrying protest placards, marched into the auditorium and took seats while Mr. Turner was addressing the board. Leading the march were Atty. Willis

and the Rev. Samuel Kyles.

Several white spectators were in the audience while others milled around the corridor and watched from an open door. The two press tables in the audi-

torium were filled with working reporters, and more than a half dozen news photographers and TV news cameramen were kept busy. There was no tension in the auditorium. Negro and white reporters worked together, and Negro and white spectators sat where they pleased. Negroes addressing board members were ill at ease.

Demonstrations

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of the tri-state area and that small towns and cities surrounding the Bluff City usually try to do what Memphis does .If Memphis gets rid of segregation, then other towns like Somerville and Brownsville will do likewise, he said.

The young minister insisted that Memphis is now more segregated than at any other time. "Memphis has desegregated a few

classrooms in some of its elementary schools, but last year three all-white schools became all Negro. This is nothing but segregation A few movie houses here are desereated and so are a few restaurants, but who knows about it? A few years ao, some Negroes and whites lived next door to each other, but this is almost a thing of the past," Rev. Mr. Lawson said

He cited an instance where Negro and white Methodist ministers met recently at Warren Methodist Church. He said when the white ministers were told that Negroes, even if they are Methodists, are denied admission to Methodist Hos- groes are going to take over and do and said "We didn't know that." "It is not that they didn't know."

Rev. Mr. Lawson said, "they just don't care.' Giving emphasis to his subject Mr. Lawson cited several instances

during Biblical times when demonstrations were actually used successfully. Several white visitors were in the congregation.

Staggered Hours (Continued from Page One)

other group reported at 10:30 a.m. and remained until 5 p.m. Board President William Galbreath explained earlier that this is not segregation, but a means of using all available classrooms at all hours. He said the board does not have the money to build new schools. He also said staggered hours will be used at one white high school in The NAACP contends that the

staggered hour system is outright segregation, that it is being used as a means of keeping Negroes out of the nearest white high schools. Loyd Bergen, treasurer of the Memphis Citizens Council, was granted time to make a statement at Thursday's hearing. He said "The hours that these children go to school should not have any bear-

ing on their attendance. There must be records to bear this out." The board's plan now is to continue double shifts at Douglass and Melrose and set up the system at Carver, Manassas and Hamilton high schools.

Ben Branch a band leader, was one of the first persons to address the board at the open hearing. "Some students leave home at 7 a.m. when they are not due at school until 10 a.m. Boys pick up some of the girls in cars at the 5 p.m. school closing time during winter months," he said.

The Rev. E. D. White protested the staggered hours, saying it was necessary for him to see his daughter to school and pick her up at the evening hour. Melvin Wallace, a precinct captain and father of 14 children, cal-

led the staggered hour system "rid-

iculous" and urged the board "to do something to eliminate this haz-Mrs. Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the local NAACP, said: We have received a barrage of complaints...It seems to me the board is missing an opportunity to

show its good faith." The outspoken Mr. Morris referred to some city school teachers who are said to have approved the staggered hour system. "Negro teachers in the Memphis School System are afraid to speak up berause they are afraid of losing their lobs." he said.

(Continued from Page One) protest against staggered hours in Negro schools, had an uneasy moment last Thursday when Board of Education President William Galbreath called on him to make his statement before "his people" had marched into the guditorium. At the time, Mr. Turner was the only member of the protest group in the auditorium. He asked for the right to speak after the board's regular meeting. This request was granted.

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION SUPPORTS RIGHTS BILL

WASHINGTON - In urging sup- | grounding this provision on either the American Civil Liberties Union States government was instituted with the prime purpose of securing equality and other inalienable rights for all men.

omissions repaired,"

said, by making "a sixth - grade education conclusive proof of literacy for state as well as federal COMMERCE PROVISION

believes there is authority for

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R. Q. Venson and T. W. North-

Members of the nominating committee appointed by Mr. Walker and Mrs. Russell,

committee will merely recommend candidates to the entire membership for its approval. In opening the meeting,

hangs in the ballot". Referring to city and county of. fice holders, he declared: "If we are sincere and united we can scare

Lieutenant Lee said "We got action by political mass action in 1959 and we can do it again." He warned however "Our cause is lost if we cast votes like we did in the last election." Mr. Lee estimated that about 25,000 out of a total of more than 70,000 registered Negro voters went to the polls.

the fighting for us," he said

the decline in Republican vote among the Negroes since the Eisenhower zenith in 1956 when GOP won over 60 per cent in many areas is largely the result of the National Republican Committee failure to project a concern for the Negroes and their fight to neutralize the problems of second class citizenship in the brilliant sun-

"In the light of the statistics gathered by the Republican National Committee, it is incorrect to say that the Republicans have lost the Negro vote irretrievably. In 1956 Eisenhower brought back to the GOP most of the Negroes who had gone off to the New Deal, Evidence that the Negro vote cannot be claimed by any party as its very own is false.

mended, now, for at last exerting moral leadership in Civil Rights, for at least calling together business, religious, lacor leaders and governors to promote private action to emphasize the urgency of local and state co-operation; but, is these conterences had been held before the crisis at Birmingham and other explosive spots, much bitterness could have been avoided. The Democratic Party and the President are to blame for executive neglig-

voter registration to mass protest.

in the drive against racial dis-

ment, or toth. The statute should gardless of size. The only exception we would admit is one or two -family houses which take in travelers.'

The section on school desegregation, which authorizes the Attorney General to institute civil actions under certain circumstances, was criticized as "too modest." The ACLU pointed out that "It contains no requirement that school districts begin compliance with the the Supreme Court's 1954 decision outlawing segregation in public schools. We recall that this was a plank in the 1960 Democratic platform."

Mr. Pemberton welcomed the provision establishing a Community Relations Service, offering only the caveat that "the Service not be mistaken for an enforcement agency." He urged that the section extending the life of the Civil Rights Commission for four years be amended to make it a permanent

The section designed to give statutory basis to the existing President's Committee on Equal Opportunity was held inadequate. The recommended legislation ACLU which would entrust the administration and enforcement of a federal fair employment practices statute to a single administrator whose formal complaints would be heard by an independent board equipped with power to issue ceaseand desist orders

Mr. Pemberton also called for passage of a bill already introduced which would permit federal prosecution of local law enforcement officers who deny citizens their civil rights "under color of law." This should make it possible, he explained, "successfully to prosecute local police officers both for their own brutality and for turning their backs on the brutality of others."

DAMAGE LIABILITY

The ACLU's spokesman went on to urge enactment of legislation providing that cities, counties, and other political subdivisions are liable for damages for the unconstitutional acts of their employees,

Finally, the American Civil Liberties Union asked that the Administration's proposal which would give the Attorney General authority to institute suits on behalf of race discrimination victims in the public; school and public - accommodations areas, be extended to every area.of discrimination where it is now necessary for private persons to carry the burden of litigation.

"The security of our nation, Mr. Pemberton told the lawmakers, "la threatened no less by domestic racism than by aggressors beyond our borders, It is only the habit of ancient usage that requires private litigants to support their own suits to enforce the Constitution. Certainly the right of private citizens to sue for protection of their constitutional rights ought not to be limited but we must also recognize that racial discrimination is charge on the public, and that the iniative for its elimination must be taken by the nation at large."

Californian Is New **Educational Policy Commission Head**

thur F. Corey, state executive secretary of the California Teacher Association at Burlingame, has elected chairman of the Education al Politices Commission, sponsored by the National Education Association ence which changed the emphasis and the American Association of School Administrators. The new vice crimination from litigation and chairman is Margaret Lindsey, professor of education, Teachers Col. lege, Columbia University. The Educational Policies Com-

WASHINGTON, July 19 - Ar-

mission is the top level instrumentality through which the teaching profession expresses judgments or major educational issues. It speaks through occasional publications most recent of which was Educa tion for Social Responsibility in Free Society, Other recent nouncements have included. The Central Purpose of American Education and Education and the Dia.

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port for and strengthening of the the Commerce Clause of the Consti-Administration's Civil Rights Bill, tution or on the Fourteenth Amendreminded Congress Wednesday in be "applicable to all places of pubthe words of the Declaration of In- lic accommodation which engage in dependence - that the United or affect interstate commerce, re-"The Administration's Bill deserves to be supported, of course,'

John de J. Pemberton, Jr., the AC LU's executive director, told the House Judiciary Committee, though certain of its provisions should be strengthened and some serious The section on voting would be improved, the ACLU spokesman

With respect to outlawing discrimination in public accommoda. tions, Mr. Pemberton said the ACLU

United Negro Vote INADEQUATE SECTION

Fred Davis, S. A. Owen, S. L. Jones,

were Rev. Mr. Hooks, Mr. Turner, Rev. Mr. Williams, Atty. Sugarmon Bylaws were adopted after Atty. Willis explained that the screening

Walker said "We know our destiny

the pants off of them and make them come around more and more.'

"If we don't wake up and fight for our rights, these young Ne-

George Lee Says (Continued from Page One)

shine of an American tomorrow.

EXECUTIVE NEGLECT "President Kennedy is to be com-

advantaged American.

I enclose \$4.00 remittance

"The result of the Kennedy and Nixon campaign gives positive proof that in a close election the Negro vote may decide the issue of which party gets the Presidency. With the size of the Negro registration in the state of Tennessee, the Republican Party cannot be successful if its policies are based upon lilywhitism. The Republican Party need and can get a large percentage of the Negroes vote if a major effort is made in the right direc-



PUSH MENTAL RETARDATION RESEARCH - Dr. E. Perry Crump union to represent its members crimnation by a labor union con-(right), Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee, met recently with Dr. Stafford Warren (left), Special Assistant to the President on Mental Retardation, at the Executive Office of the White House. Dr. Warren and the medical educator discussed stepped-up training programs for physicians, pediatric problems and mental retardation, and current problems in applied and basic research in mental re-

ACLU Wants Bias In Labor Union Declared Taft-Hartley Violation

Brief Submitted In Hughes Tool Case

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The American Civil Liberties Union recently urged the National Labor Relations Board to declare racial discrimination by a labor union as an unfair labor practice under the Taft-Hartley Law. The ACLU's views were disclosed in a brief submitted to the NLRB and released Monday.

The The brief was filed in con- sought, or if the Board does not Union against an all-white local tion of the offending union." of the same union. Both locals IMPORTANCE NOTED repreent employees of the Hughes Tool Company of Houston, Texas.

berties group's Board of Directors squarely raises for the first time on June 24; "The failure of a without regard to race is an unfair labor practice. When the NLRB finds that a union has practiced racial discrimination among its members, it should, in the first instance, find the union guilty of an unfair labor practice. This is preferable to immediately decertifying the union. If, however, decertification is the only remedy

nection with charges of racial dis- believe that racial discrimination crimination by a segregated local is an unfair labor practice, the of the Independent Metal Workers Board should revoke the certifica-

Applying its policy of the Independent Metal Workers Union case now before the NLRB, the The brief included this policy and in its brief that the statement adopted by the civil ii. case is important "because it the issue of whether racial disstitutes" an unfair labor practice under the federal labor law.

In support of its argument that racial discrimination does violate the Taft-Hardley Act, the ACLU contends that:

1. The union's duty to bargain collectively is owed to the employee as well as to the employer, and is violated by the failure of a union to bargain on behalf of all employees in a unit:

2. The prohibition against coercon of restraint of employees' rights o pursue collective action is violated by unions which prevent workers from engaging in individual or minority-group action for self-protection on the job.

3. The law is violated if workers denied union membership because of their race are then denied employment because they are not

4. Labor unions, as the statutory representatives of a craft, violate, violate constitutional guarantees by denying membership to practitioners of that craft on the basis of race, or by maintaining segregated

TO REACH HOUSE FLOOR

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - it will be ready by the time of the

Backers of a fair employment prac- | mass demonstrations called by civil

tices bill have reported that the rights leaders.

measure may be the first piece of

At the weekend, plans were being

made to start it on its tortuous

journey before the August 28 march

The bill's supporters admit that

they are taking a gamble as

Southerners have wrecked fair em-

ployment legislation over the years.

Meanwhile, the Administration's

omnibus civil rights bill continues

to move at a snail's - pace through

committees, but it is unlikely that

NASSAU - (NNPA) - John 41-

exander Newton, 21 - year -old her.

tender, has been sentenced to die

by hanging for the murder of

Campbell Grennidze, 29, Bahamas

NEW YORK - Hair - dressers

customers' hair, these days on

the theory that is provides more

"body," leaves no discoloration on

gray hair and acts as a better set-

ting lotion than beer or commerc-

are using skimmed milk to

SENTENCED TO DIE

restaurant manager,

ial preparation.

FOR BAHAMAS DEATH

House floor this session.

on Washington.



CHRYSLER SALESMAN WINS "DIAMOND" ANNUAL AWARD -Joseph Murchison Chrysler-Plymouth salesman employed by Laurelton Motors, Inc., Laurelton, N. Y., has bee nannounced winner of the Corporation's annual award for top-ranking sales performance.

Mr. Murchinson won membership in the coveted Diamond Chapter of the All-Star Medallion Salesman's Club. He was one of 200 winners honored; and is believed to be the first Negro to receive the award.

The Chapter is composed of salesmen who achieved the best sales record in the preceeding calendar year. A tota lof 10,800 Chrysler -Plymouth club members throughout the country competed for Chapter membership.

Mr. Murchison and his wife joined the other winners on an all-expense-paid luxury cruse to the Caribbean.

Congress questions distribution of foreign news.

Webb protests cuts in space bud-

As reported out of the House Ed-

would create a five - member com-

mission and an administrator's of-

fice. The commission would have

authority to issue orders prohibit.

ing racial discrimination in employ-

The FEP bill was endotsed by

P. esident Kennedy in his June 3003

did not include it in the package of

Treasury Secretary Dillon be

of a tax cut this year, despite the

even though the economy perform

ed better than expected in the first

half of this year, according to Mr

LONDON - (NNPA) - Cvrille

Adoula, Congolese Prime Minister

has ended an official visit to Brit-

ein He was accompanied by hi

n i schedule here included

ADOULA IN LONDON

bills sent to Congress.

legislation.

DILLON ON TAX CUT

LESSON TEXT: Generis 12 thru 14. The purpose of our study today s to help adults better understandthe nature of Abraham's faith and

The Scripture for this lesson be. But the man of faith moves forgins in Chapter 11. There Abra- ward, daring to venture forth in ham's ancestors are identified and the name of God to attempt to do his father Terah introduced. Terah is credited with starting the journey from Ur to Canaan, but he stopped and settled permanently at Haran

consider wath faith means to a

Génésis 12: 1.7 déscribés Abra- find the challenge pointed to us to slavery lecture platform and ham's "call" to leave family (ex- dare to believe as Abraham did. in continuous demand as such cept those nearest to him) and Progress even in the church is civil rights feets from to reach the ucation and Labor Committee, the complete the journey to Canaan, seldom made without genuine plo-Fair Employment Practices bill the Promised Land.

in Mesopotamia.

Note that not initiated by himself. God called him: "Go to the land that I will show you" (12:1). God was calling Abraham to become a ploneer, to dare to travel in uncharted lands. But the daring was not merely human. It came from a power greater than Abraham. It rights message but the White House was God's purpose that captured him and sent him forth to this unusual task. And Abraham accepted the call, even though it was largely uncertain. It was a call to "the land that I will show you", an unlievs Congress will vote some kind designate ddestination. The only promise that he ha dwas the great. pre - occupation with civil rights ness of the mission, one in which he would be a blessing to others. The cut in taxes is still needed "Not knowing where he was to go" he still answered the call, accepting the dangers of the uncertain journey rather than the

satety and comfort of Ur. Doubtless an element of uncertainty marks our replies to God's calls to us. We can't be sure of the pathway. Yet one way is always open to us — the pathway of action. Abraham resolutely set forth, and he found that his mission was real, not fanciful. By acting on his intuition he was able to test

DRAMATIC PERSONS

Pioneers such as Abraham have always been the dramatic persons of history, Going forth, blazing a trail for others, they set the stage for the new and as yet undiscovered. In a foreign land, living under makeshift conditions - perhaps this is the chief characteristic of the pioneer spirit -action of faith. But despite uncomfortable circumstances and primitive conditions, the pioneer plunges ahead. He doubtless has his wistful moments filled with doubts about values that have been sacrificed for a greater cause. But the man of faith does not yield to such questions. His vision is greater than the problems that confront him, and he responds

accordingly. The venturesome spirit may result in a lonely life. "Go from your country and your kindred and your father's house" (12:1) is a difficult call. God calls us to follow paths that may lead away from friends and family into paths of service. and we must not upon this call, as an faith lies here. We are willing to be something, to give assent to great beliefs; but we prefer to stay where we are to avoid doing anything. We do not fail because we have evil motives, but rather because we do not have any strong motivation other than to be let greatest temptation in the Christ-Abraham did. Indeed, perhaps our

Men of faith are willing to ven-

giant 4½ oz. jar gives you over two times more for only 254. To get the most of the best, say "MOROLINE" Petroleum Jelly.

Popular Programs To Be Repeated By UNCF Choirs

NEW YORK - The August by Felix Mendelssohn, an immorts broadcasts of "Negro College 19th century composer.
Choirs", the ABC Radio Network An American Composers proweekly series, will repeat four au- gram will be presented by the dience-favorite programs. The choral groups of four colleges the choral groups of nine southern colleges will be represented, the United Negro College Fund announced here today.

Featuring the member colleges of the Fund, the programs originate in New York City and are beamed by the American Broadc-sting Company to its affiliated stations each week. The local ABC stations throughout the country broadcast the choirs on varying days and at different times. Check local newspaper listings for airtime.

The first broadcast of the month. originating August 4, will feature Tuskegee Institute of Alabama; Virginia Union University of Richmond: Bennett College of Greensboro and St. Augustine's College of Raleigh, N. C. The four choirs will casting over the ABC Radio Netpresent a program of choral works work.

THE VENTURE OF FAITH

Lesson for August 4 1963.

MEMORY SELECTION: "By faith Abraham obeyed when he

was called to go out to a place

which he was to receive as an

inheritance; and he went out

not knowing where he was to

-(Hebrews 11:8)

International Sunday School

Sunday School Lesson

week of August 11. The choirs represented will be St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va.; Bennett Colege, Greensboro, N. C.; Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.; and Xavier University, New Orleans, La.

The week of August 18, the choral groups of two colleges will be heard in a program devoted to the music of Johannes Brahms, another 19th century musical great. The participants will be the choirs of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., and Xavier University, New Orleans, La.

Johnson C. Smith University, of Charlotte, N. C., will be represented on the series by its choir during the week of August 25.

"Negro College Choirs" is now in its 14th year of continuous broad-

ture. They expect to heed God's

call through action. It is on easy

thing to have a religious emotion

in the midst of the church's life.

It is quite another to act on that

emotion and to set our whole lives

moving forward to heed the divine

summons to a new kind of life,

Some respond with only shallow

commitment. They start out ex-

pecting to do God's will, but when

the road proves to be long, they

weary. Terah stopped in Haran

Abraham doubtless looked back as

he traveled the long miles into

Cansan. We must arm ourselves

against similar discouragement. To

tire and simply sit down is easy.

vision of the satisfied. Few of us

call us to surrender to the highest

sparitual obedience. As Christians,

how do we measure up to Apra-

(These comments are based

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Work With JFK

Rights Proposals,

Wilkins Advises

NEW YORK - The men who

head the five major civil rights or-

ganizations are in unanimous agree-

ment that the pending civil rights

legislation does not go far enough

However, NAACP Executive Sec-

retary Roy Wilkins pointed out, "no

president has recommended a bill

of this scope before, and regardless

of how we who suffer may feel its

limitations, I think we ought to

Mr. Wilkins, together with Whit-

ney Young, Jr., executive director o'

the National Urban League: James

Farmer, national director of CORE:

the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

president of the Southern Christian

to satisfy Negro needs.

work with that,"

days of Abraham.

FATHER OF ALL

Heroes

Jones, former ambassador

Republic of Liberia, who h

Stors, Chicago, as essistant to president. General Jones was pro-

viously associated with South

turned to South Center De

ter for over 20 years.

ROBERT PURVIS

The rescue operations carried on in conjunction with the Underground Railroad were the most dramatic form of escape to freedom There was in the East, a group of exceptionally able and zealous whose major contribution was to the rescue of fugitives. Outstanding in this group was Robert Purvis who was of English-Negro, Moorish-Jewish ancestry. Purvis, w free-born in South Carolina in 1610. His father was a Charleston merchant and his mother a free Negr woman. In 1819, Purvis was brown North to Philadelphia where he given a good education and stip sequently was graduated from Are herst College. Purvis was enough to "pass" for white refused to do so and identified i life with the Negroes of Philadel-phia. He was intellectually british and weathy as his father had willed him a large amount of mone

Purvis married the daught James Forten a pioneer Abolitionist who had amin tune as a sail manufacturer, who provided the necessry final for William Lloyd Chartson's pe The Liberator. In 1833, two ve after Garrison founded The Liber his will no less today than in the tor, Purvic helped organics a the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Abraham has been called "the ciety. He was a nexcellent a father of all who believe." Now we who gained renown on th

In addition, his anti-playery w neers — those so filled with faith ings appeared in the press, was also active in state viguence have the dramatic compulsion of committees which worked to an Albert Schweitzer, but God does free Negroes from kidnen in defiance of the Federal Fu insight he gives us and to raise Slave Law, to shield fugitive slave above the crowd and family cares tronf recapture. He became which dominate us. He calls us to nent member of the Free .. We match spiritual opportunity with Convention Movement which is annual conferences for the purpose of panning and promoting campaign for the Negro protest movement.

> Practically the entire life Robert Purvis was devoted to the work of the underground radicoed During his lifetime in the early days of the nti-slavery struggle, men like Cordnish, Wright, Forten and Purvis fought side by side with William Lloyd Garrison, Theodore Weid and other renown white Abolitionists. They employed all the traditional weapons of agitation: resolutions, books, pamphlets, petitions and oratory. These tactics comoined with the network of the Underground Radiroad itself in trus period unique and unpataliel in American history.

Purvis died in 1898. BILLBOARD BAN

The first bonus payment to state for prohibiting biliboard vertising along interstate highway has been presented to Kentuc Secretary of Commerce Luther I Hodges made the presentation di the \$65,488 check to Gov. Bert T. Combs. Kentucky is the first state to comply with the law that allow a bonus of one - half of I per cent of the Federal grant on interstate highways to any state that prohibit billboards along interstate high

Student Nonviolent Coordinating Leadership Conference; and James Committee; were participants in Forman, executive secretary of the

Sen. Morse To Seek Committee Discharge If Rights Bills Lag

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - If Senate committees now com sidering civil rights legislation are found lagging on the job, a move will be made to discharge them, Sen. Wayne Morse told a radio and television audience on Sunday, July 28.

Sen, Kenneth B. Keating (R. -N. faith," Y.), sponsor of the program, the Keating asked Morse if he fore-Oregon Democrat said he would act | saw any action on fair employmen to snatch the legislation from the practices (FEPC) legislation in the Judiciary or Commerce Committee civil rights bill. "only if it develops that they are not moving expeditiously."

"I want to say that I think the rights bill." Morse said. Commerce Committee is doing a the Interstate Commerce Clause.

this point until probably 30 days gard to it. from now when we have to render faith, and certainly the Commerce have."

Responding to a question from | Committee is proceeding in good

"Well, I certainly shall support an FEPC amendment to the clvi-

"I want to say that I think that magnificent job on the civil rights there are some enlargements of the .. which falls under Administration's civil rights bill and these ought to be adopted, and I've "I think that we won't get to offered some amendments in re-

"But the point I want to make judgment as to whether dilator is we've got to deliver the Constitactics are being followed or whe- tution of the United States to the ther they are proceeding in good Negroes of America. We never

Accommodations Bill Seen Ready Within Two Weeks

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) -Sen. John O. Pastore (D.- R. I.) predicted Sunday that the Senate Commerce Committee which he heads would have a public accommodations bill ready for the Senate floor 'within the next two weeks."

Taking part in a joint television program with Sen. Joseph S Clark (D. - Pa.). Pastore said the hearings would run until July 30 and then "we'll sit down in executive session ... and try to expedite it

Admitting that he wasn't speaking for the entire committee. Pas. tore said a good bill should be forthcoming, because "the committee is strongly in support of some kind of legislation.

"I think there might be one or two dissenting votes - maybe one," he added

The "one" dissenting vote obviously would be that of Sen. Strom Thurmond (D. - S. C.) who has been vigorously opposing the measure.

Memphis NAACP Seeks Integration Speed-Up

MEMPHIS - (ANP) - NAACP lawyers have filed an appeal in the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati seeking to speed the desegregation of Memphis schools. The appeal asks an injunction setting aside Federal Judge Marion Boyd's decision upholding the gradual desegregation plan of the Memphis school board.

The school board plan sets up a grade a year desegregation. The NA ACP has submitted an alternate plan that would desegregate both students and faculties in three

OIL INCREASE World production of crude petro-

leum rose from 8,188,000,000 barrels (42 gallons each) in 1961 to 8.798,-J00,000 in 1962, with gains in all the principal producing areas according to the Bureau of Mines. A memorandum prepared annu-

ally for Congress estimated also that the proved reserves of crude petroleum in the world now amount to 291,400,000,000 barrels.

association's first corsetiere. Natic awarded the President's Cup to Mrs Bertha B. Olifton, president of the host chapter and General Conven tion Chairman.

Other awards included the Association's National Scholarship of \$500 to the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro. Students and its In - Service Scholarship of \$250,00 to a Jr NAFAD-er to be determined by the Board at its semi-annual meeting.

Designers participating in the Convention Fashion show included Clarence Mattison of Atlanta, Ga.



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among other things, a luncheon The skimmed milk is diluted with water and put on the hair with Prime Minister and Mrs Mac. milian and a talk with the Earl of just before a customer goes under **Need To Combat** Alcoholism Shown

ease. But if it were a disease caused by germs, a national emergency would be declared, an eminent scientist said Monday.

Dr. Andrew Conwa, Ivy of Rooseveit University and the former distinguished professor of physiology at the University of Illiams, opened the eighth session of the Washing. ton Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism at American University by stating that alcoholism is our greatest social problem and the Number Three public health problem in the na-

"Currently we are producing alcoholics in the U S by about 550 000 per year. Dr. Ivy stated

Dr. Ivy pointed out that the loss of wages to workers because of drinking exceeds \$600 million annually and the total loss to industry is at least an annual \$14 billion. CONTRIBUTORY CAUSES

The cause of this disease, said Dr. Ivy, is alcohol "Just as the tuberculosis bacillus causes acute and chronic tuberculosis. In the case of both diseases there are contributory causes. Poverty is a contributory cause of tuberculosis because it increases exposure to the germ and because poor nutrition increases usnentiality to the disease

"In the same way, there are fac. tors which are contributory causes

no doubt that alcoholism is a dis. said Dr. Ivy. "These factors include personality patterns, psychological defects, physical make -up, life situations. These all have some bear ing. Also the amount of nerve strain to which a person has been exposed and how the person has been train ed to solve problems are factors,

He went on to note that "It is still impossible to pick out beforehand those for whom drinking will become a problem or to say how quickly you or I or the man next door may progress from a social to a moderate or daily drinker to a heavy drinker, and finely, to a habitual drunk or alcoholic, "The most important sign that if

is creeping up on you is a growing thirst. You have a tendency to take two drinks where one sufficed be fore," he said. Dr. Ivy admitted that alcohol

meets a need, but he stated that it is a need people should be traine to satisfy in other ways, "Anytime you begin drinking to relieve nervous tension, to get away from your worries, to fortify yourself against a challenge, to sooth your fears, or to take care of a hangover you are in danger," he stated.

"The answer to the problem is program of education," he said, "And the only way to carry out this policy of education is to introduce alcohol education in the home, the church, and in the schools,"

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FASHION, ACCESSORY DESIGNERS IN CONFAB CHICAGO, Ill. - Members of the | and Boutlque National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers from 20 prin

umbia assembled here last week for | plaques were presented through the their 14th Annual Convention. Highlights of the convention included Workshops on Improved

Techniques, Job Opportunities, Investments, Coordinating Make- Up and Fashion and Pattern Drafting conducted by Mrs. Jan Pearson, Mrs. Edie Moore, Mr. Seymour Samuels and Mrs. Nadine Knight and Mrs, BiBi Williams, all of Chicago, Mrs. Etta Moten Barnett die. played exotic and interesting African fabrics and later led the tour group through her palatial estate where African objects of art de-

corate her home throughout.

Other activities included a Splash Party in the Sheraton - Chicago's Royal Hawaiian Swimming Pool, a Junior NAFAD Fashion Show Luncheon and a Stylish Stout and Children's Fashion Show, the Crowning of National "Miss NA FAD" (in absentia), Miss Jennie Baker of Los Angeles; Los Angeles Chapter Pres. Anita Bogan was crowned for Miss Baker, the crowning of NAFAD's "Queen for a Day" Mrs. Geneva Longstreet, of Cleveland; lecture on "Leadership" by

The Convention ended with an awards luncheon and designers fascipal cities and the District of Col- hion show on Sunday. Trophies and courtesy of the Coca- Cola Company of Atlanta, Ga. Winners in design categories were Mrs. Etto Arnold, of D C; Miss Teresa Mays of Cleveland and Mrs. Hilda Grier, of Cleveland for Best in Apparel, Millinery and Special Design

Second place winners were Mrs Laurette Hill of New York. Mrs. Ear is Moore of Chicago and Mrs. Olivia Baker of Cleveland: third place winners were Mr. Sedrick A. Goldbeck of New York, Mrs. Elmore of Chicago and Mrs. Longstreet of Cleveland, Miss Florence Wilson of Cleveland, Mrs. Nell Sheridan of Baltimore and Mr. Len Harris of

Cleveland received honorable mention in the three design categories "Miss NAFAD" runners-up were Misses Iileen Davy of New Haven second; Barbara Wilson of New York, third and Carolyn Dodwell

of Cleveland, fourth. dine and Jerri's modeling academy Mrs. Lula B Holt of Cleveland, the

The organization presented its first annual "Seal of Approval Award" to the Coca-Cola Co., and Moss H. Kendrix, public relations representative was on hand to re-Representative Cecil A. Partee, ceive it for the President of Coke. Member of House of Rep. for the The Founder's Cup was presented State and a Champagne Sip at Na. by Mrs. Jeanetta Welch Brown to

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FOR "A DEDICATED, COURAGEOUS AND UNEM-BITTERED MAN" - Mrs. Myrlie Evers, widow of the slain NAACP field secretary Medgar Evers, receives the 48th Spingarn Medal awarded post-\ or flinched in his crusade to secure for Negroes humously to her husband at the NAACP's 54th of his native state justice under the law and full annual convention in Chicago, July 1-6. The citizenship rights." With Mrs. Evers are two of award was presented by Bishop Stephen Gill the Evers children, Reena Denise and Darrel K.

Spottswood, chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors. Mr. Evers was cited for his leadership role in Mississippi in which "he never faltered

African Solons

See Congress In

Two-Day Action

WASHINGTON - (NNPA)

Three leading members of the Eth.

iopian Parliament spent two days

in Washington last week observing

the American legislative process.

They were luncheon guests of Sen.

tions Committee and met briefly

with House Speaker John McCei-

mack and presented him with a

W Fulbright's Foreign Rela-



FOR SERVICES RENDERED - James Mereditt. (left), first recognized Negro to attend the University of Mississippi, does his part to enable the NAACP to continue the fight in Mississippi and elsewhere by becoming a life member in the Association. Mr. Meredith receives the congratulations of Klyle Kaplan, NAACP Life Membership Committee chairman, who accepted the new membership at the Association's 54th annual convention in Chicago, July 1-6.

Nationwide; Fought

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Housing is a target in Cocoa, Fla.

Integration in public accommoda-

tions is being sought in Hot Springs

Ark.; in Missouri through pressure

ernor; and in St. Augustine, Fla.,

In the South a case brought by

order for beginning desegregation in

court has been asked to require the

Ga,; and 4,0400 in Memphis, Tenn.

Claims No Color Bar

In British Hotels

Monday.

among others.

solution passed at the 54th annual NAACP convention in Chicago calling for "all appropriate con-stitutional means of attacking discrimination and segregation," branches of the Association thruout the country have produced a for an executive order by the gov-

cauldron of activity in recent weeks. Picketing, sit-ins, mass demonstrations, selective buying campaigns and appropriate legal mea-sures are all being used to fight bies in the areas of public accommodations, housing, education, employment and political action.

In some areas suc has Charleston. S. C., resistance to NAACP demands has been rigid. The Charleston campaign, which has produced over 700 arrests in six weeks, has involved thousands of people and thousands of dollars. More than \$1,000,000 has been required in bail bonds alone, the largest sum of any polen in the country. The drive campaign in the country. The drive sects to end segregation and discrimination in all phases of pub-Mc solivity in Charleston.

cket in Philadelphia, Detroit, aterson, N. J.; Hollywood, Elisaboth; N. J.; Brooklyn, Long Island ePoris, Ill.; Kanass City, Mo.; Stamford, Conn.; Lancaster, Pa.; West Palm Beach, Pla.; St. Peters. Pla.; and in many other cities for a selective buying camfor jobs are formulated in

Picketing to protest the lack of the would have been exercised against anyone, regardless of the conducted in Detroit. New color of his skin. York City, is the target of another

Before departing for Denver on a western tour of the country, they met President Kennedy, Vice President Johnson and other Government officials.

Heading the delegation was Ass. rate Kassa, president of the Ethiopian Senate. He was accompanied by Sen, Lij Araya Abebe and Tadele Yigezu of the Ethiopian Cham. ber of Deputies.

Quota System In Hiring Scored

WASHINGTON - (UPI) Franklin D Roosevelt Jr., declared Sunday night that any attempt to create a quota system in hiring white and Negro workers "ould be an un - American apporach to the problem."

Rooseveit, undersecretary of Commerce, said such a system would "boomerang in the long run" and would not be "in the best interests of the Negro worker."

Rooseveit adueu unat he "definitely" did not feel a quota system in hiring or a plan to place Negroes at an advantage until they gain equal footing with white workers would prove advantageous.

He suggested "a massive program to provide the training necessary to give the unskilled Negro workers . the necessary skills for competing with whites for job opportunities."

Practical Mechanics Of Government To Be the NAACP resulted in a court Taught La. Campers

BATCA ROUGE, La. — Bayon Boys State and Bayon Girls State East Baton Rouge Parish, 1a. In Jackson, Miss., a federal appeals will be held jointly this year at Southern University starting August Jackson school system to admit 11, and continuing through August seven Negro children to previously

all-white schools in September. The principal objective of the Voter registration campaigns are state - wide program is to educate a continuing project. Among the our youth in the duties, rights, prirecent successful drives are the advileges and responsibilities of Amer. dition of 1,200 new voters in St. ican Citizenship. Petersburg, Fla.; 3,000 in Brunswick,

There will be some 300 boys and 300 girls on campus making up two mythical states.

Dr. R. G. Higgins, head of the Department of History and Politi-cal Science said that it is a plan for LONDON — (NNPA) — "There is no kind of bar on grounds of training of young people in the practical mechanics of government. color, race or religion," as far as While on the campus and during the British Hotels and Restaurants the week, the youngsters will elect Association is concerned, Lord a whole slate of city, parish and Shawcross, president, said here last state officials, including a governor. The boys will be holding their 15th He explained that investigations Bayou Boys State and the girls will of complaints about a color bar ofbe holding their sixth Bayou Glus ten revealed that the discrimina-

Rockefeller attack on rightist acked in capital. Lord Shawcross said hotels and

> Rockefeller Fund granted \$7,-499,181 in 1962.

restaurants were "social institutions for the use of the community," and operators had a right to expect patrons to be well behaved.

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United Nations Report

African Independence Efforts Focus On Angola, South Africa

By OSWALD SYKES (By the Direction of Charles P. Howard, Sr.)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - (HNS) - The spearhead of African ndependence is again thrusting itself southward along the world's second largest continent, with the aim of aleviating the inhuman conditions now existing in the Portuguese Colonies, and in South

Angered by the refusal of Portu- 000 Caucasians. gal and South Africa to bend to the winds of freedom, 32 African delegations in letters to the U. N., dated July 11, 1963, requested that "to consider the situation in the territories under Portuguese domination", and, "to consider the ex-plosive situation existing in the Republic of South Adrica."

Both these situations, the letters continued, "constitute a serious threat to international peace and security". Further, the letters stated that "the extreme gravity of the situation thus created had been a recipient countries also. Angola has matter of deep concern to the been and still is an matter of deep concern to the been and still is an Heads of States and Governments source of foreign exchange for Heads of States and Governments Portugal. There is also some Britain interest. of the independent African States Portugal. There is also s who met at Addis Ababa from 22 tish and Belgian interest. to 25 May. The Addis Ababa Conference had decided, then, to send

a delegation of foreign ministers from Liberia, Tunisla, Madagascar, and Sierra Leone to speak on be-Security Council meetings to deal or hetred, only in love and friendship for all who believed in, and respected the dignity and equality

DISCUSS QUESTION

In answer to the African request, the United Nations Security Council began a series of meetings on July 22, to discuss the question of the Portuguese territories and the policy of Aparthold in South Afri-

In a major address before the Council, Mr. J. Rudolf Grimes, Sec-retary of State of Liberia gave many indications that "grief, alarm and anxiety", over the situation in outhern Africa are shared by all African Peoples.

Why are Africans angry and alarmed at the southern situation on their continent? At the heart is the desire of all African States to end "the brutality and other inhumane treatment" existing in the Portuguese Colonies and South Africa. In effect they are demanding dignity, and self determination for millions of black people who now exist as slaves in their own land. Also at the heart of Africa's ed (4,846,000), compared to 21.1 perconcern is the exploitation of the rich natural resources which support the regimes of Portugal and South Africa The Security Counoil, with its eloquent African speakers, is indicating what these with its land area consisting of 19.6 percent. about 482,000 square miles has a For those unemployed 27 weeks

Agriculture constitutes the basis

of the economy and represents about 79 per cent of the value of its total exports, The agricultural the Security Council be convened products of Angola are Coffee, sisal (material for rope making), palm oil, and cotton. In 196 about \$44,-000,000 was received from the sale of its coffee, about \$\$13,000,000 from the sale of sistal, about \$4,500, 000 from the sale of its sugar, and about \$6,000,000 from diamonds. Whilst Portugal accounts for about 25 per cent of its total exports, the United States leads a list of

Second, Mozambique with an area roughly 298,000 square miles. When this is added to Angola these two territories are about equal in size half of all African States at the to that of Eastern Europe, or Security Council meetings to deal twenty times that of Portugal. with these two items. They were coming to the U. N. "with no malice who live in Mozambique, 70,000 of the population are Europeans. As in Angola, the principle source of income is from agricultural products. These are cotton, sugar, tea, copra, cashew nuts, sisal, bananas, tobacco oil seeds, corn, manioc, nd rice. Its exports total over \$7,000,-000 of which approximately 50 per cent goes to Portugal.

Jobless Rate Among Nonwhites Rises In June

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) The number of unemployed colored persons rose by 134,000 to 979,-000 in June, an increase of 38,000 over June 1962 the Labor Department reported.

But nonwhites made up only 20.2 percent of the June 1963 unemploycent (of 4,463,000) for the same

Among the long - term unemployed, 15 weeks and over, in June, nonwhites accounted for 28.6 percolones are really like. First Angola, cent, while whites accounted for

population of about 4,300,000 Afri- and over nonwhites made up 13,1 cans and Mulattos, and about 200, percent and whites, 10 percent.

Wilkins Backs FEP Legislation

Do's And Don'ts

Do Say she can and she will

Wilkins, NAACP executive secre- ACP spokesman said. tary, told the Senate Labor Committee Friday that fair employment practices legislation is needed because "the Negro citizen finds him-

self in a box." He said the same businessmen be denying jobs to Negroes who apply for openings which are avail-- but not to Negro appli-

denied it on the ground that they whites,

WASHINGTON - (NNPA)-Roy | are not properly prepared, the NA

"Today, in some localities, those who hitherto have kept the doors tightly closed are cracking them under the moral and economic pressure of protest.

"But hardly have they loosened who point "the finger at Negro cit- the latch a tiny bit before they cry izenship instability will be found to out that they 'cannot find' qualified Negro applicants."

With some notable exceptions Wilkins added, the labor unions, especially the old - line craft unions If they prepare themselves for a have been barring opportunity for particular type of job, they may be training and employment of non-

LUCY CAN'T

DO A THING WITH-

OUT STUMBLING!



crowd of spectators jeered actor Marlon Brando Saturday as he joined pickets protesting alleged racial discrimination practices at an allwhite housing tract. Brando marched with 125 civil

rights pickets.

Brando and shouted insults before leaving the marchers. Brando ignored the taunts and continued marching.

television's "Bonanza" series, who also participated in the picketing Nazi party, a racist organization, passed out leaflets among the sight-

were identified as Episcopalian priests - Father Herbert Yates and Father Morris Samuel. Officers earlier said 25 pickets

had to be carried bodily out of a model home. The last eight persons were arrested after they refused to leave the entrance to the sales of-

SUMMER TOUR

ATLANTA, Georgia - (ANP) -Dr. Robert H. Brisbane, professor of political science at Morehouse college here, will spend approximately two months on the African continent this summer. Countries he will visit are Senegal Sierra Leone, Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria and Ethiopia. Dr. Brisbane was educated at Saint Johns and Hervard universities and was a Fulbright senior lecturer to India during the 1958-59 school year. He is director of the Atlanta University Center's Non- Western Studies program.

Senators question Science Foundetion grants.

U. S. Government hours show

HERO'S REWARD — When a fellow sailor fell! honor, the Certificate of Merit in Livesaying overboard between two ships off Japan one recent night, Electrician's Mate 3rd Class John Adm. Russell Kefauver, commander of the U.S. Dodson (center), who was on watch duty, jump- Navy's Service Squadron Three, as Red Cross ed into the choppy waters and kept the uncon- man Clifford S. Harris looks on. Dodson, the scious man afloat until others could pull them nephew of Mrs. Jessie Nation of Little Rock, to safety. For his act of selfless heroism, the Ark., also won the Navy Commendation Meda American Red Cross awarded Dofson it highest for his deed.

The award is presented to him here by Rear.

- Henry George

The Forgotten Man is delving

his family, paying his taxes, cast-

one for whom there is no provis-

ion in the great scramble and the

blo divide. Such is the Forgotten

Man. He works, he votes, generally

- William Graham Sumner

he prays, but he always pays .

Selfish and private interests

are related to, if they are not res-

ciples, regulated by the public need.

- Pres. Grover Cleveland

A man who is good enough to

shed his blood for his country is

good enough to be given a square

deal afterward. More than that no

man is entitled to, and less than

Speech 1903

that no man shall have.

yes above all, he pays.

Brown Explains Concept Beyond Desegregation

tion is a concept which goes far beyond racial desegregation, according to Dr. Aaron Brown, member of the New York City Board of Education. He so declared Tuesday morning

in an address before the entire student-body and faculty of the summer session at State University College in Plattsburgh, N. Y. Dr. Brown, educational projects

director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund and former president of the Albany State Teachers College in Albany, Georgia, made this point:

"Desegregation can be realized through legal means, pressures, policies, boycotts, etc.

to a halt and recede. "But integration is much more difficult to achieve. It is related to science cannot teach any lessons men's attitudes, emotions, their that are not embraced in the simconcept of justice, their interpreple truths that were taught to tation of what is morally right and poor fishermen and Jewish peasin keeping with the American ideal

"It is easy to mix students physically, which is desegregation. But warpings of selfishness and the integration is not obtained until distortions of superstitions seem to the students of all colors and races are interacting in an atmosphere of ever striven to formulate the spiritmutual respect, without distinctions ual yearnings of man. or feelings of insecurity inferiority or superiority."

Dr. Brown said that New York away in patient industry, supporting City's schools have a record of integration efforts reaching back beyond the United States Supreme ing his vote, supporting the church Court decision of 1954. He cited and school, reading his newspaper, current programs of the City's and cheering for the politician of his admiration but he is the only Board of Education to further integration.

Actor Marlon Brando Jeered

TORRANCE, Calif. - (UPI) - A

One man stepped in line behind

Brando was joined by another celebrity, actor Pernell Roberts of Three members of the American seers encouraging segregation. Thirty - three of the pickets were

arrested by police on charges of trespassing when they refused to obey orders to leave a model home and the tract sales office,

Two of the 33 persons arrested

ELEANOR

Famous Quotes From Famous Americans

1 am the inferior of any man whose rights I trample under foot. Men are not superior by reason of the accidents of race or color. They are superior who have the best heart - the best

- Robert G. Ingersol

The law of human progress, what I tion to flow backwards while there is it but the moral law? Just as is youth in the world. Youth may social adjustments promote justice, be headstrong, but it will advance just as they acknowledge the its allotted length. Through the equality of right between man and ages in the battle with the powers man, just as they insure to each of evil - with poverty, misery, the perfect liberty which is bound- ignorance, war, ugliness and slaved only by the equal liberty of ery, youth has steadily gained on every other, must civilization ad- the enemy. That is why I never vance. Just as they fail in this, turn away from the new generamust advancing civilization come tion impatiently, because of its knowingness. Through it alone shall salvation come. Political economy and social

- Helen Keller

It is time for America and the world to move on from a social ants by One who, eighteen hund- order in which unregulated profit red years ago was crucified - the is the driving force. It is time to simple truths which beneath the move up to a social order in which equality of opportunity will cease to be a dream and actually come underlie every religion that has to pass.

- Gifford Pinchot

True love for humanity is an unselfish desire to perpetuate the welfare and happiness of all the people comprising the government - Geo. W. Norris

WHAT CONSTITUTES AN AMERICAN?

What constitutes an American? Not color, nor race, nor religion. Not the pedigree of his family, nor the place of his birth. Not the coincidence of his citizenship. Not his social status or his bank account. Not his trade or his profession.

An American is one who loves justice and believes in the dignity of man. An American is one who ponsible for, the sentiment largely will fight for his freedom and prevailing among the people that that of his neighbor. the General Government is the

An American is one who will foundation of individual and private aid; that it may be expected sacrifice property, ease and security in order that he and his chilto relieve with paternal care the distress of citizens and commundren may retain the rights of free ities ... The Government is not men. An American is one in whose an almoner of gifts among the heart is engraved the immortal second sentence of the Declaration people, but an instrumentality by which the people's affairs should of Independence. Americans have always known be conducted upon business prin-

how to fight for their rights and their way of life. Americans are not afraid to fight. They fight joyously in a just cause. - Harold L. Ickes

leges, a national cross - section.

FEDERAL AID Twenty-six universities and col-

have unanimously concluded that - Theodore Roosevelt. Federal aid has been "highly beneficial" to them, despite some prob-It is not possible for civiliza-



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NASHVILLE — Tennessee State diversity's afth annual Blue Ribn Geaching Clinic opens Wednes-y, July 21, feathring four film sions as a new "Twist" to the sessioned Coaching Olinic. University of Missouri's football

ach Dan Devine, who kicks off e clinic July 31, will narrate the wie of his New Years Day upset tory over Georgia Tech in the us Bonnet Bowl, Second day adliner, Loyola's cage mentor, orge Ireland, is slated to do a ap of the NCAA chempionship ttle against the Chacinnati quint a film showing.

The brightest feature in the foury Clinic Film showing is the 1962 ange Blossom Classic football ne movie featuring Willie Rich-ison led Jackson College romp r Florida A. and M. narrated by 2's coach of the year, John A. rritt, Tennessee State's brand

welcome departure from the Ribbon tradition is the adon of Oflympic Coach Edward Temple and Texas Southern's in Wright who will lecture on huiques of running Track for first time in the Clinic's four-

Other Clinicians for the four-day chng fete are Vanderbilts' new ball coach, Jack Green; Pearl School cage coach, Cornelius y; Chattanooga's Howard High ool football mentor, George ubby" James; Tennessee State's etball coach, Harold Hunter nad on the subject of adistration, University of Wichifaculty representative, Dr es K. Sours and Missouri Valley erence commissioner, Norvell

obby Mitchell ks Record Pact ith Redskins

ASHINGTON - (ANP) fback Bobby Mitchell of the ner lily-white Washington Redis last week received a boost in my from the National Football ue team when he signed his contract for an estimated \$25 .and became one of the highest players in the league.

he \$25,000 represented a boost alary for Mitchell over the esited \$20,000 he received from Skins last season when they ained him in a highly publicized ie in which the Cleveland was obtained the draft rights to late, great Syracuse All-Ameri-

he new high-salaried contract which Coach-general manager McPeak "surprised" Mitchell made him the highest paid er in Redskins history.

et only a few months ago shington's owner George Preston shall had to be pressured into ing the lily-white tradition of team. After picketing by memof the NAACP, the Congress Racial Equality and other civil its groups focused national ation on the issue and put a np in the 'Skins 'Dee Oee" earn-Marshall was given an ultima-

dall told him he had to intete his team or lose the use of ital Stadium, built with federal

he Mitchell deal resulted.

money to good use. He bought me in a fashionable Washingarea, purchased a "Sting Ray" ette convertible and then took for a short vacation in Atlisle. Pa.

break-away runner in the also earns around \$10,000 for ear-round job as a public relas man with a soft drink firm. obby is making it "BIG".



owner Lamar Hunt and Bill Rus-

eastern and western sections of Coca-Cola in Houston. sell, Boston Celtics, were among Texas. At an all-sports awards cewho appeared recently in Houston Mr. Hunt, owner of the Dallas AFL Grambling College, Ben Wilson, The All Star Football Assocation star of the championship Celtics, of Texas, with the cooperation of and a number of other well-known versity, and Jack Agness, The went to the Houston Olympians, Southern University gym as the

Texas Sports Events Summertime, ketball games in Houston featuring | tion, made the presentations of | Guyer, Houston Coca-Cola Bottling | seen at right is the team's captain Spectaculars—Dallas AFL team opposing high school stars from the plaques and trophies furnished by Company, at mike, addresses and high scorer, Alex Gillum. Mr. Honorees not already named inheadliners from the sports field remony, the association honored cluded Coach Eddie Robinson, Southern University, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Wilson and coaches Robinson who appeared recently in Houston Mr. Hunt, owner of the Dallas AFL Grambling College, Ben Wilson, Coach Billy Nicks, Prairie View, Mr. and Daughtery. The East Allstar-studded events associated with championship team, recently trans- | Southern California championship McGuyer and Mr. Wells are Mr. Stars footballers defeated the West the 31st annual coaching clinic of ferred to Kansas City, Mr. Russell, bears, Coach Duffy Daughtery, Russell and Mr. Agness. In circle 14 to 7 at Houston's Jeppesen Sta-Prairie View AM and N College, the NBA's most valuable player and Michigan State, Coach Harold Hun-lower left, Mr. McGuyer holds bas-dium. The East-West basketball

awards ceremony, while, continuing Russell and Mr. Wells are seen right are Coach Alex Durley, Texas next, while in football sketch are ter, Tennessee A and I State Uni- ketball championship trophy which game was held in the new Texas

the Houston Coca-Cola Bottling sports figures. Lloyd C. A. Wells, Houston Post. In above photo lay-coached by Mr. Wells. At left is first event to be staged in the Company, staged football and bas-executive director of the associa-out, top left to right, Roscoe Mc-Bernie Wolfe, team sponsor, while million-dollar plus facility.

Johnny Pesky Eyes Manager Of Year Award

UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON - (UPI) - Johnny Pesky is doing everything but kissing babies in his unannounced -but obivous campaign to take American League manager of the year hon-

Unfortunatelly, he may have to

Pesky, hoping to lift Boston from an eighth place finish in 1961 into the first division during his rookie managerial season, has been behaving pretty much like a Sunday school teacher thus far. He was thumber out of only one game during the first half of the season -s good record for a guy with a reputation for bugging minor league umpires.

More important to Peaky's future as a manager, however, is the fact that the turnstiles have been spinning like runaway tops at Fenway

After 43 dates, the club's home attendance was up better than 275,-000 And if anything ever put any manager in solid with the front office, it's that kind of statistic. In addition, Pesky has remained thoroughly popular with the Boston press, the same corps that engaged the now - retired Ted Wil-

liams in a long running feud. Pesky's first innovation was his most popular with the newspaper men. He opened his office and the clubhouse doors and left them that way. The only exception, and an

understandable one, is an occasional 10 - minute cooling off period after his club has blown a ball game. "I'm no expert," Pesky keeps insisting, 'And I won't make changes unless I think they will help. Maybe I work my pitchers in an dont more often than some managers, but thats what they're for-to pitch. -0-

"I have to say that this is hard - working club. We've got several guys willing to play almost any position just to get in and stay in the lineup. That's my kind of ball club one that knows how to hus-

tle and work." Pesky might have added that his team has been trying reasonably hard to match his own enthusiasm - the drive that carried him from a minor league clubhouse boy to the major leagues twice - once 48 2 .300 plus lifetime hitting infielder and again as a successful manager through the minor, league ranks.

Malvin Goode In

vin Goode of American Broadcasting Company, the Negro in the highest echelon of radio and TV in the United States, is part of the i-man team leading a journalist workshop under the auspices of the African - American Institute. the Senators lost 18 out of 20 and and co - sponsored by the Minis-

thing that makes life miserable for

As old Zack Taylor said frequently when he managed the hapless St. Louis Browns: "I don't mind

of North Carolina College in 1950, Hunter earned the M. A. degree at Hu Hunter broke into coaching with a three-year stint at Williston In-Tennessee A & I University in 1957. dustrial High School at Wilmi Youthful, gentlemanly and inton, N. C. He got his start in telligent, Hunter has absorbed basketball as a player at Kansas City's North East junior prep and much of the courtly and dignified mannerisms of his teacher, Johnny McLendon, now athletic director

SPORTS OF

THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

it has. This pygmy who climed the colossus is real.

and head basketball coach at Ken-

It was in 1957, that Hunter was promoted to McLendon's kingsize

shoes. His old coach was summoned

to the Cleveland Pipers of the National Industrial Basketball League,

This color-cracking assignment was the Jack In the Beanstalk that

projected Hunter to national em-

"Who is he," the public asked.
"Never heard of the guy," was the
lament. "Has Dr. W. S. Davis(pres-

ident of Tennessee A & I State University gone crazy?"

Public opinion on Hunter was

cockeyed. Imagine such a night-

marish welcome for a boyish prote-

gee of the most winning basketball

coach of all-time. (McLendon's

career record is 445 wins 94 losses

for a .826 percentae is tops in the

United States for one who has

coached at more than one college

and in more than one conference.

The only coach with a better mark

is Adolph Rupp, who compiled his impressive streak entirely t the

University of Kentucky.

tucky State College.

Harold Hunter stalked from no man's land to become head

coach of the most basketball-minded institution in the land. No

one had ever heard of him! And this Lillipution was to fill the shoes of John B. Mc Lendon. Shell-shocked and chagrined the fans took it with frozen face. Theme was: It won't work? Well

Hunter is in Atlanta for the were then a member of the American Basketball Association until

moved to high school stardom at the heart of America's Symper high before joining McLendon's dream team at North Carolina College, Hunter took over the for

dable task of guiding basketh fortunes during the 1959-69 car paign. He has been tall in the saddle in that tough assignment since playing a national major college schedule. He has done a splendid job in that capacty.

Hunter's Blue and White Tigora will open the season No. 30 age Rockhurst Cellege in Nashville, Hi team will then play Georgia In-vitational Basketball Tournament bound Nebraska State, Dec. 2 on a double bill that will involve Pan American of Texas.

Before season will have ended Tennessee A & I will have played
St. Francis, jet-planed to fun
Francisco Dec. 13-14 for
Knights of Columbus Invitational,
winged to Honolulus and Pearl Harbor for games with the University of Hawaii and an Armed For tournament before returning home Jan. 3 to meet Mac Murray Col-

Other opponents on the A & chedule will be Southern Illino Canisus, Lincoln (Mo.), Wilberton Central State, Kentucky State, Gannon, Pan American, Western Michigan, Georgetown and an as-sortment of other backetball eliters

As the GIA All-Star game As the GIA All-Star game at felds tonight at Becker T. Was inrten High School Gymnastur Banter will be watching Georg Coffee of the champlenship Day T. Howard quintet duel Georg Gray of Benry Me Neal Turne High School.

of 1997 that won the SIAC He was an All-SIAC performer and

Gray was an all-sround player at Clark College and has played pro-fessional baseball. His Henry Mc-Neal Turner High School team was the upsetter of the preps last sea-

Henter has a lot of respect for Atlanta basketball. He similirly backs the Georgia Invitational, a-project of Atlanta's Extra Point

You might like to note previous scores of the Georgia Intersolicia-tic All-Star Classics, They are als PREVIOUS BAST-WEST

FOOTBALL SCORES 1956, East' 8, West 2 1960, East 12 West 12 (Tie) 1960, West 12. East 0 1961 East 7, West 0 1962, East 2, West 0

PREVIOUS EAST-WEST BASKETBALL SCORES 1959, West 43, East 38

1960, West 36 East 32 1961 West 79 East 56 1962, West 60, East 56 1963 ? NUCLEAR RESEARCH

PLANNED FOR GHANA WASHINGTON - (NNPA) The Ghana Embassy has announced that plans have been made to establish a Nuclear Research Insti-tute in Ghana for peaceful ties.

An offlical news summary said work on this project will attrt in

October of this wear and will completed by the end of 1655. PEDESTRIAN PAYS PEDESTRIAN PAYS

LONDON — Knocked cown and injured six years ago, Hullert White was ordered to pay \$5.72 to the cycle driver who was also hurt. In handing down the order, the judge said that White caused the accident when he stepped of the curb in front of the cyclist.

Julius Hyerere

Visits Lendon LONDON-(NNPA) - President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanganyika ended a four-day visit to Landon July 26 as a guest of the British

Government He met with Prime Minister Macmillan, Commonwealth and Colonial Secretary Duncan Sar and the Foreign Secretary,

Earl of Home.

The talks centered about the proposed East African Federation, consisting of Tanganyika Uganda and Kenya, which is likely to be formed at the end of this

formed at the end of this year It was proposed that the Feder tion should form a link with

WEST COAST **SPOTLIGHT**

LOS ANGELES - (ANP) Leon Wagner, the Los Angeles Angels' big power man is still having his problem in fielding. He has difficulties catching routne fly balls. I used to think it was his eyes The doctor's report indicates this is exactly the case ... Ernie Davis Davis died recentom leukemia. Washington also
ined halfback Leroy Jackson
Angels wound up their home stand last weekend against Detroit, Wagner was a ball of fire at bat . . As usual, his homerun output has suffered. However, he may make up for this on the "road."

> Dodgers have to get fat on those games. second division clubs to stay in the National League race all the Look for the San Fran-Way cisco Giants, St. Louis Cards and Cincinnati Reds to come on with some real hot streaks in the latter stages of the season. But if Manager Walt Alston can keep his three aces - Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, and Johnny Podres - well

by Interior Secretary Stuart for the rest of the season, they should be able to hold off all challengers. When will Willie Mays, the

Giants great star, start hitting that ball more consistently? This is one of the top mysteries of the year. I litchell last week began putting can't recall when Mays started hitting so late in the season. I had figured he was going to start on a real streat after the All-Star Game I guess I prayed too hard for him to start Willie's ic City, N. J., before reporting name is missing from the top 10 the Redskins training camp in hitters in the National League At this time in the season his name itchell, regarded as perhaps the is always in that group In this select group are Negro aces Hank Aaron, Bill White, Wes Covington, Tommy Davis, Maury Wills, Vada Pinson, Roberta Clemente, but no Mays Another Willie - Mc-

Atlanta Panthers Retain Ga. State Baseball Crown

The Atlanta Panthers, of the Branch Rickey Baseball League, retained the Georgia State Baseball championship Sunday by beating the Forest Park Braves. 8-3: and squeezing by the East Point Wag' has failed to take the doctors Mets, also members of the Branch

close of the 15th annual Georgia State Baseball Championship Tournament, Showers, which halted play for short periods twice, also held the attendance down. Even so, a sizeable crowd turned out to Those front running Los Angeles witnessed the three thrill-packed

> Manager Emory Dickerson, of the Panthers, called on John Brown, Jr., to go against the Mets in the 5-4. championship finals, and the promising young lefthander came thru with a brilliant three-hitter. Meanwhile, the Panthers got only four hits off Marvin Barber, fire-balling southpaw of the Mets.

WILLIAMS SPARKS PANTHERS WITH LONG BOUND-TRIPPER

Thomas Williams, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game with the Mets, came back and duplicated this feat in the first inning of the finals, slamming Barber's first pitch over the liftfield fence and the Panthers led, 1-0 until the fourth, when Clarence Evans walked, advance to second; stole third and scored on the plate after a sharp single by Brown.

The Mets scored in the sixth, when Barber laid down an infield hit and scored later on a single by Harold Cleveland.

Clark College all-around star, belted two home runs as the range of the came from behind to squeeze by the respectability.

N. Y. Giants Restore Dick Skelley, Jim Pace To Active Roster

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — (GPI) — The New York Giants Monday asked waivers on two players and restored offensive halfbacks Dick Skelley and Jim Pace to the active

Walvers were asked on quarterback Francis Marriott of Troy State Ala., who had been with the Giants three years, two of them on the taxi squad, and linebacker Ed Cummings of Stanford who had been picked up as a free agent,

Skelley, the Giants' No. 3 draft choice from Florida University, had been out with an injured knee and Pace, who played at Michigan and was secured in a trade with the San Francisco 49'ers, had suffered a concussion in practice last week.

Covey - is presently burning up the National League in the homerun department He jumped out matched his total the following day Mickey Vernon. Sam Skinner, sports editor of the San Francisco Sun-Reporter,

here for the Angel-Yankee series, says up in Candlestick Park the fans have what they call the "Mc-Covey shift." Everytime he comes to bat a wave of fens make a shift homer in their directon

Bounce Braves, 8-3; Trip Mets 6-5 and 2-1 For 1963 Championship

6-5. His first round-tripper, a three John Calhoun, of the Panthers, run blast came in the first inning; and King, of the Braves, clouted the second four-master came in the home runs as the Panthers clubbed resort to the baby - bussing routine seventh and deadlocked the score the Forest Park Braves, 8-3 in the 5-5. Williams' first of two circuit smashes also came in the first in-

the third, when Herman Martin singles; Arthur Walker got a free ticket to first: and Cleveland was safe on an error. A series of wildthrows gave the Mets three big runs and they eventually took the lead

The Panthers put the game away immediately following Carlton's second homer, when Marvin Stephens walked; advanced on Williams' double, and romped home on a throw.

Clarence Williams, fire-balling righthander, went all the way for the Panthers in the first game with the Mets, with Julius Hammond EAST POINT METS 5 and Willie Gilstrap working behind the plate. Ulysses Spear started for ATLANTA PANTHERS

baseball star at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, came on and hurled hitless ball for about five innings; then was relieved by Charles Cleveland. CALHOUN AND KING

CLOUT HOME RUNS opening game of the damp and before the ballots are counted next dreary afternoon. Calhoun connected for a solo homer in the first inning and King's four-master came in the third with Millwood Denson

Thedore Stallworth, the Panthers' ace le'thander, scattered eight hits in holding the Braves to three runs, while his mates collected 13 hits off Spear and Cleveland. Sharing batting laurels were Marvin Stephens and Scott Willis, with three

SUMMARY

SEMI-FINALS ATLANTA PANTHERS 8 FORES PARK BRAVES 3 Park. ATLANTA PANTHERS 6

FINALS the Mets and ran into a streak of EAST POINT METS 1

The Sports Patrol

NEW YORK - (UP) - Major league baseball expansion has worked out just about as planned. CARLTON BELTS TWO HOMERS Three of the four new clubs are Johnny Leon Carlton, former real sad sacks and they"ll have to serve a long, expensive apprenticeed two home runs as the Panthers ship before they gain any sort of

> Presumably, that was the plan. the Los Angeles Angels of the American League caught the planners by surprise with a third-place finish a year ago, but even the Angels have skidded by now.

> The American League, which went to 10 teams in 1961, had to move quickly to stock two new teams and may have let a few good players get away. HAD WARNING

> But while National Leaguers were determining their player draft plans for the Houston and New York clubs for '62, league President Warren Giles warned:

"We're not going to make them pennant contenders, that's for sure."

for a good many years and that's for sure. Through nearly 100 games this season, every one of the eight "old" clubs in the league was playing 500 ball or better, Houston and New

Well, they won't be contenders

York were the pataies. In the American League, the new Washington Senators were buried in the cellar despite a biref flarethere with 26 homers last week to up after Gil Hodges was brought lead the majors, until Hank Aaron in as the new manager, replacing

Casey Stengel of the New York

Mets has been outspoken right from the start over the way "New York fans were short - changed" by the National League. Bill Shea a New York attorney

leagues, is bitterly disappointed at the desult.

The reaction in the big town. where there's frightful competition from the entrenched and solid-gold Yankees, has not been matched by Houston or Washington.

Houston did a little raging in the beginning, largely because general Manager Paul Richards is a highly competent rager when he has a point to make, but the Colts de. cided to button up and take it on the chin, Washington, too, has been

But with or without noise, those three clubs are in trouble on the playing field,

The Mets lost eight in a row to start the season and had losing streaks of 3, 3, 7 and 5 before settling down to an impressive string of 15 in a row without a victory. Finally, on July 16, they broke the streak. Beat Houston.

Along the way, of course, the Mets did nmount winning streaks of four games and then five but that was quite a spell back. Houston had losing streaks of 3,

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4, 5, 4 and then 10 in a row After that they lost six of seven, The longest winning streak by the Colts was six games starting May Washington had streaks in which

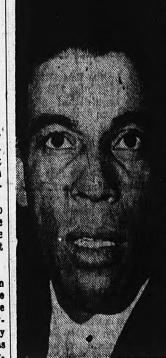
won seven straight and made it 10 out of 12. None of the new clubs expected to be made pennant contenders with expensive gifts of players from established major league teams.

Journalist Workshop ADDIS ABABA - (ANP) -Mal-

15 out of 17. Earlier in July they

the have-nots.

They did expect a better shake finishing in the cellar but, oh, in right field hoping he will hit a whose campaigning in behalf of the but even that wouldn't worry 'em spare me from those long losing has invited journalists from Kenya, ill . fated Continental League led so much if it weren't for the one streaks!"



HAROLD HUNTER

Hunter was the CIAA's 1950 tournaments "Most Outstanding player at North Carolina College, He lettered under Coach McLendon three years at the Durham, N. C., institution and then moved into the professional with the Washington Capitols in the National Basketball Association, then moved to the Washington Capitols in the NBA after the Caps became defunct.

Floorman Hunter was sold to the Baltimore Bullets in 1951, but played the season with the revitalized Washington Capitols who

Sonny Liston Target Of Probe By Sen. Kefauver

NEW YORK - (UPI) - The New York Journal - American said Tuesday that Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., has reactivated his probe into boxing with heavyweight champion Sonny Liston as the No. 1

The newspaper said Kefauver would investigate the "corporate affairs" of Laton, who recently was named president of Intercontinental Promotions Inc.

Kefauver, who conducted an in-

vestigation into boxing in 1960 and

1961, said he hopes to meet with

Attorney General Robert Kennedy this week and interest him in setting up a federal boxing commissioner under the wing of the Justice Department, the story said, According to the Journal-American the new probe will concern: "Whether rematching arrange-

ments that force or tend to force

the same two fighters back into

the ring infringe on anti - trust or

monopoly regulations. "Whether the matching of juggernauts like Liston with the comparative youngster Cassius Clay endangers the health of the weaker

try of Information and the Haille Selassie First University here.

The workshop, which will hold a twelve - day session in Addis Ababa, is expected to move to Dar-es-Salaam and then to Lagos for the same purpose. The Workshop which holds its sessions at the Africa Hall Uganda and Sudan to atting

MISS UNIVERSE MEETS MISS U.S.A. — Newly-crowned "Miss U.S.A., blonde Marite Ozers (right), 19, of Chicago and "Miss Universe for 1963," Ieda Maria Brutto Vargas, 18, of Porte Alegre, Brazil, smile with their crowns and scepters as they board a plane in Miami Beach, Florida. Marite came to America from Latvia with members of her family 13 years ago.

LIVING WITH SPORTS

CHARLES J LIVINGSTON

CHIGAGO - (ANP) - Shortly the Sonny Liston - Floyd on second championship fiso last week, Liston advised Chiports writer Hallie Harding distance telephone conversation not to "bother to come out" for the rematch.

"It'll be over in a round again!" the burly champion told Harding

Liston had every right to exude such confidence. He didn't have to think hard or penetratingly to recall that he had flattened Patter. ton without even working up a sweat in their first title fight here on Sept. 25, 1962.

A few hours after the telephone conversation, Liston had kept his pledge. He was only four seconds tardy in flattening Patterson in 2 minutes and 10 seconds of the first round in the rematch in Las Vegas. He did it in 2:06 the first time.

The rematch last week, like the first Liston - Patterson encounter, was strictly no contest. This brings up the question of why Patterson made such a poor showing against

This writer believes that the die for Patterson's failures against Liston was set long before he first touched gloves with Sonny.

Patterson, a good boxer with the potential to become a great heavyweight champion, conditioned for the supreme tests against Liston by fighting set-ups and push - overs. This is as it SHOULD NOT have been. Every great heavyweight champion before Patterson reached his peak through stiff competition before and after winning the ti-

Joe Louis, the greatest heavyweight champion of 'em all, fought all "comers" and the best of his day, including Max Schmeling, Max Baer and Tommy Farr, to name hat a Tew. And the powerful Rocby Marciano, the man Floyd succeeed as champion, also fought the best that were available, including Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Waloott, both of whom gave "The Rock" a run for his money in their first

With Patterson, the reverse is true. Brought along carefully -no doubt because of his size - by his querulous ex- manager, Cus D' Amato, Floyd was fed a bunch of softles after he became the youngest champion (at 21) in fight annals by flattening aging Archie Moore on Nov. 30, 1956. The latter development was a reversal of Floyd's prechampionahip pledge, and it ulti-mately led to his quick downfall —

sgainst Expon.

While Patterson was in training here for the title bout with Moore, he told this reporter that, should he win the crown, he would be "a Righting champion in the (Joe) Louis tradition," That meant he inlended to fight the best fist fightin his division, without reservation. However, after beating



Moore, Floyd proceeded to do just

After keeping a commitment with ommy "Hurricane" Jackson, who had confused him for 12 rounds in an elimination bout leading up to the title fight with Moore, Floyd took on a bunch of "hams" in subsequent championship bouts, while ignoring the leading and best con-

After demolishing Jackson, who was little more than a television exhibitionist, in 11 rounds, Floyd took on such soft touches as Pete Rademacher, then a rank amateur; the light - hitting Roy Harirs of Cut England, and Tom McNeeley of Boston, Mass. His only bona fide challenger was Ingemar Johansson of Sweden. He fought the Swede three times, with Johansson surprising Patterson by scoring a three round knockout over him in their first bout, before losing in two subsequent title bouts to Floyd.

With the exception of Johansson, the type of competition Floyd had as champion hardly qualified him to do battle with an awesome battler like Liston, Patterson could have done better — by wav of con-ditioning — by fighting such more worthy challengers as Eddie Machen, Zora Folley, Wayne Bethea or the hard - hitting Cleveland Williams. Gaseous Cassius Clay of course, was not a heavyweight contender at that stage of Floyd's conditioning.

But for some strange reason, Floyd put his title on the line against white fighters (Jackson excepted), while his tan challengers went hungry by comparison. I mention this categorically, because I have a feeling that Floyd was persuaded by the gate attraction which the "mixed" bouts provided Recently, however, he did his bit for the civil rights cause by going to Birmingham, along with ex - baseball star Jackie Robinson, to provide, inspiration for Negroes fighting for racial injustice.

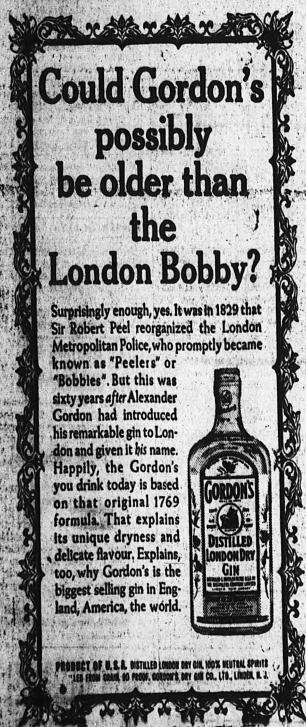
In all fairness, it must be added that Patterson did not duck Liston, who had proven himself beyond all doubt to be the only bona fide contender, despite his cloudy past when the eventual showdown came Floyd signed for the fight Liston bout, allegedly against the advice of his brain trust. Because Liston was then the whipping boy of those saritimounous boxing overlords who ample for boxing, as champion, Floyd could have easily ducked Son-

However, by the time Patterson got around to fighting Liston, the die for his downfall had already been cast. He was doomed to defeat because he never permitted himself to fully develop his championship potential against his leading con-

This is not to imply that Floyd would have beaten Sonny, Not a bit. I think Liston's power still would have overwhelmed him. But Patterson, by beating the Machens, the Folleys and the Williams, would have made a far better showcertainly left behind a more impressive record as champion.

After blasting Patterson last week. Liston told a radio reporter before a nationwide audience that he would "take 'em as they list 'em." He meant, of course, that he would duck no one, and would fight the best men in his division, first.

COTTON PURCHASE NEW DELHI — (ANP) — Russia increased in a hig way her purchase of Sudan cotton during the January - Merch period this year compared to the purchase during the corresponding period last year. Against 664 bales bought in the previous period, her purchase during the period under, review this year totalled 50,505 bales. India's purchases were more or less maintained at 31,377 bales against 33. 137 bales in the preceding period. (Abraham Jacob),



SEMI-PRO LEAGUE NEWS

The team to watch in Division One is none other than Wesson Oil Greasers, or Lubricators as they might be called after drubbing the Memhpis Lions in one of the Lions worst beatings, Evidently Mr. Henry Busby didn't realize that he was playing the first half champions. Well, the unbelievable score was 10-

Cox is still in a daze as to what happened to his high - flying Lions. Their roar was very weak last Saturday and it seems to be getting weaker. They are saying "just wait till the play-off" and it seems as if they are doing just that.

Light, Gas, and Water won over and Shoot, Texas; Brian London of the Cargill Hawks (guess they got the hawks feathers wet). The Black - Caps are still hoping for a miracle to happen so they can get into the play-offs. The Blackcaps beat Anderson Tully 5 to 3. Little "Fireball" Wade and his Tigers just keep on winning. They defeated Army Depot 10-7.

The Fallstaff All -Stars of Nashville invaded Memphis Saturday and were met by last year's Semi-Pro League champions -the Fiamingo Carriers. The All - Stars were defeated by the score of 8-6 with Alfred Bradshaw and Jack Alston teaming up on Harrison Moore to win. Bradshaw got into trouble on a couple of miscues by "Chico" in the fifth and had to be relieved by Jack who got credit for the win.

In Sunday's game the All -Stars of the Saturday division' tangled with the Nashville team and came out victorious by the score of 4-3. The Saturday League All - Stars really gave a good account of themselves, their outstanding features being the fine pitching of Charles McBride and Andrew Hearn in holding the Nashville hard -hitters to only four hits, two of which were for extra bases,

In Sunday's regular league games, the Magnolia Eagles won over the Emmanuel Hawks, 7-5, to keep their unbeaten and untled slate clean for the season. And unless a catastrophe or something happens to them, they are going to fly right on to the championship of Division One.

The Delight Glants kept their hopes alive by defeating Desota Hardwood, 8-1. The Angels and the Dodgers won and are keeping neck and neck for second - half honors in Division Four. With a showdown August 4, the outcome may prove quite interesting.

Eylvester Shaw, a charter mem. ber of and one of the oldest managers (not in age) in the point of service in the league is now man. ager of the Mid - West Red Sox. Shaw has been around a long time. He managed the Memphis Orioles, South Memphis Chicks, South Memphis Red Sox and now the Mid - West Red Sox, He was overheard singing a new song and the name of this song? - You guessed it - "I get the Blues when it

Well, Shaw evened up an old score Sunday by humiliating the Federal Compress Blues at Bellevue Park, 7-2. The Blues have been slipping of late, loosing five of their last six games. And take it from me, unless they gain their equilibrium and quick, they could slip right out of the championship again this year. We want to mention Mr. Jack Wilson of Falstaff Brewing Co., of Memphis for his co-operation in helping to enter in the Falstaff team from Nashville,

Thanks a million. Below is a list of the members of the Nachville Paistaff All-Stars: Rosell Patton Jr. (second, base), Richard Maions (short stop), John Begley (center field), George Hendricks (catcher), Howard Patton (first base) ,Marshall Sodler (third base), John Patton (right field). Johnny Runt (left field). James Harrison or Robert Patton (pitcher), T. E Walls (pitcher or out fielder), Joe Moore (pitcher), John Blackman (pitcher), John Hendricks (out fielder), Paul Ridley (out fielder), James Watson(manager), Rozell Patton, Sr. (coach)

William Buford (pitcher). The last seven games have been shut-out victories. The season record is 16 won and 4 lost. HOW THEY FINISHED THE

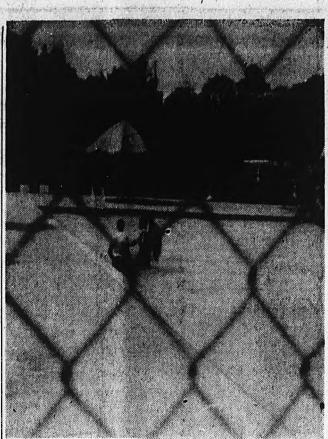
FIRST HALF SEASON Division One Flamingo Carries (current leaders) Memphis Lions Wesson Oil Black Caps Jim Walter Homes Anderson Tully DIVISION TWO Magnblia Eagles (current leaders) Delight Giants LeMoyne Braves Desota Hardwood Plough Inc. Memphis Hawks Postal Colts E L Bruce, DIVISION THREE Light, Gas, and Water current leaders). Humko Chemicals Cash Gems Memphis Tigers Memphis Army Depot Cargill Hawks DIVISION FOUR Klondyke Angels Federal Compress Blues Barsotti Dodgers Humko (Thomas St.) So. Membpls Chicks Klondyke Athletics

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NEGROES SWIM IN TIFT PARK POOL — Three unidentified Negroes took an early morning swim in the Tift Park Pool here recently. The city owned swimming pool was sold to Publisher James H. Gray to avoid integration. Numerous efforts have been made to desegregate the swimming pool.—(ALBANY, Ga.)—

Economics Answer To Rights Woes---RFK

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Atty. | number of unskilled young people, day that even if Congress approves legislation, the United States still will have serious racial problems.

Kennedy told two groups of foreign students that the problem would not be solved until there is full employment. He said economics was at the base of recent civil rights difficulties and would provide the long-range answer.

"It's not going to be licked overnight and it's not going to disappear," he said, "We've still got a long way to go, but we have made progress. The vast majority of the American people is committed to making progress and the executive branch is not going to accept the status quo."

Kennedy said the major problem for the future would be the great

Peace Corps Is Seeking Athletes

The Citizens Non - Partisan Vot. ers Registration Committee reports an increase in progress and interest in the past two weeks. More than 50 volunteer workers and organization leaders attended the Workers Meeting on Wednesday night, July 24, at Mount Olive C. M E Church. The report from this meeting showed that registration increased more than 250 since the last meeting on July 10.

Mrs. Annie B Brown and her. workers from Ward 13-1 are still leading in registrations and contacts. Mrs. Viola Morgan registered 80 persons alone. She lives at 907 So. 4th Street, Apt. 100. Roscoe McWilliams, director, said

the following organizations report-

Wards and Precincts - 12, 61, 25-7, 6, 26-2, 13-1, 14-2, 11-1, 7-2, 51-1, 24-2, 24-1, 25-2. Other wards and precincts are not reporting, He said "we still have not had eports" from:

Democratic Club, Republican Olub, Social Clubs, co - chairmen-Rev. Alexander and Rev. W. C. Holmes, vice chairmen, Jesse Turner, Rev. Lofton, Howard Jackson, Frank Kilpatrick, Atty. Sugarmon, and Atty. Hooks. The Following churches have

made reports: Blvd. Christian Mississippi Church, Second Congregational and

Tirnity C M E. "If we are to reach our goal of 90,000 Negro registered voters by the October 8 deadline, we need more effort on the part of all workers. The next regular report meeting will be held at Mount Olive C. M. E. Church, 7:30 P M, Aug. 7, 1963. We will expect full reports from all organizations and individual workers," Mr. McWilliams said.

Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Mon- including many Negroes, who drop out of school and become disir the administration's civil rights lusioned when they cannot find jobs. This situation could lead to

"turmoil and violence," he said, Kennedy appealed for understanding and tolerance of American racial troubles. He reminded the students from Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America that no country was without internal dif-

Do-it-Yourself Sale At Goodwill

Goodwill Industries is conducting a Do-It - Yourself sale this Saturday, Aug. 3, from 9 a m to 6 p m, on the parking lot of the Goodwill store at 2850 Lamar.

If you are good at repairing things, this is the sale for you. Offered at almost give - away prices are such things as toasters, irons, lamps, bicycles, tricycles, clocks, toys, lawnmowers and furnitureall in need of some repair.

LeMoyne Tackles Alabama State In Upening Lage IIII

The Magicians of LeMoyne College will play their home basketball opener on the night of Dec. 7, taking on Alabama State from Montgomery. They open their schedule aganst Knoxville College at Knoxville, Tenn, Dec. 2. HOME GAMES

Alabama State, Dec. 7. Fisk University, Dec. 10. Stillman College, Dec. 13. Tuskegee Inst., Jan. 3. Knoxville College, Jan. 7. Dillard University, Jan. 13. Miles College, Jan. 15. Alabama A. and M., Feb. 1. Benedict College, Feb. 3. Lane College, Feb. 8. Allen University, Feb. 11. AWAY

Knoxville College, Dec. 2. Alabama A. and M. Dec. 3. Alabama State, Dec. 19. Lane College, Jan. 10. Tuskegee Inst., Jan. 25. Stillman College, Feb. 4. Miles College, Feb. 5. Fisk University, Feb. 14.

JOURNALIST WORKSHOPS LAGOS - (ANP) - The Afri-

can - American Institute is sponsoring three workshops in July and August for African newspaper and radio journalists, to be held in Addis Ababa, Dar .es- Salaam and Lagos. The Lagos course will be held August 10-19, with journalists from Nigeria, Ghana and Sierra Leone attending. (J. V. Clinton)

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Round 'n Round Dr. Herman Long, New Head With Golfing Of Talladega College Site

What happened to our many golfers over the week-end there were only a few people on the course. of the American Missionary As-They must have been picnicing. We sociation, headquartered at Fisk looked for you.

The few that were out were try-University, Nashville, Tenn., has been selected to succeed Dr. Aring hard for a winner, but one thur D. Gray as president of Talfellow was having chip shot trouble ladega College. The failure or success of a chip shot is often determined by the

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (SNS) Dr. Herman Long has been elected head slowly and smoothly back as President of Talladega College.

back wing. If you take the club-

opposed to fast and jerky motions-

regular hobby now.

is their regular sports activity.

SHIPPING CURB URGED

Birmingham World, of which the chances are good that you will Emory O. Jackson is Managing achieve the smooth crisp downswing Editor, In a story prepared for its you need for a successful chip shot. week edition, will say that Dr. Long post. Use the same method in the sandhas been picked to succeed Dr. Arthur D. Gray, who resigned to Bubber Jeeter and his team play regularly each week and they think Mr. Long, born m Birmingham, Is a graduate of Talladega College. there is nothing like a good golf He is currently connected with a church project headquartered at Tuff Green says golfing is his Fisk University.

No official announcement has been There were quite a few players made of Dr. Long's selection by the at Fuller Park who would rather Talladega College Board of Trustplay golf than eat. For them, golf ees, the Birmingham World says. The announcement is due soon, the All through this week we'll be Birmingham Semi-weekly will say.

looking for you and trying to see The Department of Race Relahow well you are playing. The tion was organized in 1943 by the Watchful Eye may be watching and late Dr. Charles S. Johnson who writing your game down for the became president of Fisk Univernext issue of the Memphis World. sity. Mr. Long succeeded Dr. Johnson as director of DRR,

In 1947, Dr. Long co-authored a Senator Mundt (R., S. D.) called book, "People Vs. Property" with for a rigid crackdown on allied Dr. Johnson. The book dealt with shipping to Cuba as a means of "Race Restrictive Covenants in forcing Russian and Chinese Com-Housing,"

munists off the island and hurry-Dr. Long served at one time as ing the downfall of Prime Minister director of the Negro Boys Club in Birmingham, which suspended ope-The senator said this nation has rations several years ago. He turna sovereign right to control its ed down a tetaching position in the trade, harbors and foreign aid and Birmingham Public Schools. "nobody can successfully argue While there has not been any

that this program is an act of war". official announcement of Dr. Long's this."

By EMORY O. JACKSON selection, it can be said on the Department of Race Relations the board of trustees of Tallade College has named Dr. Long their choice to fill this vacar created when Dr. Gray resign the presidency to return to acti pastorship. Dr. Gray was the fir Negro president of Talladega. The is no official word from Dr. Lo which has reached the press to whether he will accept the predency of Talladega College. The are good indications that he w reluctantly leave his post withe DRR to assume this importa

Unattended Baby Fatally Scalded

HOUSTON — (ANP) — An eig burns suffered at Houston's Ch dren's Home, a county home i dependent and neglected Neg children. A supervisor at the home

Williams, in an empty tub wh she left to check another child w was reportedly choking. She heard Harold scream and turned to find that he had torr

that she left the child, Harold I

on the hot water.

QUICK ON THE TRIGGER They had just been introduc "Really," she said, time your face seems so familiar me, I think we must have before."

"Impossible!" he signed. we had met before I should h been engaged to you married you, or dead of a broken heart



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