

MISS ANNE CAROLYN BURFORD

ENGAGED—Miss Anne Carolyn Burford of Memphis is engaged to Conwell Banton Carter of Atlantic City. Miss Burford is a senior at Howard University in Washington, D. C., and Mr. Carter is a senior medical student at Howard.—(Story on Page 3).



MRS. SHIRLEY NEWBY RATLIFF

BRIDE-Miss Shirley Beatrice Newby of Memph; s became the bride June 10 of Roosevelt Ratcliff, Jr., a Memphian now teaching in a Tulsa, Okla., high school. The bride is a graduate of Tennessee A&I State and the groom holds a degree from Alabama State.-(Story on Page 3.)

Hickman AME To Lay Cornerstone

The Cleo Hickman A. M. E. Church, 713 Harahan Rd., will lay its cornerstone Sunday, July 17, at 3:30 p. m.

M. D. Mangum worshipful master of Sunset Lodge No. 211, will perform the ceremony. Bishop F. D. Jordan will preside. The Rev. M. V. Reed, the pas-

tor, said the public is invited. People who are always making

advice, the first test is whether in your reaction

Barbers Endorsing Hooker And Bass

The Barbers' Charity Club. headed by Mrs. Alma Morris, is endorsing Nashville Atty. John Jay Hooker Jr., for the Democratic nomination for Governor and Senator Ross Bass for the U.S. Sen-

"These dedicated men are here to save us from poverty and ignorance by raising the standards of living and endorsing higher educahe, or she, has a selfish interest tional standards," said Mrs. Mor-

Inside Memphis

THE AIRPLANE STRIKE caught Judge Ben Hooks in Detroit and at last report he was still there ... without a reservation.

PHOTOGRAPHER ERNEST WITHERS, candidate for a post on the County Court, is doing a good job at campaigning despite the fact he is doing all of the work himself with his headquarters in his hip pocket.

THE REV. RICHARD MOON, campus minister at Memphis State University, is also serving as supply pastor at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church.

SECOND FLOOR of the Urban League Building at Beale and Lauderdale was given a complete renovation job before interracial staff for the League's \$276,000 On-the-Job Training Project moved in.

GOVERNOR CLEMENT is expected to get a big vote from teachers in his bid for the Democratic nomination for the U.S.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE A. W. Willis, who is seeking the Democratic nomination to run for re-election from the 5th District, has come up with a new gimmick. He will make an 8-10 day march, starting next week, through the district, shoking hands and urging voters to go to the polls Aug. 4. Willis has tough opposition in Mrs. Cornella Crenshaw and Elias Williams.



MISS OLIVIA ANNETTA STONE

TO WED—Miss Olivia Annetta Stone of Memphis will be married August 20 to Frederick M. Toca of New Orleans, La. Ceremonies will be held at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Both are Xavier graduates. (See story on Page 3).

ADANS SAYS: I'M TATURNGOAT

Clarence Adams made it clear at a press conference Sunday that he does not consider himself a Turncoat. He said the word has been misused and in no way describes his case. The American press put this tag on the former GI when he chose China and are taking with him and are taking with a word with him and are taking wi as a place to live 12 years ago.

"I had been discharged and was a free man when I decided to go to China," Mr. Adams said in the room of his mother's home which was crowded with a dozen newspaper reporters and photographers, television cameramen and radio broadcasters. His mother, Mrs. Gladys Peoples, resides with her family at 1528 Doris.

because I felt I could continue day he didn't hold much my education there," he added ting a teaching position in Twenty other American soldiers phis college or university. also went to China at the same

Mr. Adams, now 34, was taken prisoner in Korea, Dec. 1, 1950. He gained his freedom in 1953 and then went to China to live. He studied at Wuhan University and later worked as a translator.

Adams, who attended Booker T. Wasnington High School before going to Korea, became a specialist "We were told at the time we dialect of China, and would like to were free to go anywhere and I get a job teaching it in a college or chose China out of curiosity and university. He told reporters Sunday he didn't hold much of getting a teaching position in a Mem-

The slender Mr. Adams said he will have to go to work soon to teach Mandarin Chinese and do of the day.

He said he began planning his return to Memphis about two years ago. "My wife was afraid when I first told her about it," he said. Neither the wife nor the two Adams children appeared at the press conference.

Mr. Adams said he will send his children to public schools because I believe they are the best." He was not sure when his 7-year-old daughter will enroll due to the fact that she still must grasp the English language.

He said most Memphians have welcomed him back and wished him well. He said he had received two crank calls and one "nasty" card since returning.

Adams said he would like to

"I don't think the people let me starve," he added. He said he did not have to pa for his schooling at the univer

sity in China and that segrega-

tion did not enter the picture.

Asked if he would answer questions about China if the State Department should call on him, Adams said "I am ready."

Answering another question, he said China is well armed and is pressing all healthy men and boys into service.

Questioned about the Viet Nam war, Mi. Adams said "I feel we are wasting lives. "We should either fight and get it over or get out.'

Adams expressed surprise at the manner in which Memphis has been desegregated. When he left here, segregation was the order

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"It's hot as hell out here," said one of the pickets as he

paced the furnace-like sidewalk in front of Universal Life. But, he kept on walking and held high a placard which accused the insurance company of being

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union employees also were at their

newly organized Local 364 of the Office Professional Employes Inter-

Universal Pickets Brave Heat!

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Clement Is Backed By Strong Unity League

Ministers-Laymen **Committee Picks** Clement, Hooker

ommittee for the election of Hooks, Hooker and Clement met at its headquarters, 303 E. McLemore. July 8, and unanimously endorsed the following candidates:

(1) For Governor of Tennessee John Jay Hooker, Jr. of Nashville (2) For United States Senate: Frank G. Clement

(3) Judge of Division 4 of Criminal Court, Shelby County: Judge B. L. Hooks.

(4) United State Congress (9th District: George Grider (5) State Representative for Dis-

trict : Attorney A. W. Willis (6) Distrct 6 State Representative: Attorney J. O. Patterson, Jr. (7) District 11 State Representative: Attorney R. B. Sugarmon Jr. (8) District 2 of County Court: Jesse Turner.

9) Judgeship District(2 of Chancellor Court: John Thompson. There are other candidates seeking this committee's endorsement. Other endorsements will possibly be made after the applicants appear before the screening committee.

big vote Aug. 4. He is a candidate

EDMUND ORGILL

for one of the three places on the

Shelby County Quarterly Court from the 2nd District, which takes

in the South half of Shelby Coun-

ty (South of Poplar Avenue, Cordova and the southern section below

the city limits).

He is known for his leadership

in the orderly and peaceful de-segregation of Memphis and in the effort to secure equal job oppor-

In 1953-54, a campaign under his

Former Mayor Orgill Has Good

Chance in County Court Race

Hospital.

Ted Mack Auditions Set For Sept. 20-22

Something new has been added to the Mid-South Fair Youth Talent Contest. For 13 years, the emphasis has been on talent from 10 through 20 years of age. Now, older performers will have a chance to audition for the TED MACK ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR. If you are over 20 years of age can perform as an individual or in a group for a family type entertainment show - this is for

Talent scout Buddy Page will audition above - age 20 talent on September 20, 21, and 22 in Memphis by appointment only. Official Ted Mack Audition blanks

can be secured by writing to TED MACK AUDITION Mid - South Fair.

Memphis, Tennessee (38114). The auditions are a new free feature of the nine - day Mid-South Fair which opens on September 23 in Memphis

SCRANTON AND G. O. P.

Governor William W. Scranton, of Pennsylvania has made it clear he will not be a condidate for the Presidency in 1968. The 48year -old Republican stated he wasnt going to run for any public

Owen, Lane, Wilberforce, South-

western Memphis State and Uni-

Mr. Orgill is a member of the

firm of Orgill Brothers and Com-

pany and has served as president

of the Memphis Transit Authority

and vice president of Memphis

Light, Gas and Water Division.

Plan Funerals For

2 Hit-Run Victims

Funerals are being arranged for

two little girls, 5 and 6, who were struck and killed Saturday after-

nloon by a hit-run driver on East

Pronounced dead at John Gas-

5-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs Johnnie Richardson, 1350 Sar-

dis, and 6-year-old Vivian D. Hum-phreys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Humphreys Jr., 1369 Sardis. Arrested and charged with sec-

were city and state charges of

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Trigg near Sardis.

versity of Tennessee

Hooker Support In This Area

The strong Unity League for the Democratic nominantion and hope to win it again this Sunday, July 17. to the United States Senate.

The League, which played an important role in the election of William Ingram to the office of Mayor of Memphis, is headed by the Rev. L. A. Blakes president and O. Z. Evers, chairman.

Mr. Evers, who promises an allout campaign for Governor Clement, also will be doing some campaigning for himself Evers quaiified 30 minutes before deadline Tuesday night of last week as a candidate for chairman of the Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee.

Meanwhile, the powerful Shelby County Democratic Club, headed by Atty. Russeil Sugarmon, Jr., gave added impetus to its endorsement of Nashville Atty John Jay Hooker, Jr., for governor of this

The name of Hooker was sounded throughout the city and county Saturday evening during a 21/2-

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Demos Club To Set Up Headquarters Edmund Orgill, former Mayor of leadership was conducted to raise Memphis, is almost certain of a funds for the new Collins Chape In Klondike Area He serves as finance chairman of the Estes Kefauver Memorial Foundation which benefits LeMoyne,

The Shelby County Democratis Club will open its third campaign headquarters this Friday night, July 15, at 1279 Vollintine, across the street from Klondike Elementary

Sponsoring the Klondike head-quarters will be two of the Demoratic Club's strongest units, 21-3, Mrs. Alma Morris, chairman, and 21-4 Mrs. Katie Sexton chairman. Russell Sugarmon Jr. is president of the Democratic Club.

A motorcade will start from the new headquarters at 5:30, touring both Klondike and Douglass subdivisions and pack to the starting point. Miss Doris Peete, one of the youngest orators in the state, will speak on "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Clarence Smith and a well-known combo will furnish music, and refreshments will be served. A basket winner must be present to win.

The chairmen will be assisted by Rev. W. A. Suggs of Friendship Baptist Church, Rev. Dave Shanks, Vollintine Church of Christ, Rev. P. Moody, Keel Avenue Baptist; Rev. W. M. Fields, Vollintine Bapond degree murder was a construc-tion worker, Eddie Ward Jr., 30. of 820 Grove. Also placed against tist; Rev P. Brooks, Smothers Chapel CME, and Rev. McKinley Sexton, Seventh St. Baptist.

Mrs. A. Mare Fort is in charge



"MR. AND MRS. FRIENDSHIP" CONTESTANTS—John Ed. Williams national Union (AFL-CIO), were and his wife, Mrs. Odessa Williams, of 1318 Cummings, pose with the Rev. W. A. Suggs, right, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, at the Tri-State Defender Building. of Friends' Day at Friendship, Mr. and endorsed Gov. Frank Clement Mrs. Williams won the "Mr. and Mrs. Friendship" title lost year

Lofton, Kyles At Friendship; Competition Among Members

Friendship Baptist Church at 1355 Vollintine, pastored by the Rev. W. A. Suggs, will observe its sixth annual Friends' Day this Sunday, July 17. Highlight of the event is the selection of a "Mr. and Mrs. Friendship."

day service.



William Crawford, Businessman, Dies

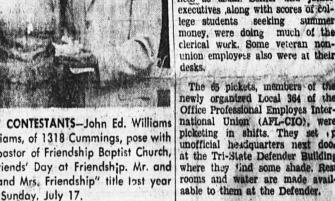
Funeral services were held last week for William N. Crawford, local businessman, who died June 27 at his residence, 2495 Carnes.

Services were conducted from Mt Pisgah CME Church where Mr. Crawford was a steward. The Rev D. S. Cunningham, former pastor of the church, delivered the eulogy Officiating at the rites was the pastor the Rev. N. Charles Thomas. Burial was in National Cemetery.

Born in Holly Springs, Miss. in 1890, he moved to Memphis after attending Mississippi Industrial College and opened the Royal Inn Sundry in Orange Mound in 1922 The business still exists.

The sundry once served as district post office and was the first Negro place of business selected for

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Speaker for the 11 o'clock hour

will be a former Memphian, the

Rev. Fred Lofton, now pastoring

in Columbus, Ga. He will bring

his 38-voice choir with him to

provide saintly music for the mid-

Speaking at 7 Sunday evening

will be the Rev. S. B. Kyles, pas-

His choir will accompany him.

throughout the day.

tor of Monumental Baptist Church.

Rev. Mr. Sugs said the Senior

Imperial and the Youth choirs of

Friendship will also perform

Each member of the church will

make an effort to carry as many

friends as possible to Friendship

on Sunday, and each member will

be competing for the coveted titles

of "Mr. or Mrs. Friendship." The

Mr. and Mrs. John Ed. Williams

of 1318 Cumings. They are hoping to win again this Sunday. Mr.

Williams was the first "Mr. Fri-

endship" six years ago and Mrs.

Willie Mae Woods was "Mrs. Fri-

Following Mr. Williams and Mrs.

Woods as winners were Noble Gat-

iin and Mrs. Louise Mitchell, and

Dillard Alexander and Mrs. Helen

Barnum who won two years in

PARIS — (UPI) — A record 78 persons were killed in traffic ac-

78 Killed

rooms and water are made availaable to them at the Defender. If there is no change of schedule, representatives of the union and Universal Life will meet again today (Thursday) around a con-ference table in an effort to iron

out union complaints. The strike was called last Fri-

day morning, but Universal Vice President H. A. Gilliam said management didn't know specifically why. He said union charges of unfair labor practices were accompanied by other vague statements of what the strike was about. He said earlier that Universal had

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Methodist Pastor Is Laid To Rest

Funeral services were held Monday of this week from Centenary Methodist Church for the late Rev. L. W. Redmond who died July 3 in Detroit. The Rev. James Lawson, Jr., pastor of Centenary, officiated. Interment was in Burdette Meth-

odist Church Cemetery in Capleville with Victory Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Rev. Mr. Redmond, who had been in failing health, pastored

titles will go to the man and woman represented by the largest number of friends and whose friends or most generous financially. Pleasant Grove and Mason Methodist Churches. The deceased was the husband of Mrs. Evelyn Redmond and father Present holders of the titles are

of Mrs. Essie Cross, Bill Redmond, Andrew Redmond and Mrs. Velma Swain, all of Detroit, and Mrs. Pearl Young of New York City and Staff Sgt. Matthew Redmond of Lompoc, Calif.

He was the step - father of two sons and two daughters.
Other mourners includes two brothers and one sister, John Buchanan, Ernest Greer and Mrs. Alma Mims, all of Lexington, Miss., and 24 grandchildren and 5 great grand-

The culogy was delivered by Dis-trict Superintendent D. M. Gris-ham and ministers of the Nashcidents across France in the first ville District served as pallbear

weekend of the nation's prime vaca- | ers. Rev. Mr. Redmond was 7

What's Happening

FRI., JULY 15, 7:30 P.M., 1279 Vollintine - Opening of She

County Democratic Club Headquarters.
SUN., JULY 17, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M., Friendship Baptist — Friend

Day; Rev. Fred Lofton and Rev. S. B. Kyles, Speakers.

SUN., JULY 17, 3:30 P.M., Hickman AME Church — Laying of
Cornerstone; Bishop F. D. Jordan, Speaker,

Mrs. Longstreet To Attend Conference In Morristown Tenn

Mrs. Jerry Longstreet of 1304 South Parkway East will attend the Tennessee-Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Wo-man's Society of Christian Service, July 15-22, at Morristown College in Morristown, Tenn.

The conference, of which Mrs. Longstreet is recorder, will conduct its annual meeting and School of Christian Missions on

these dates.

President of the confirence is Mrs. Ellen Rosser of Nashville.

Beauty Culturists League To Meet In Oklahoma City

the nation's leading cosmetologists ACADEMIC SUBJECTS: Business and beauty stylists will serve as Administration - James L. Hunter, guest instructors when the Na- New Orleanns, La. tional Institute of Cosmetology August 5 in Oklahoma City.

Included in the group for the third conseccutive year are two New Orleanns, La.; Frankie Pettus, noted stylists, Mrs. Versie Lee Bai- St. Louis, Mo.; Louise Bolton, Okley of Omaha, Nebraska and Mr. lahoma City, Okla. Walter Black, International stylist of New York City.

The Institute is a project of the National Beauty Culturists' League, Inc. headed by Dr. Katle E. Whick-

The 1966 Institute sessions will be held concurrently for the first time with NBCL's National Convention at the Sheraton-Oklahoma

Featured courses include Hair styling and shaping, Cosmetic Chemistry, Hair Relaxers, Weaving, Wig-making, Hair Coloring and Comb Curling.

Beauty school owners and teachers and experts from the beauty products industry will be among the gathering of beauty specialists Orleans, a. and technicians.

D. A. Julius, owner, Sunshine the Administrator of the Institute. He recently announced the following courses of study will be included in the curriculum, and the staff of the Institute.

HAIR STYLING & SHAPING: Mary Moore - Chief of Staff, De-Freshmen - Helen Savare, New troit, Michigan; Versie Lee Bailey more, Md.: Senors - Alice Hae Orleans, La.; Dorothy Tross - Pro-Johnson, Bogalusa, La.: Varsie proam Coordinator, Baltimore, Md.: Lee Bailey, Omaha, Neb.; and Johnn Bryant, Denver, Colo. MASTERS I: Walter Black, Washingtonn, D. C.

Louis, Mo.; and Dayselle Hill, Detroit. Mich.

POST GRADUATES: Mercedes Lockett, New Orleans, La. and Mamie Love, New Orleans, La. Three Boys Returned mond, Va.; Ethel Allison, New mond, Va.; Ethel Allison, New To Detention Home

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COSMETIC CHEMISTRY: Dorothy Tross, Baltimore, Maryland. HAIR DESIGNERS' GUILD: Dayselle Hill. Chrmn.; Detroit, Mich.; Janie Saunders, Baltimore, Md.; Lola Wallace, St. Louis, Mo. MILLINERY: Linda Page, New York, N. Y.; and Ida Beal, New

SCHOOL OWNERS AND TEACH-School of Beauty, Miami, Florida is ERS: Mary A. Clark, Dallas, Tex.; Arnold DeMille, New York, N. Y .: Henrietta West, St. Louis, Mo.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES Mada P. Edwards, New Orleans, La. PERSONNEL OF INSTITUTE: Orleans, La.; Julius Newtonn, Hous- Dean, Omaha, Nebraska; June Dozton, Tex.; Ann Hrobowski, Detroit, ier - Assistannt Dean; Marcus S. Mich, and George Rollins, Balti- Lyons - Graduata Director, New Ruth J. Ferguson - Chairman, Advistory Board, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marvin Calloway - Supreme Basileus, Theta Nu Sigma National Sorority, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Mar-MASTERS II. John Manson, St. garet Fletcher - Dean of Pledgees, Theta Nu Sigma National Sorority Phildelphia, Pa.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -UPI-Three boys were to be returned to detention home in August, Ga., Thursday following their arrest at Jacksonville Beach.

The 13-year-old escapees were taken into custody when officers found an abandoned car on the beach and traced the vehicle to the

Police Chief Charles H. Franks said- the boys, whose names were not released because of their ages, fled the youth development center in Augusta Wednesday and reached Jacksonville after stealing at least three automobiles

Their growth has been staggering. In the first year after their introduction in 1891, the public bought \$9,120 worth. By 1970 the total is expected to be around the \$6 billion level, about half of what international travelers will spending annually.

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Elmer C. Stoner, noted artist, author and editor.



Saturday, July 16, 1966 Son Of Publisher Killed In Accident

NANTUCKET, Mass. - (UPI) Robert Worth Bingham, 34, son of Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisille Ky. Courier-Journal and Times, was killed Tuesday in a freak highway accident on this re-sort island off Cape Cod.

Police said Bingham was driving a car with a surfrboard straddling the back seat and protruding thru the rear side windows when one end of the surfboard hit a parked car he was passing. The other end of the surfboard hit him on the back of the neck, fatally injuring

him, police said.

Bingham's wife, Joan and their 3-year-old daughter, Clara, who were riding with him, were not in-

Dr. Leonard Kilmer, medical examiner, attributed death to a broken neck "caused by a blow on the back of the neck." Dr. Kilmer pronounced Bingham dead at the

The accident occurred on Baxter Road in the island hamlet of Siasconset. The body was removed to the Lewis Funeral Home in the town of Nantucket.

Bias Besmirches Author's Memory Charges Educator

the home of Joel Chandler Harris, creater of Uncle Remus, as a segregated tourist attraction here has 'besmirched" the memory of the wellknown Georgia author, a Negro educator charged Tuesday.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, a member of the Atlanta Board of Education and president of Atlanta University, asked the school board to register its disapproval of the segregated operation of the home - the Wren's Nest.

The Wren's Nest is owned and operated by a private agency, the Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Association. An official confirmed Tuesday that only whites are admitted to the attraction "This has been the policy since

the beginning and some of the women in the association feel it is the tradition and we should stick to it," said Mrs. L. W. Bradley, association president. Mrs. Bradley said Negro children

are admitted to the home when they come in mixed groups with whites on school outings, but in-dividual Negroes are turned away. City school supt. John Leston said it is a board policy that "no pupils can go to a place unless all pupils

Dr. Clement noted the author of the famous stories chose to express himself in literature through a Ne-

gro character, Uncle Remus. He also said another Negro educator, Dr. Stella Brookes, a member of the Clark College faculty in the Atlanta University Center, wrote a biography of Harris.

Dr. Brookes said the biography is among books in the collection of the Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Association - housed in the Wren's

Christian-Science Lesson-Sermon

"Life" is the subject for this week's Sunday services in all Christian Science churches. The Bible Lesson - Sermon inclules the account of Jesus raising Jairus'

daughter from the dead (Mark 5). The Golden Text is from John: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

Readings from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, includes this

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CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER, AT TSU - Dr. S. M. Nabrit, right, gives a congratulatory handshake to Dr. Joseph A. Pierce, left, following confirmaton by the Texas Southern Univ. Board of Directors of the later's position as acting president of the university during Dr. Nabrit's absence.

Dr. Pierce, aonla-time friend of Dr. Nabrit, was recommended ed by the TSU head who asked for a leave of absence to serve on the Atomic Energy Commission to which he was recently appointed by President Lyndon Johnson.

Police Beat, Jail SCLC Workers

King Accuses Mississippi Officials Not Keeping Word

GRENADA, Miss. - (UPI) - Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. charged Grenada officials Friday with reneging on promises they made to the Mississippi "freedom" marchers.

King's statement was released also disclosed that Hosea Williams, one of Kings top aides, had been assigned here. King is in Chicago. He accused city officials of going back on every promise made to the march leaders," and said his the trial for Aug. 3. staff members working here have been harassed, beaten and jailed.

MARCH HALTED

About 100 Negro demonstrators attempted a march on the county courthouse Thursday night, but were halted by police. Nearly half of them were taken into custody on charges of obstructing traffic when they dropped to the street and ignored police orders to dis-

In another racial development at Pompano Beach, Fla., a white grocer accused of striking a Negro boy and touching off a riot June 22 | in the city, including extension of pleaded innocent in municipal court voter registration hours, desegrega-

passage: "The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the under- quickly changed when the marchstanding that God is the only Life. It is a warfare with the flesh, in which we must conquer sin, sickness, and death, either here or hereafter, - certainly before we can reach the goal of Spirit, or life in God."

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The grocer, Arthur Marks, did through his Atlanta office, which | not appear in the courtroom himself, but was represented by an atterney who offered motions to quash the charge or get a change of venue. Judge Harry C. Fischer denied both motions and scheduled

Grenada was one of the stops made by the "freedom" marchers who took up James H. Meredith's hike from Memphis, Tenn., to Jackson, Miss. Meredith, the Negro who crashed racial barriers at the University of Mississippi, was wounded by a sniper on the second day of his walk, but rejoined the demonstrators for the final leg of the march into Jackson &

King pointed out that Grenada officials granted Negroes many concessions while the marchers were tion of courthouse facilities, and police protection.

But King charged that things "After three days the white of-

ficials had gone back on every promise made to the march leaders," King said. "Local police began harassing,

beating and jailing our staff, as well as the local Negroes, much worse than they had before the marchers had visited Grenada." troduced by the prosecution as evidence, said that "all Americans

have the right to bear arms." "The defendants may have been wrong in their efforts to keep down racial agitation in the Athens area," he said, 'but that does not have anything to de with interstate commerce.' U. S. Atty. Floyd Buford told the jury the prosecution was not contending that every incident involving the defen-

Carter Tells **Georgians To Meet Change**

FITZGERALD, Ga. - Candidate for governor Jimmy Carter called on Georgians to "start now in on Georgians to "start have building an educational system to prepare their children for a changed way of life in the next

Speaking at a meeting of the Fitzgerald Lions Club, the state senator from Plains recalled that the world is just a little more than 33 years away from the 21st cen-

"To contemplate the changes and advances that inevitably will take place in that time staggers the imagination," he continued. "It raises the sobering question of whether the generation of Georgians that is now your children and mine will be ready to meet the challenges, cope with the problems, and seize the opportunities of the 21st Century. "I say to you if we start now

to prepare them, your children and mine will know how to live in the new century.' Carter said the "over-riding is-

sue" in the 1966 race for the governorship "is whether Georgia shall achieve sufficient thrust in her forward progress to enter the orbit of the 21st Century, or wasther our state shall falter and iall back into a fiery re-entry of the

"It is an issue which will be decided by the kind of man you elect to be your next governor.'

He said that other candidates "who are beating dead horses and shouting empty slogans, are unaware that the people have outgrown them - that the day has ended when the politicians could avoid issues by appealing to emotions and promising pie in the sky

"All over Georga people are concerned. And they want to know what their next governor is going to do about the matters that concern them. "Let me teil you what Jimmy

Carter proposes to do about them. "The quality of education will not be diluted when I am gover-

"Every child will be raised to the highest educational level rather than reduced to the lowest. Every high school graduate will be assured a diploma equal to that issued to any other high school graduate, not only in Georgia but in any of the other 49 states. "Scholarships and assistnace pro-

grams will be expanded to the point where no young Georgian capable of doing college work will be denied the opportunity for higher education." Carter said Georgia will be "a

working state and not a welfare state' 'if he is elected governor. "The problem of maintaining full employment in our state will be tackled on two fronts," he added.

dants concerned attempts by klansmen to impede the rights of Negroes to travel in interstate commerce.

We will expand our vocational and

But Buford said the Penn murder and the harassing of a New Jersey Negro couple by armed klansmen were proof ernments accusation.

Pointing toward the defendants he referred to them as a bunch of cowards."

"Let the world know that we Georgians are going to clean up this mess in this state," Buford shouted, pounding the table.

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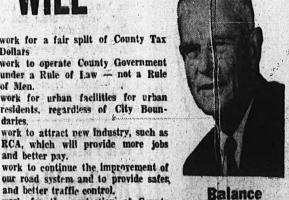
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Progress with Economy

Segregation To Cost More Schools Help

nounced recently that he has approved termination of Federal financial assistance to 5 more southern school districts for failure to comply with the non - discrimination provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

This is the fourth termination action involving school districts and brings to 30 the number found to be out of compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act. Title VI prohibits Federal financial assistance to any program or activi-ty that practices raical discrimi-

As required by law, Mr. Gardner has submitted full reports of his action in the 5 cases to the Senate Committee on Labor and Puolic Welfare and the House Committee on Education and Labor, in letters date July 1, 1966. The terminations become effective 30 days after receipt of the reports. The districts are:

Glascock County Board of Education, Georgia Toombs County Board of Education, Georgia

Bienville Parish School Board Louisiana that there are citizens of both

Humphreys County Board of Education, Mississippi.
Over 15,000 children live in the districts. The Secretary said that he ap-

proved the termination orders only after extensive efforts to achieve technical schools and accelerate our

vocational rehabilitation programs to give every Georgian who wants to work the opportunity to learn a marketable skill. 'And we will launch an unpre-

cedented program of industrial development to bring plants and businesses into Georgia to provide needed new jobs for those who are unemployed today and for the children of all of us tomorrow." cause of the city's "excellent convention and hotel facilities."

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He emphasized that eligibility of each of the districts for Federa financial assistance will be rein stated as soon as it complies with the Civil Rights Act.

The decision were rendered by hearing examiners following hear-ings held last October and Nevember. In the case of the Glascock County Board of Education, hearing examiner found that although the Board had filed an assurance of compliance, it continued to subject pupils in schools operated by it to discrimination on the ground of race or color.

In the other cases, the exami-ners found that the school district had failed to file an assurance of compliance, court order or desegregation plan and operated a segregated school system.

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MRS. TED BEAUCHAMP IS HOTESS TO THE CASUALS Mrs. Ted Beauchamp was hostess

to members of the Casuals at her beautiful South Parkway residence during the first days of June . . and the Mid day party does deserve mention socially. The morning event was a pleasant one and a very beautiful event.

Assisting Mrs. Beauchamp in recelving and being a gracious hostess was her sister, Miss Martell Trigg who has worked for the past two years on her Doctorate at The University of Tennessee.

Food was plentiful and had much look — appeal Champagne was served throughout the morning. Bridge was played after Brunch . . . and Mrs. Beauchamp gave to each of her members and guests gifts that included sets of , perfume and other

MEMPHIANS ARE EXCITED OVER ANOTHER approaching that of pretty MISS ANN BURFORD who will also have a summer marriage and a brilliant reception at one of downtown hotels.

MRS. A. C. (Bennie Brown) is back visiting a niece (who spent her childhood with the Browns, MRS. CONNIE JONES and her spouce and children in Minneapolis, Mrs. Brown went for Minnesota to Dayton, Ohio where she visited a devoted triend. Mrs. Parmlee Johnson who spent several months here with the Memphis matron when she lost her two sisters and her husband last year.

Recently MRS. A. C. BROWN had has her house guest her daughter-in-law, MRS. A. T. KEN-NON who came to Memphis from their home in Berkley . . . From Memphis the pretty California ma-tron went to New Orleans, her native home.

MRS. JOHNETTA KELSO will spend two months in Los Angeles where she will attend the NAACP Convention and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Convention, There she will be the house guest of Mrs. Marjorie Lewis Pugh, a native Memp-

Also in California for the summer is Little Sharon Lewis, young teen age daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr. Sharon will visit with her uncle and aunts, Atty, and Mrs. Willard Woods and Mrs. Marjorie Pugh.

are also on the West Coast where they will attend the NAACP Cenvention . . . and visit with fri-

too will attend the NAACP Convention . . . and visit with friends.

MRS. LOUIS HOESON is home days in Paptist Hospital.

MR. SAM LAVENDAR was in Memphis for a week and came back last week to be with his

mother, Mrs. J. H. Lavendar and Tiew DAISY

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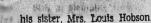
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Still in Memphis visiting his son and daughter-in-law is MRS. EAR-VEY ATKINS who is adding much life to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins.

Another approaching marriage (that is of much interest to Memphians) is that of Walter Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weathers who will be married in August to an Eastern girl.

MR. CLAUDE FOSTER is to represent the Jack and Jills at their annual Convention in Atlanta.

Youngsters who attended the Jack and Jill Teen Age Conference in Tulsa recently were CARY WOODS, RONALD WALKER, MIL-ONY MCWILIAMS, SYVIA BRAS-WELL, LINDA HARGRAVES, ... and going along as chaperon was MISS LINDA HARGRAVES.

MISS ERMA LAWS in the news having been placed on the Mayor Housing Urban Development Committee as Secretary — Treasurer. Miss Laws is expecting house guests, youngsters of her child hood friend, Mrs. Melba Johnson | Jones, a Detroit nurse and Mrs. Floyd Jones who has traveled through both continents with Ray Charles and Lionel Hampton. The youngsters are Candaie (Candy) Jones and her sister Melba Chele.

MR. AND MRS. MACEO WALK-ER and MR. AND MRS. ROB- Festival that she attended. Es -ERT LEWIS, JR., spent recent week end in Houston and were thrilled over the Astrodom . . where they saw games . . . and to return next year.

did up all of the night spots. The Memphis couples, were guests at the famed Shamrock.

MR. SPENCER SMITH (Hilda). A foreign language instructor at Manassas High School will spend six weeks touring Europe . . . and the Memphis French teacher will spend three weeks in school in

MRS. JUANITA TURNER, Math teacher at Manassas, is studying this summer at Carlton College.

MR. AND MRS. MACTO WAIK-ER had as their house guest, Atty ESTHER LAMARR during the Brinkley wedding, Mrs. Walker and the famed woman lawyer (who received a big appointment from President Johnson) know each other in undergraduate school, Talladega . . . and Mrs. LaMarr remembers Mr. Walker at the University of Michigan.

MR. HAROLD SMITH, a native of Memphis, was in town recently from his home in Los Angeles for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Harold K. Smith, Sr., and an aunt, Mrs. Alma Howard on South Parkway East. Mr. Smith is with the Board of Education in LA.

A note came recently from GER-RI MAJOR, Social Editor of Jet. who told me a bit about her recent trip to Africa and the Art pecially did she mention Sierra, Leone, Morocco, and The Ivory . . . saying that she hope. Coast

Hammond Organ Studios Sweepstakes Headquarters

Memphis at 482 South Perkins from the Hawaiian guitar, to the Extended, has been appointed as headquarters in this city for the national H.M.T. Sweepstakes being conducted by the Hammond Organ Company.

The sweepstakes will award choices of Hammond organs or pianos to the 50 people whose names are selected in a random drawing of registered names.

As an added service during the sweepstakes period, the local Hammond studio is offering to help DR. AND MRS. VASCOE SMITH Hidden Musical Talent. Particularly designed for these who have never before played a note, a specially researched and proven way of determining individual H.M.T. is available. In a five-minute free MRS. A. W. WILLIS, JR., and run - through at an organ, anyher young daughter, Rosalyn are one can discover if he has some also on the West Coast and they hidden talent for making and enjoying his own music.

According to Gordon Pfund, president of Hammond Organ Studios of Memphis, winners of the sweepand much improved after a few, stakes will be able to choose their prizes from a selection of Hammond's new K-100 series organ models or a distinctive Hammond model 22All console piano.

Highlight of these new organs is their ability to sound like 28 ex-

'Are Draft Boards Discriminating?der Asks Cong. Grider

Rep. George Grider (D., Tenn.) has joined other congressman in asking that the Selective Service System provide Congress with information concerning possible racial discrimination by local draft

In a letter to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Congressman Grider and his colleagues said that Defense Department statistics have given rise to concern that a disproportionate number of Negroes SS-BTU Congress are serving in the Armed Forces and are fighting in Vict Nam.

Defense Department statistics show that Negroes accounted for 18.5 percent of the men drafted in 1963 and 16.3 percent in 1965. Defense statistics further reveal that Negro participation in Viet Nam at the end of 1965 also excceded the percentage of Negroes in the United States.

'We would like information, on a state-by-state basis, of the recial makeup of draft manpower pools, of the men chosen to fill quotas, and of the local draft boards themselves, Grider's letter said. This material, it was explained, will help determine the extent of racial discrimination by local draft boards.

The Hammond Organ Studios of | citing instrumental voices ranging banjo, the trumpet, the clarinet and many others.

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To become eligible for the sweepstakes, entrants must sign an official entry blank and deposit it in the official entry box, both available at the Hammond sweepstakes center. Deadline for entries is September 3, 1966. The contest is being administered by an impartial judging firm.

Howard Alumni Called To Action

On March 2, 1967, Howard University will be in the midst of a celebration on the occasion of its 100th anniversary. In this connection, the university is interested in establishing as many new alumni clubs as possible.

Through the interest of several alumni in Memphis, plans have been made to have an organizational meeting of Howard Alum-

ni this Saturday, July 16.

The meeting is to be held at the Sheraton Motel, 889 Union Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Bettye Coe Snowden said refreshments will be served and that ali Howardites in the community are invited to attend. Lawrence A. Hill, assistant director, will be present to assist in the organization of a new club. Plans have been made to show Howard's award - winning film, "The First 100 Years." All who have seen this 27-minute sound - color documentary have described it as not only informative but exceedingly stimu-

Mr. Hill will speak briefly about newer developments at Howard and tell of some of the plans being made for the centennial.

Will Meet Sunday

The Sunday School and BTU Congress well lhold its monthly meeting Sunday, July 17, at Cane Creek Baptist Church, 178 S. Bellevue, pastored by the Rev. Felix

The doctrinal address will be delivered by the Rev. L. D. Wortham on "What Baptists Believe About the Lord's Supper."

Miss Lillie Mae Long of Bloomfield Church, who was a delegate Steak Dinner At to the Progressive National Baptist Congress, will make her report.

O. J. Armstrong, first vice president, will preside. Charles H. Ryans

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Miss Anne Burford Is Engaged

Gilliam To Preside Over NIA Confab

The new optimism among Negroowned life insurance companies is reflected in the theme of the National Insurance Association's 48th Annual Convention, scheduled for Durham, N.C., July 18-21.

Over 350 executives and sales

leaders of 45 companies will share their ideas and experiences, at in the four - day meeting.

The Durham convention will hear a major report by H. A. Gilliam, senior vice president of the highly successful Universal Life Insurance Co., of Memphis, and retiring president of NIA.

After a year in office, and visits to nearly half the member companies, Mr. Gilliam concludes that they are now in "their finest hour." The convention will hold sessions in the new 12 - story North Carolina Mutual home office building and in the Jack Tar Hotel,

In addition to Br. Gilliam, vice presidents Gerald T. Howell of Universal Life, Memphis, and Maceo A. Sloan, CLU, North Carolina Mutual, will be in charge of major sections of the 12-session agenda

IC Club Is **Entertained**

Mrs. Loverta Rogers was hostess to the last meeting of the Illinois Central Railroad Ladies Social Club at the Zanzibar Club Room which was claborately decorated for the

Mrs. Annie Blair and Mrs. Ida Martin led the devotions after which a brief business session was conducted by the president. Various committee reports were heard and plans formulated for the club's annual picnic to be held at Fuller Park in August. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Bjoying the affair were Mrs. Ir-

ına Varnado, president; Mrs. Velma Williams, secretary; Mrs. Lettle Porter, Mrs. Ida Martin, Mrs. Della Sanders, Mrs. Annie Blair, Mrs. Essie Dancy and Mrs. Irene

The next meeting will be held this Friday, July 15, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Essie Dancy, 1327 Ridgeway, at which time names will be drawn for secret

Mrs. Ida Martin is the club's

Robinson Presents His Pupils

Omar R. Robinson Jr., presented his pupils in a piane recital Sunday at Greater First Baptist Church, 2918 Chelsea Ave., pastored by the Rev. O. C. Brecken-

Pupils performing were: Patricia Reed, Almetrice Payne, Jacquelyn Tucker, Vickie Moore, Linda Payne, Maurice Watkins, Wilma Suggs Henrietta Pickens, Dwight Bradley, Diane Andrews, Daphene Johnson, Linda Farwell, Shirley Booker, Jerithal Nelson, Peggy Harper and Ella Standberry.

Other pupils were: Linda Plum mer, Sharlene Johnson, Belinda Campbell, Gail Lewis, Kelvin Standberry, Gwendolyn Hirsch. Donald Atkins, Beverly Davis, Larry Fayne, Rochelle Neely, Carolyn Wade, Janice Walker, Earnie Hous ten; John Etta Johnson, Linda Herring and Diane Wright.

Luster Back From Omaha

Charles H. Luster, an employee of Universal Life Insurance Co., has returned from an enjoyable vacation trip to Omaha, Nebraska, where he visited his sister, Mrs Delmer Woods, and his brother. Edwin Luster. As usual, Mr. Luster made the trip in his car.

Returning by way of St. Louis he was the house - guest of Mrs. Virginia Harris, a former Mcm phian, and Mr. Harris, where many courtesies were extended, in-tluding a tour of the city.

City Ushers Plan Peahody, July 14

When the City Ushers' Associa-tion holds its annual steak dinner at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel Thursday night, July 14, at 8, Commissioner Hunter Lane is scheduled to be the guest speaker. Ticket sales of \$5 each will bene-

lit Owen College. For information on tickets call

220 HERNANDO STREET



YOUTH WORKER LEAVING MEMPHIS-Miss Christine Brewer, program director at Bethlehem Center on Walker Avenue, standing between Harry L. Strong, left, and the Rev. D. E. Herring, Jr., will leave her post July 31 to do advanced study in social work in Nashville, Mr. Strong, general director of Mallory Knights Charitable Organization, and Rev. Mr. Herring, president of MCKO, praised Miss Brewer for cooperating with MKCO in carrying out its youth program.

Miss Shirley Newby Bride Of Roosevelt Ratliff, Jr.

Miss Shirley Beatrice Newby became the bride of Roosevelt Ratliff, Jr., at 6 p.m., Sunday, July 10, at St. Andrew AME Church with the Rev. Elmer M. Martin officiating.

Immediately following the quiet phone and Telegraph Company as ceremony, a reception was held at an operator. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac-The bridegroom is a Hamilton

Hearst St. Mr. Ratliff is the son of S. degree in history. He also re-Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Ratliff Sr., ceived many achievements and of 1392 Richmond St.

Arthur Roberts, 2073 Laramie.

A graduate of Hamilton High School, the bride received her the football team, Sigma Rho Sigbachelor of science degree in so- ma Honor Society, History Club ciology from Tennessee A. and I and Who's Who In American Col-State University where she was a leges and Universities. member of the Memphis Club, Sociology Club. Young Democrats, Young Christian Association, the

fic department of American Tele- high schools.

High graduate and a Kappa Alpha The bride is the daughter of Mr. Pol graduate of Alabania State and Mrs. L. L. Newby of 1850 College where he received the B.

awards for his sportsmanship.

The couple plans to reside in Tulsa, Okla., after a short wedding Library Staff and Hankal Hall trip, where Mr. Ratliff is employed as a teacher of nistory and as She was employed in the traf- assistant coach in one of the senier

papers in the U. S. A., was re-leased today by Amalgamated

Publishers, Inc., national advertis-

ing representatives for the Negro

press. The study, which was con-

ducted by the Data Division of

Standard Rate & Data Service,

Inc., measures media audiences

and product usage and their in-

Mr. Jehn H. Sengstacke, presi-

dent of Amalgamated Publishers,

said this is the first time such in-

formation has been made available

and the study should go a long

way in helping advertisers to un-

derstand more fully the role of

Negro - oriented newspapers, who

The study shows that 28 percent

of the entire Negro market - or

3,828,000 adults above the age of

12 years - are regular readers of

Negro - oriented newspapers, 61

It also shows higher incomes

among these readers, with a total

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tween white individuals and Ne-

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Mrs. Odie Johnson

Mrs. Odie Johnson has just returned from Washington where she visited her sister. Mrs. Katherine Kelley. Mrs. Johnson resides at 75 E. Waldorf St.

Mrs. Brent Returns

Mrs. Malichi Brents, who spent the last 13 months in Inkster, Mich., with her son, has returned to Memphis. She is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purnell on College St., until she can get back into her home at 773 David St.

Picnic Saturday Residents of French Fort, new

home area south of Crump on Riverside Drive, are inviting friends to a picnic and party from 4 until 6 p. m. Saturday, July 16. Refreshments and a picnic plate will be served at adjacent Riverside Park, included in the program will be the awarding of the buying potential of \$8.6 billion dol-'Yard of the Month" sign, after judging by the City Beautiful Com-

CLUB NEWS

The Sister hood of Shelby County District Association will sponsor a Hawaiian'- Celebrity tea Sunday, July 17, 4 to 7 p. m., at Mit. Gilliam Baptist Church Mrs. J. C. Austin is the president.

The Rev. E. Bates is pastor of

the host church and moderator of the association.

the chairman; Mrs. Garner, at 948-9995, or the co-chairman, Mrs. Elsie Cooper 276-6144. For ticket delivery, call Mrs. Rosie Walton at 527-6966.

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She Will Become Bride Of Senior Medical Student

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Leonard Burford of 1362 South Parkway, East announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Carolyn, to Conwell Banton Carter of Atlantic City, N.J.

Miss Burford is a graduate of Hamilton High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and a sponsor in the NDCC. While in high school cal association and National N she was president of the Memphis Chapter Co-Ette Club, Inc. She made her debut at the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Deb Ball in

She is presently a senior at Howard University. At Howard she was Air Force ROTC Queen, a Bison Beauty, a niember of the court of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Rifle Queen and the National American Red Cross Poster Girl for 1965-1966. Mr. Carter is the son of Mrs.

Alice Benton Carter of Wilmington, Delaware and Atlantic City and the late John H. Carter of Atlantic City. He is a graduate of the University of Pensylvania and is currently a senior at Howard University College of Medicine.

Club Enjoys 4th On Lawn

Mounda S. and S. Club and their families enjoyed a July 4 barbecue and fish fry on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Whitfield, 2732 Supreme.

Guest box was won by Mrs. Eliza

Attending were Mr. and Mrs Curtis Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitsey, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rutland, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Ragland and daughter Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitefield, Mrs. Sadie Williams and guest, Miss Gwendolin Shands and Mrs. Alberta Davis. Mrs. Rutland is president and Mrs. Whitsey reporter,

Over \$3 Million Is Distributed By **UNCF To Colleges**

gro College Fund recently distributed \$3,350,000 to its 33 member colleges and universities, it was announced by James W. Bryant, the Fund's executive vice - presi-

The distributed funds, Mr. Bryant reported, include \$50,000 obtained from early contributions to the organization's 1966 appeal, and \$3 million derived from the payments of pledges to a one-year development fund campaign launched by the late President Kennedy in 1963.

Money distributed from the annual appeal will be used by the Fund's member institutions to expand educational programs, bolster scholarship aid to more than 16,-000 needy students, improve faculties, and build library holdings. Additional funds derived from the 1966 appeal — which has a goal of \$5,174,000 — will be distributed periodically during the year. The \$3 million development fund

campus buildings and renovate obsolete structures. The largest portion of the total distribution, \$725,594, goes to seven collèges and universities in Georgia. Six institutions in North Carolina receive \$586,975; four in Alabama, \$397,111; and three in Virginia, \$395,362. The remainder goes to 13 colleges and universities in Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, reads them and why, and what Mississippi, South Carolina, Ten-

allocation will go to help construct

Contributions to the Fund's annaul campaign are divided among the member institutions according to a formula agreed upon by the member colleges. One-half is dividd equally, and the remainder is distributed on the basis of enrulment and financial status of each of the schools.

The groom-to-be led the Medica cal Association. Mr. Carter is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity .

At Calif. Center

PLEABANTON, Calif. 44 THE RIlowing Memphis young mem have entered the vocational program in electronics at Parks Job Corps

Douglas Rich, Jr., 18, son of Mr and Mrs. Douglas Rich, 1689 Lapafoma.

Augusta Ingram, Jr., 18, 10n of Otha L. Gamble, 350 Neptone. These job corpsmen will receive training designed to quality them for entry - level loss in the elec-tronic industry. They will start with a 15-week course in Electronic Manufacturing Assembly Techni -ques. Those passing this course may elect to take more advanced courses in electronics at Parks Job Corps Center, or may apply for

jobs in industry.

The Parks Job Coups Center is operated by the Educational Systems Division of Litton Industries for the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunitiès.

Miss Stone To Wed In August

Mr and Mrs. King Dandrigde of 1659 South Wellington an -nounces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Olivis Annetta Stone, to Federick M. Toos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tocs of

New Orleans, La.

The wedding is planned for August 20 at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Miss Stone attended Pather Bertrand High School, Xavier University in New Orleans and Memp his State University. The bride elect exceeds to receive the in-degree this summer from Memo his State.
She was president of Gamma

Sigma Service Borority, & member of the Legion of Mary and a der-mitory assistant while in college. Mr. Toca was graduated from Xavier Preparatory High School and received the BB. degree from Xavier U., where he was president of the Medical Technology Department, a member of the Le gion of Mary and the Drama Club Mr. Toca presently is employed at the University of Michigan.

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Minor Offenses Should Not Prohibit Drafting Of

Just a few days ago one of the top brass bracket was being interviewed on the subject of draftees for our armies. The pathetic picture in his testimony would be the citation of young men of sound body and mind with a criminal record not being eligible for the draft!

He went on to say that he saw no reason why persons guilty of a minor offense being placed on the ineligible list; that he sumed with the fatigue of age (the thought many of these would come out of the wash as fine citi-, zens; that no barrier as such should be placed in their way.

The remedy for this situation was said by him to be in the hands of higher ups in the army. From that point it would take William Grawford an act of Congress to bring this about.

We have always felt that just as certain prison reforms and rehabilitation agencies have made fine men out of those convicted of minor crime so could the army serve as a rehabilitation agency.

Every such able bodied man should be allowed to serve his country. He should be allowed to register for army service that he may be placed on the eligible list.

What is needed most in these changing times of reform are more facilities in order that those who have some little mistake along the way should be allowed time to erase such that no hindrance might prevent these men from service to their country.

Let proper amends be made in order that these men in question be allowed to stand beside other men subject to military service for their country.



Along The Sports Trail

my Dailey, an old friend and fan.

While in his home he showed

us a picture of one Red Sox team

of the late twenties or early thir-

ties which showed Harry Kenyon,

Nat Rogers, George Broadnax, Lo-

renzo Laurant, Aubrey Owens, Cliff

Bell, Olan Dials, Glass, Larry

ter, J. C. McHaskel, Judy Green

We attempted to borrow the pic-

ture, but were told that he couldn't

part with it. A few of the old-

time fans will remember some of

the members of that team, many

are scattered across the country

and several are connected with or-

ganized baseball. Dials is a scout

for the Cleveland Indians and of-

ten visits Lexington according to

Glass Glass works with a semi-

pro team of Lexington; does some

(Next installment next week)

Klansman Indicted

On Assault Charge

Klux Klansman Joseph Howard

Sims, 43,, facing a 10-year federal

prison term for violating the civil

rights of Negroes, was indicted

Tuesday on a state charge of as-

sault with intent to murder his

In Shooting Wife

scouting in his spare time.

and "Stump Daddy" Harris.

As the pennant races in the ma- addition to Larry Brown, including jor leagues reach the halfway Nat Rogers, Count Lowe and Jimpoint, the attention of baseball fans will be on the forthcoming 37th annual All - Star Game. The National League leads in victories 18-17 having taken the lead for the first time last season, although one game ended in a tie.

During the first years of the annual midsummer baseball spec- Brown, P. Ward, Robert Poindextacle the American League dominated the play, and many fans felt that the National League was not going all out to win. But, in recent years the National League has won the last three in a row and seven of the last eight games.

The top players at their respective positions are selected to perform in this Dream Game, a game that all baseball fans look forward to as their favorite players of the National League are pitted against their favorites of the American League. These players selected by vote of the opposing players, an improvement over the former selection of the players by the fans.

A few days ago we ran into an old friend and former outstanding baseball player of the now disbanded Negro American and Negro National Leagues, Larry Brown, former member of the Memphis Red Sox and other teams and a great favorite of the Memphis fans. Whenever, we meet the conversa-tion naturally turns to baseball.

Larry is a great talker and can tell one more baseball in five minutes than the average fan knows. He brought up the All - Star game of this week, and then was off to some of the East - West games of the former Negro National and American Leagues played in Chicagro for many years and at one time the biggest All - Negro attraction in this country, in which he took

a part. As many fans who know Larry realize, it is hard to get in a word when he is talking baseball, but we managed to cause him to listen to us as we told of a recent trip to Lexington, Kentucky and visiting with a long time mutual friend, Carl Glass, a former star pitcher in the early days of the Negro

Glass and Larry were battery mates at one time, and when we mentioned Carl Glass, Larry was all ears, although he couldn't resist the opportunity to have his say. Many of the oldtimers will recall Glass and his pitching exploits, but to the youngsters and newcomers

he is not so well known. At one time Glass was manager of the Red Sox back in the days when the team was young and owned by R. S. (Bubba) Lewis Sr. and subsequently during the ownership of the Drs. Martin brothers. He was rated among the leading hurlers of the game, a great left hander and smart pitcher, who pitched with his head as well as

his arm, and in addition was a fine fellow to know. We spent several hours with Carl and the Missus Glass while in Lexington and enjoyed talking with him of old times back in his, and the many changes that have taken place and the golden opportunities young athletes, particularly ball players have now. He mentioned several former ball players now living in Memphis in

MY WEEKLY **SERMON**

PASTOR,



ity's bread basket.

God for Summer. Truly Summer is

God's great food basket let down

from Heaven: Without God's Sum-

mer food basket, men would starve

Summer may be a season which

desert God's services in the Sum-

my food to feed my body.

our physical bodies

never hunger:"

feeds our souls.

one at any time.

Murphy said.

ployed by Universal.

Insurance Firm

comes intermittently year by year, bringing us our daily bread. With-

out Summer there would be no

food, no bread . . yes, starvation.

Summer is a gift from God . .

to give us our daily bread to feed

bread from God's fertile green

earth. But Jesus said unto them,

"my Father givetn you the true

bread from Heaven." Jesus said

unto them, "I am the bread of

life, He that cometh to me shall

Thank God for the bread from

Heaven; thank God for the bread

made possible by the heat of Sum-

mer. God feeds our bodies; God

(Continued from Page One)

given its employees raises amount-

ing to 17 1-2 percent over the past

However, union spokesmen out-

a better pension fund and omit-

tance from contracts a manage-

ment clause stating that manage-

ment reserves the right to fire any-

Mrs. Jennie Lee Murphy, presi-

represents 65 of the 100 persons em-

and unfair labor practices," Mrs.

after contract negotiations broke

ne 30 scooters now in use

SUBJECT: The Hot Summer

Text: "Thou has made summer" - Psalms 75:17.

It is hot today. The sun is blaz-ing like a big ball of fire. Truly summer is sitting on her throne We stand in the boiling sun; we mop our brow; we fume, fret and

Even in the early morning the skies are as bright as a maiden's eyes, but it is hot. At noon the roofs over our heads are parched. In the evening, a golden glow sinks burning in the sea. It is hot.

But "God made the summer," and, "it is good" God looked on all He had made and God saw that all He had made was good." Summer has a personality all her own . . . A personality more sedate than that of spring, and more promising than that of Fall. Summer is full bloomed womanhood that no longer dances with the fantastic feet of youth (Spring), nor sinks spent and con-Autumn and Winter of life.)

God made summer and He made t copious in it's sufficiency. God

(Continued from Page One) polling site. The Rev. DeWitt T. Alcorn, then a teacher at Melrose School and president of Orange Mound Boosters Club was responsible for the Government setting up the post office at the sundry.

He is survived by his widow the former Miss Martha Boddie of Brighton, Tenn., and a daughter, Mrs. Lucile Crawford, who now carries on the sundry business.

He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Davis, of 1313 Airways and wife of retired letter carrier Fred Davis, and Mrs. Evie Newson

of Byhalia, Miss. Among those attending the funeral was Cong. George Grider.

Universal Life (Continued from Page Five)

Assistant Secretary:
G. T. Howell, Associate Agency

H. B. Chandler, Controll: R. L. Wynn, Jr., Actuary:

Universal Life Insurance Company, with approximately 125 persons on its home office payroll, is a major source of employment for young business school graduates. Time, growth and expansion will naturally create more and better job opportunities for prepared per-

Universal Life is indeed a symbol of progress in Memphis, and a tower of strength for the insuring public from ocean to ocean.

For all of your insurance needs, Company's branch office located at 234 Hernando Street — Phone 526-3176 - E. L. Young is the District Manager.

Superior Court term currently is in session here. The next term will

not be held until October. Sheriff Tommy Huff said he had received no indication as to when Sims would be tried on the charge

The assault indictment stems from an incident last May. Sims who was separated from his wife, allegedly went to Athens General Hospital where she worked and shot her in the face with a pistol. He fled but later gave himself up.

Mrs. Sims recovered. Last Friday, Sims and fellow klansman Cecil Myers, 26, were cor. victed in federal court of conspiring to violate the civil rights of murdered educator Lemuel Penn and other Negroes. They received 10-year prison terms and are being held in the county jail after failing to meet \$35,000 bonds. Sims also is under \$15,000 bond on the assault charge.

SCOOTER COPS BUSY

NEW YORK CITY - Policemen are riding scooters in their was on traffic law violaters. The scooters help them scurry through the The indictment was returned by streets to put tickets on cars parkthe Clarke County grand jury. A ed illegally. The increased fines



We thank you for your bravery on the battlefield. And if you pray

to God, He will bring you home. You will be thanking the Lord that there is nothing wrong. God is in Vietnam as well as in the States. All of us should pray to Him every day. If we pray made the Summer to supply His to God in a sincere way, He will creatures with necessary food.

Spring, Fall and Winter don't do Day by Day the men in Vietit. So thank God for Summer . . nam have fought a great battle. Whenever I look at the newspaper Summer that feeds us and answer our prayer 'give us this day our daily bread." Summer is humanand see something about Vietnam, my heart begins to trouble for our men. We as Americans can not Tho it be hot in Summer, God opens His windows of Heaven His hands and supplies His children with necessary food. Thank

fight with our men in Vietnam, but there is one thing we can do, and that is to send a message to the High Priest Who is God Almighty. He is a King of Kings. A Man who can speak and wars will be at peace. And God is Peace. By William Tyler

bless each and every one of us.

is peculiary God's. So I must not Plan Funerals

(Continued from Page One) mer time . . . A time full of God's beauty and divine perfection . . . free from imperfections, immaturleaving the scene of an accident, no driver's license, no inspection ity, and decay. Therefore in the ticker, no city sticker and defective Summer time the child of God

Ward, who was trailed by three will poyfully say "I was glad when witnesses and later arrested by po-lice, said he tried to stop but his they said unto me, let us go into the House of the Lord." brakes wouldn't hold. He said he In the Summer, God prepares drank a quart of beer prior to the Thank God for the Summer that

Investigating officers said the girls ran into the street from between parked cars and were not in a pedestrian lane when they

Hooker Support Remember, man cannot live by physical bread . . . material bread alone. The hot Summer gives us

(Continued from Page One) hour motorcade that terminated at 291 Mitchell Road in the Walker Homes Shopping Center where the Democratic Club opened its South Memphis headquarters. The club's downtown headquarters is located at Vance and Second.

Mr. Sugarmon is a candidate for a seat in the State House of Representatives from District 11. His opponent is popular funeral director N. J. Ford, also a supporter of Governor will be one of the standout races in the Aug. 4 Democratio primary as it will be a contest between

two Negroes in a district composed of 13,544 Negro registered voters and 2,111 whites who are qualified to vote.

Two other State Legislature races with Negroes as candidate are shaping up in large Negro districts. Incumbent A. W. Willis, Jr., local lawyer endorsed by the Shelby lined their complaints. They said principal issues are salary increases County Democratic League, is opposed by militant Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw and funeral director Elias Williams in the District 5 contest, and three lawyers — S. A. Wilburn, J. O. Peterson, Jr., dent of the local, said the union and I. H. Murphy - are battling

in the District 6 race "We are protesting low wages Jesse Turner, NAACP, president, and photographer Ernest Withers are busy in their campaigns for She said the strike was called seats on the Shelby County Court, and George Holloway, labor leader, and Fred Davis are contesting for

seats on the Democratic Execucollected are expected to pay for tive Committee. A late surprise candidate for the 6th District seat in the General Bomb shortage in Vietnam in Assembly is Hugh M. Wade of 347

Why Man On The Street Will Vote For Clement

(AN EDITORIAL)

A man on the street was asked: "Who is your choice for the U.S. Senate?"

"Governor Frank Clement," the man answered.

"Why?" "I was sold on Frank Clement when he pardoned those

seven young people and kept them from going to jail after they had been convicted for attending a religious service in the Overton Park Shell back in 1960."

The man was talking about the 7 LeMoyne College students who were fined \$200 and sentenced to 60 days in jail during the days of segregation after they insisted on taking seats at the all-white Overton Park assembly.

All higher courts upheld the convictions. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case on two occasions. And, just when it appeared that all hope was gone, that

the 7 youngsters would have to go to jail, Governor Clement came forth in 1965 and granted them pardons.

This decision by Governor Clement won him lots of admirers in Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee and America.

And, it is one of the reasons thousands will cast their votes for him on August 4.

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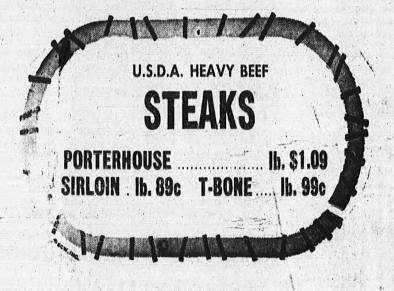
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Life Insurance Company's general clerical office, housing



the Ordinary, Industrial Accounting and Claims Depart-

Universal Life Makes Significant Contribution To Memphis Growth

Service To Area Spans Barriers

decades after its organization, more

encouraged home ownership. A ma-

jor nortion of the home office

employees is now buying their

There is also the funds that are

paid direct to service rendering

firms and individuals by the com-

Universal Life Officials estimate

home office; \$83,683 in printing.

stationery and supplies \$18,947 in

home office maintenance \$12,456

than \$170,310 have been paid local

contractors for home office repairs

And in 1985, the company paid

living policyholders over \$516,419

and beneficiaries of death claims

past several years, to Collins Chap-

Christian Leadership Conference-

\$1,250; NAACP - \$2,500; Fisk Uni-

versity - \$7,500; Meharry Medical

bring the total given within the

past ten years to shove ero nos ---

addition, the officers and person-

nel personally give generous sup-

Some of the other organizations

Shelby United Neighbors; United

Appeal Christmas charities; Na-

cations, and educational and ath-

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

BENEFIT

the building was constructed.

POLICYHOLDERS

DEATH CLAIMS

homes.

pany itself.

It may be something less than original to say that an in- tute, Owen College, Memphis Asurance company "is insuring" the welfare and future of such a cademy of Arts, Lane College, and number of people that its role in the growth and well-being of Memphis deserves better than casual consideration.

But such is the case as regards This company represents a towthe Universal Life Insurance Com- er of strength in the local copany, with home offices in the onomy and the areas it serves. mposing Egyptian structure on Today, a little more than four Wellington at Linden.

Here is an institution which has than 150 employees in Memphis become a tower of economic alone receive a monthly payroll strength in Memphis. This is a of more than \$68,271 which con-, and New Farmer of America studcompany with a monthly payroll approximating \$295,000, much of it of the area. for local employees. It is a company that spent around \$228,666 with local business and professional men last year and contributed \$11,231 to civic, educational and charitable projects.

In addition to giving employ? in hindreds who in turn office, dedicated on the eve of the use their salaries to help give company's 25th anniversary, a Memphis its healthy retail busi-ress, thousands of Universal ban The officers of this young, but pro-and mortgage dollars find their gressive company had dreamed of way into the economy's blood the day when one could look with stream. Fifty - nine per cent of pride at this institution of public the company's \$11,139,179 in mortgage loans is invested in Memp- in future of this monument to his morigages. These are primary social, economic, financial and inmortgages on homes, but some me terracial progress and good will. on churches and burnesses.

Universal mife was organised in 923 as a stock the insurance company It's founder, I'r. J. E. Walk-THE MAJOR PORTION of the printing for Universal Life's large er was practicing physician who gave up his practice to become force of approximately 125 persons. operations is done in the Printing-Supply Department. This picture a tas ressman and philanthrop -

goat lepression, the Unversal Life's so darity was calabexistence. Two years after its orgarding, at the end of 1905, the factor to better housing. The gencompany's assets were \$130,000; its capital was \$100,000; and its surpius \$12,327. Fifteen years later, at the end of 1940 — following housing available, but has actually the economic crises - the financial statement showed conclusively that the solidarity and financial stability of this young company was being established. Its assets were OTHER FIRMS BENEFIT now \$1,129,785; the capital and surplus account exceeded \$342,627, and insurance in force amounted to more than \$19,217,762.

The next fifteen years were productive years. With its corporate fences in good repair, the company was in admirable position to march with the war-boom years of the forties, and its growth has been steady in the intervening years. At the end of 1955, Universal Life's assets were above \$13,700.000: its capital and surplus account totaled more than \$2,800,000, and business in force exceeded \$93,000,-000. Ten years later, at the end last year, Universal Life had increased its assets to \$29,431.037; its capital and surplus to \$3,816,-269. and insurance in force to \$178-600.585

Although Universal Life is one ance companies operating in the United States, it has grown to fourth place among those com panies in admitted assets, and third place in premium income

In addition, Universal Life gives \$1,500 annually to the United Negro College Fund.

The company is now in the process of screening young men for its college scholarship to be launched this fail.

Still in its educational program, livestock is given to 4-H Clubs tributes materially to the economy ents on the state and local level to encourage participation in these organizations and to promote better In 1949, the building at 234 Porfarming practices. In cooperation nando Street, which had been the with Tennessee State University home of Universal Life since 1926, a landrace pig chain has help was abandoned for the modern improve the quality of hogs bred home office building it now octhroughout Tennessee with several cupies. With the completion of of these prize hogs awarded in the new half-million dollar home Shelby County. The pig chain is now shifting to a registered hereford chain which will further improve the quality of hvestock raised by Tennessee farmers.

Adhering to its belief that the well rounded individual is healthy and happy, Universal Life makes service and have full confidence contributions to different areas of endeavor. The company has given trophies in tournament golf: it has contributed trophies to the Shei-The present home of Universal by County typing and shorthand Life is located at 480 Linden Avewinner during the past few years, nue at Wellington Street. This and has given numerous basketmodernly - ecuipped, physically ball trophies on the local, state comfortable edifice houses a work and national levels.

The company's economic con tribution to the city is not only tributed to good citizenship by seen in its monetary output in the sponsoring ers on Radio Station WDIA; by form of salaries, but in other tangible advantages as well.. The contributing to the Orange Mound more than \$11,000,000 in mortgage Day Nursery, the Good Neighbor Youth Foundation, the Memphis loans have been a contributing Round Table of Christians and Jews, the YMCA Development erous policy of the company in Fund, and in various other ways. making and securing mortgage PERSONAL TRAINING loans has not only made better Universal Life has not in its ef-

forts to promote an educational program within the community, overlooked the importance of similar programs within the company. Self improvement among the persomel is encouraged by company spensored organized training courses. For the home office personnel, the course offered by the Life Office Management Association Institute was initiated in 1952, and annual expenditures of: \$11,493 for to date, the participation and refurniture and equipment for the sults have been outstanding. Two persons have earned the Fellowship designation ,the highest designation to be earned under the in medical examination fees. More Institute's program: 23 have earned certificates for partial fulfilment or requirements, and more and improvements since 1949 when than 50 others have passed one or more exams. For all examinations passed, the company pays the full examination cost.

The qualifications of the field representatives are kept up to par by continuous study of the commore than \$971,406. Each year Uni- pany's training course, and by forversal takes its stand with those mal enrollment in the course of firms which annually donate to study offered by the Life Undercharitable and non-profit organi- writers Training Council. A full zations. Since 1961, more than time educational director, well \$39,000 have been donated. Out- trained himself with more than 25 standing contributions, during the years of insurance experience, heads the company training proel Hospital — \$10,000; YMCA gram. His major responsibility is Building Fund — \$3,000 ; Southern to keep a well-staffed field personnel capable of rendering efficient, personal insurance service to policy holders and prospective policyholders.

College - \$3,000, and many others The company takes this interest in the personnel because its management realizes the values of a trained personnel to the insuring port to charitable and civic pro-

Universal Life has always used modern eguipment and methods. Today, Universal Life is keeping pace with other industries that which benefit through the Unihave installed electronic computers. versal Life contributions include: In late 1964, this company installed an IPM 1440 Data Processing Negro College Fund; Memphis Busi-System, The IBM 1440 is an elecness League; Memphis Chamber tronic computer capable of funcof Commerce, the Junior Chamber tioning as an accouncting system of Commerce, Elks and Commercial and a business information system. The istallation of the new electional Business League, Memphis tronic system is simply another ef-Heart Association, Cancer Associafort by the company's menagetion, Le Bonheur Hospital, and ment to keep pace with the speed many others too numerous to list, and growth of the economic, tech-Universal Life has a record for nological, and competitive changes educational programming which is quite impressive Significant old facing business management. It is a valuable management tool which has been given Tennessee scholars improves the overall operation of in the form of scholarships, working experience during summer vathe business and enables the company to render better and increased services to all of its publics. letic sponsorships, science fair This, alone, is an asset to the peosponsorship, to Tennessee State ple who help the company to grow University's Farm & Home Insti-

helps the people who benefit by its rogress - policyholders, em- imum of 10 working days to a a well known and recognized prinployees, stockholders, mortgagees, maximum of 15 working days. Ex- ciple. In addition to its official and recipients of its services and tended illness pay covers a maxi- staff, 18 young men and women a calendar year. In addition, gen- trative policies. The present officers erous allowance is made for brief are: The more than 700 employese of illnesses and other temporary ab-Universal Life's 10 - State branch sences from duty. office system and its home of-

fice are covered by group life. CAPABLE OFFICERS

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

come for eligible employees.

and accident and health insur-The officers of Universal Life dent - Secretary: ance. Also, a group retirement an-Insurance Company are men of nuity plan provides retirement inhigh integrity, well trained in the dent art of business management. Their insurance experience dates back to Assistant Secretary: Fifty per cent of the group insurance cost is paid by the com- the years when wise planning, courage, and foresight were manpany; it pays the greater portion of the annuity cost. Also, salaried datory for success.

These offices recognize the imemployees have liberal vacations and extended illness benefits. portance of job security. It's policy

Vacations graduate from a min- of upgrading qualified personnel is mum of six months illness during assist in supervisory and adminis-

> A. M. Walker, Sr., Chariman of the Board - President: B. G. Olive, Jr., First Vice Presi-

H. A. Gilliam, Second Vice Presi-Agency Director:

T. J. Willis, Vice President -J. A. Olive; Vice President -

Assistant Secretary: L. H. Boyce, Vice President

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ly-equipped Data Processing Department, Uni- includes several other pieces of electronic equip-The company has further con- versal Life uses IBM electronic key punches and ment.

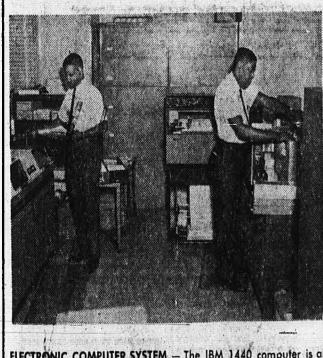




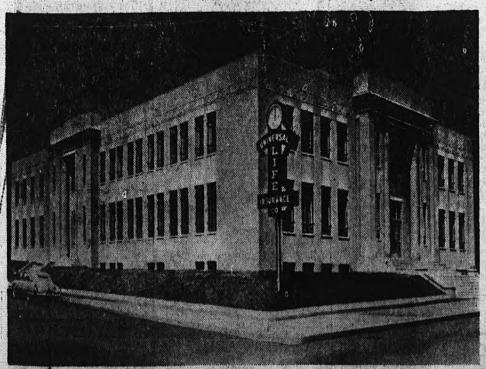
MCRTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT - Where the Life's large mortgage loan accounts are handle records and transactions pertaining to Universal ed.



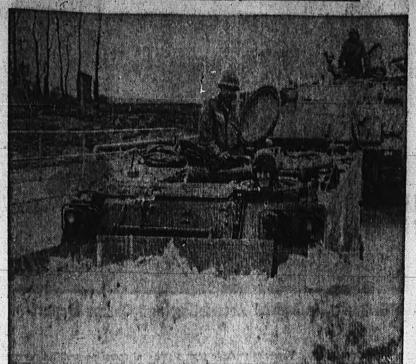
RECREATION LOUNGE - This lunch-time scene the beautiful, well-equipped Lounge. because what helps the business is typical of the relaxation employees enjoy in



ELECTRONIC COMPUTER SYSTEM — The IBM 1440 computer is an electronic computer capable of functioning as an accounting of the younger of the approxi-system and a business information system. The Universa! Life uses mately 57 Negro-owned life insurmodern equipment and methods in its operations.



UNIVERSAL LIFE'S HOME OFFICE building at 480 Linden Avenue at Wellington Street.



TAKING THE PLUNGE-Sp4 Dennis Hemstreat, right, drives an M-113 armored personnel carrier down the ramp of a king-size "bathtub" for a cleaning at Rommel Casers, Germany. The washing facility, a water-filled trough five feet deep and 150 feet long, was built by German soldiers to clean tracked vehicles. A battalion of the U.S. Army's 4th Armored Division was invited to test it. After a trip through the water, the carriers receive a final cleaning with high-pressure hoses. Thirteen APC's were cleaned in an hour and a half-jig time for the job! Pfe Arthur C. Meytor, standing in a hatch opening, is the assistant driver. FMC has the contract to produce the M-118 for the Army. (Photo by Sp4 Steven Robinson.)

Urban League Names Student Loan Fund As An In Memoriam

three administrative changes ef-

duties of Business Manager. He

formerly served as the college

Bookkeeper. Mr. Frank T. Delley,

Architect for the college, has been

elevated to Director of Plant and

Mr. Betterly is a native of Scran-

ton Pennsylvania. He came to

College, Kansas City, Missouri,

where he served as Business Man-

ager for a number of years. He is

s graduate of Lehigh University

with a degree in Civil Engineering.

He served 12 years in the U. S.

Army and was discharged with the

since as an Accountant with the Canal Zone.

Plant Development.

rank of Colonel.

fective as of July 1, 1966.

Changes At Paine College

Announced By President

Dr. E. Clayton Calhoun, Presi- exception for two years which was

dent of Paine College, announced spent in the Military Service. He

Mr. John Betterly, formerly the at Voorbees College and South Car-

college Business Manager, has been olina State earning the B. S. degree

appointed as Treasurer of Paine. in Business Administration. He has

Mr. W. R. Priester will assume the done further study at the Univer-

Urban League Monday announced According to M. T. Puryear, dethe creation of a student loan fund | puty, executive director of the NUL, in honor of Mrs. Harriet L. Gran- the fund will provide limited figer, the late wife of the League's nancial assistance to children of former Executive Director Lester Urban League staff who urgently

sty of Arizona and Atlanta Uni-

Mr. Delley is a native of Hearne,

in Architectural Engineering from

as Architect for the college

SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST

will be given at 1,200 locations in

have one son.

Mr. Betterly resides at 1241 Fif- About one million draft-eligible

teenth Street, Augusta and is a students will begin taking the Selec-

member of the Finance Commis- | tive Sedvice college qualification

sion of the Woodlawn Methodist tests in May and June. The test

Mr. Priester came to Paine in the continental United States,

January, 1962, where he has worked Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and

Re-entry Course For Female

Loans are non-interest bearing Recipients will start repayment within six months after graduation or termination of the educational a native of Allendale, South

Carolina. His college work was done Applicants must be children of staff employed at an annual salary of less than \$10,000 within the Urban League movement, at the National or local level. Children of professional and -or clerical personnel will be eligible on an equal basis, but the final determination Texas. He received the B. S. degree will depend on need.

Prairie View A. & M. Upon graduation he was commissioned as a en employees who are single, par-2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Paine in July, 1964, from National In September, 1964, he accepted a service contract at Paine College. He is married to the former Miss Norma Williams of Augusta, They League movement.

> free to pursue any field of academic interest, but are required to maintain satisfactory school re-

beginning in September 1966 should be made prior to July 15. For further information or ap-

Chairman Harriet Granger Student Loan

National Urban League, Inc.

Medical Dropouts Slated

for women physicians who have courses for women physicians able been out of touch with the medi- and destrous of returning to active cal profession for ten or more years | practice." is the purpose of a contract awarded to the Presbyterian Medical Center, San Francisco, by the U. S. Public Health Services Division of Community. Health Services, Surgeon General William H. completion of the course. Stewart announced today.

The contract, awarded in the amount of \$79,450, will allow the training in general medicine and evaluation of a course given to six | the medical specialties depending women physicans. The course will on the extent or previous training extend over a period of six months of the candidate. Trainces who 2,600 female physicians are either | patient services) emergency roon

4"Approximately 16,000 female physicians are active in the medical field," Dr. Stewart said. "About retired or no longer in practice. treatment, pediatries, minor surgery Because of the need for more physicians in many parts of this country, the Presbyterian Medical Con-

A pilot study designed to evalu- | type program that can enable other ate a reentry into medicine course inedical centers to set up reentry Trainces will be selected by the

Presbyterian Medical Center on the basis of personal interviews and reasonable assurance that they wil engage in medical practice upor

The course will provide full-time have had general training and would like to return to general practice will be rotated in: general medicine (in - patient and out and office gynecology. Instruction will be given on the wards of th Presbyterian Medical Center, pri ter study aims to produce a proto- marily ir, its out-patient clinics.



pursue a planned college program. Because of its limited resources, the main purpose of the fund is to offer supplementary financial assistance instead of trying to provide for total needs in this area. However, it is expected that the Trustees of the Fund will endeavor to help as many persons as possible, which would necessarily limit the loan amount in any one school year to \$300 and \$1,200 for a total four - year period.

program, whichever comes first.

Special consideration will be givticularly those working in clerical positions who are interested in furthering their own training in order to improve their efficiency and upgrade themselves within the

Those who receive these loans are

plication forms write to:

55 East 52nd Street New York, New York 10022.

Barbecue Won't Buy Votes In Georgia, Anymore

"he bought by plates of barbecue," Senator Jimmy Carter told his supporters today in vetoing their plans for a big barbecue at his hometown n his campaign for governor.

"Some of my supporters nave offered to finance a barbecue in my nomelown of Plains as a political cickoff, but I have decided not to have a political barbecue," Carter aid in a statement distributed to his campaign workers.

"No longer can votes in Georgia e bought by plates of barbecue,' ie continued " Marvin Griffin disovered this four years ago when he said that a lot of people ate his parbecue and voted for somebody

However, some older politicians who were active a quarter of a entury ago still refuse to admit hat times have changed in our tate." Carter added. "They still peak with a voice of the past."

"They get several hundred peo-le to come to their hometown aid political employees and those eeking favors after the election o appleud them so that they can oulld their own ego." "The businessmen of Georgia, the

nousewives, the college students, nd the working man expect canwn communities to discuss the isues which interest our state" "This is what I intend to do. Beween now and election day I am roing to visit as many communities

mall to meet the people face to are and discuss their problems with hem. This is what Georgians want n our modern-day pilitical race."

VALMOR HAIR STYLES, Dept. P-101, 3411 Prairie, Chicago, Ill. 00616

ta University Summer Theatre will be a reading production of Martin Duberman's "In White Ameri-

The production will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. July 14, 18 and 16 at the Fine fitte Building, Speiman College Compus. Curisin time is 8 p.m. Rending the lead parts will be Stewart Culpepper, well-known to Atlanta Thestre audiences, Hilda Jenkins, Shepherd O'Neal and Ver-

Dr. Baldwin W. Burroughs is directing the production, Young Fughley has designed the setting and Carolyn Crawford is in charge of lighting. The sound for the reading is in hands of Sam An-

In the preface to his play, "In White America," Mr. Duberman writes that his "starting point was the wish to describe what it has been like to be a Negro in this country (to the extent that a white man can describe it.)

Neither popular journalism nor professional history has made much effort to teff this story. Both have been dominated by whites, and the whites, whether from guilt, indifference, or hostility, have been slow to reval the American Negro's past. The revelations are painful, but they must be faced if the present is to be understood, and the future made more tolerable.

I chose to tell this story on the stage, and through historical documents, because I wanted to combine the revocative powers of the spoken word with the confirming power of historical fact . . . The story of being black "in white America" desperately needs tell-

DOORBELL WARNING DEVICE

A doorbell warning device for the deaf and blind has been developed in England, according to Product Engineering, McGrew-Hill publication. When the doorbell rings a signal is transmitted to the hearing aid which in turn sends a signal, as a vibration, to a small metal finger ring worn by the user. cent City, August 6 through 12 at

Labor Dept. Training Efforts

To Be Directed To Disadvantaged

Oddfellows, Ruth Household Slates New Orleans Meeting

New Orleans will be host to over , the Sheraton - Charles Hotel. 400 members of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows and the Household of Ruth, ladies auxilliary, in their 37th Biennial Movable Conference to be held in the Cres-

ELEANOR

By VASHTI SCOTT ELLIS

THINKING OUT LOUD

happen, the many who watch things happen, and then those

Thrift is a wonderful virtue — especially in an ancestor.

Never argue with your doctor, he has inside information.

For bringing a family closer together, there's nothing like a

A man begins cutting his wisdom tooth the first time he

Somebody is always ready to lend a helping hand if you

One of the greatest laborsaving devices of today is tomor-

Give some folks an inch and they think they are rulers.

An optimist is a man who thinks he can build a \$12,000

A community fund is an organization that puts all of its

If you cannot make light of your troubles, keep them dark.

Conscience is that which gets credit for what often really

When you sing your ownn praise, you always get the tune

Out of the mouths of babes come words that we should not

Those who are constantly kicking seldom have a leg to

A poor loser is one who has trouble taking off weight.

Don't worry if a rival imitates you. While he follows in

Your unused talents give you no advantage over one who

Don't try to overcome the inevitable; just don't let the in-

(From July Issue of Sunshine Magazine)

Jan Topics & women

THE CAN TALK HIS WAY OUT OF ANYTHING,

-- EXCEPT A PHONE BOOTH

CONTINENTAL PERTURES ---

He who laughs last probably didn't get the joke.

Some people don't want to work; they just want.

It's smart to pick your friends, but not to pieces.

Most love triangles are wreck-tangles.

No two people are alike and both of them are glad of it.

who have no idea what has happened.

have any trouble opening your billfold.

belongs to cold feet.

have said in the first place.

your tracks, he can't pass you.

has not talents at all.

evitable overcome you.

There are three kinds of people: the few who make things

years and it is the body which bens, Detroit; Thomas Buffington makes the rules, establishes the Baton Rouge, La.; and Leslie I. policy and sets down guide lines. In charge of arrangements for

the body are Thomas Buffington,

Baton Rouge, district deputy for district 21A, Louisiana, and Mrs. L. E. Arnette, New Orleans, most noble governor of District 26, Household of Ruth, also of Louisiana. An elaborate program has been arranged to go along with the bus-

iness sessions. This program includes a memorial service, a joint public meeting, many sight - seeing tours, a simulated Mardi Gras night, a cabaret show in one of the most famous night clubs in the French section, a banquet, a parade at night, a grand ball and other

Heading the national organization is Attorney Ernest D. Cooke, Boston, Mass. Other officers include Rev. William L. Wilson, Spartanburg, S. C., deputy grand master; Charles R. Gray, Washington, D. C., grand secretary and James H. Givens, Philadelphia, grand treasurer.

Grand directors of the body include Eugene West, Norfolk, Va.; the city.

another 56,567 will be fed. Aid to institutions will benefit 72.718 per-

sons. Feeding stations will reach an

A now program category in In-

dia and one expected to increase

in importance is village improve-

ment load for work projects, waich

will aid more than 126,000 member

of families. Pood will be provided for 22,300 refugees, and for 12,47t persons who are ill.

Distribution of the food - mlin

powder, bulgar wneat, whole whea-

grain, whose wheat flour, tolled

wheat, corn meal and vegetant

oil from U.S. Government com modity stocks — Will be carried on through CORAGS, the relie committee of the National Chris

tian Council of India. Dr. Dougle

Cook, CWS representative in In

dia, also serves as associate direc

Final distribution costs of thi

food, and other emergency and continuing aid in areas of need

throughout the world is met b

contributions to the SOS (Shar

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SECRET PRAYER

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THE DIVINE MOTHER, INC SECRET PRAYER FORMULA CHART . . My Prayers are bein-sent out and blessings are coming

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this new way of Prayer, Mail self

addressed envelope to Rev. C Forster, P.O. Box 56, St. Albans

ilar efforts of the churches.

tor of CORAGS.

estimated 25.099.

Church World Service Boosts

Alexander M. Barrow, Hemstead. This meeting is held every two Long Island, N. Y.; Arthur F. Bib-

> Gaines, Sandy Springs, Mo. Offices of the Grand Household include Mrs. Susie F. Jones, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y., most worthy grand superior; Mrs. Ella J. Harris, Rockford, Illinois, right worthy recorder; Mrs. Annie. E. Bogden Sumter, S. C., grand treasurer; Mrs. Ida E. Harris, Annapolis, Md.

grand recorder. Officers of the grand council include George W. Derham, Rochester, N. Y., and George C. Webb, New York City. Officers of the Grand Patriarchy

are Major General Edward Chives, Washintgon, D. C., and Adjutant General J. F. A. Lashley, New York Mrs. Esrelle Wilson, Washington

D. C., and Mrs. Marie C. Jaynes, Philadelphia, compose the board of uvenile supervisors.

The governor of Louisiana, the major of New Orleans and the Association of Commerce have all extended warm welcomes to the body and have assured them of recelving every courtesy possible to

sonable extra costs which they ining plus a small additional amount of not more than \$20 a Mrs. Lois Bearden

Arrives In Africa LUSAKA, Zambia-Mrs. Lois Bearden, wife of The Right Reverend Harold I. Bearden, presiding bishop of the 17th Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, arrived here Saturday morning. July 2.

retary of Labor W. Willard Wirts in testimony before Congress on behalf of various amendments in-

tended to sharpen and strongthen

Training Act, stated that the major training effort will be directed

toward the disadvantaged workers.
The Eccretary said that this re-

flects "our determination to give

creater service to groups such as youth, older workers, minority groups, persons with low academic

achievement, the long - term un-

employed, and the rural poor. At the same time, the Department

will seek to alleviate emerging skill

shortages in those occupations susceptible to MDTA training. This.

portion of the program will be job-eriented, focusing on the need for more and better trained per-

sound in vital occupational cate-

notable progress of the manpow-

er program has been due largely

"These continuing scars on the

employment record" he said, 'have necessitated a thorough - going re-

examination of the Department's

training programs. Though no

fundamental change is necessary,

it will be the Department's policy

in the next fiscal year to focus

on two problems: the emergence

of selected skill shortages that ac-

company declining unemployment,

and the residual pockets of hard-

core unemployment among fairly

well defined disadvantaged groups

even at low unemployment levels."

In Addition to amendments di-

rected toward redirection of train-

ing in behalf of disadvantaged workers, Mr. Wirtz gave support to

other proposed amendments in

- availability of health sery-

- provision of small loans to

persons otherwise unable to con-

supplying means of securing basic communication skills or im-

proved work habits and attitudes:

pectation of employment" criterion:

- revision of "reasonable ex-

- special services to workers

- encouragement of part - time

training, and others. Concluding

the Secretary said: I would like to make one final

recommendation which is not in-

corporated in any bill before the

Committee. We recommend that

welfare recipients who are selected

for training under MDTA be ex-

cluded from receiving training al-

lowances. In lieu thereof, the Sec-

retary of Labor should be authoris-

ed to pay welfare recipients rea-

cluding:

over 45:

tinue training:

ices;

to the amendments of 1965. He noted however that there are

continuing "scars."

Mr. Wirtz indicated that the

Traveling by plane from her home in Atlanta, Ga., USA, Mrs. Bearden has joined her husband here and will serve as episcopal supervisor of the Missionary Department of the 17th Episcopal District, which embraces Zambia (formerly Northern Rhodecia and the Central African conferences.

Enroute to Zambia, the AME churchwoman left Atlanta Thurs-day, June 30, and after a, two-hour stop in New York, continued her flight to London, where she arrived Friday morning She departed for Zambia Friday night.

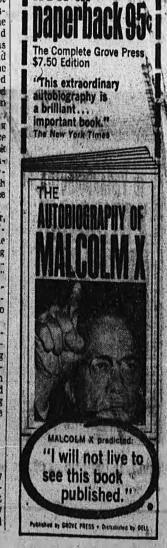
Former president of the Women's Missionary Society of Big Bethel AME Church, Atlanta, she was guest of honor at a Vovage Fellowship at the historic charch before leaving the city to join her husband in Zambia.

Picketing Will Official Avows Southeast Asia. Church World Service is the overseas relief and re-

al Council of Churches. fine by Georgia Courts based on "Preschool children and expectant and nursing mothers - those picketing of a Savannah, Ga., store, the National Association for most vulnerable to femine - are in the category which shows the the Advancement of Colored People greatest increase over our previous will continue picketing in protest program," said Mr. Hutchinson. of consumer exploitation and em-'We expect to ald 67,567 of these ployment policies which bar Newomen and children." groes, Robert I. Carter, general counsel for the NAACP told branch Food will be provided for 149, 333 children in school lunch proand state presidents and lawyers grams, and through school hestels, for the organization.

In a rassionate statement, Carer described problems of desegrestion in metropolitan areas being gut problems" of the NAACP, besuse of De Facto segregation in chools, residential resiriotions and nability of youngsters, including

The Central Intelligence Agency 00 college, campuses to interview udents as prospective analysts and



Food Relief To Indian Families Plans to secure an unprecedented 98,287,000 pounds of food for distribution to famine victims in India during the next 12 months are being made by Church World Ser-Continue, NAACP vice in response to requests from its representative in India, according to the Rev. Frank L. Hutchison, CWS director for South and

habilitation program of the Nation-LOS ANGELES - (NNPA) --Despite imposition of an \$85,000

> Emphasizing that picketing must be peaceful, however, Carter as-serted that the verdict against the association, which has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, was \$50,000 for malicious damages and \$35,000 for ordinary damages. The association's ton lawyer asserted that the verdict "is not to began n slowing down our direct caction

The Savannah, Ga., picketing ollowed charges that a white store owner in a Negro area had struck and kicked a Negro boy. The own-r. later denied the charges. How-ever, members of the Bayannah Branch N ACP pickeled the place and inauzurated a hoycott.

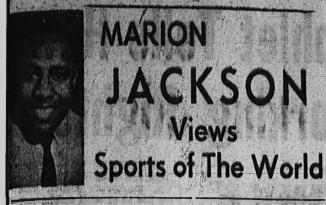
"This heavy fine," said Carter, obviously was imposed in an effort to intimidate and destroy the rganization. But if we stop doing that we've got to do for self proention, we'll be destroyed anyway." Setting forth guidelines for picket-ng, Carter warned that the numher of pickets should conform to ocal police regulations.

nigh school graduates to receive raining suitable 10° good jobs.

C. I. A. SEEKS RECRUITS

has confirmed the report that re-ruiting teams were visiting about

BUACK PANTHERS OFF-LOAD. M113 Armored Personnel Carriers (APCs) of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion "Black Panthers," 69th Armor, roll off an LST at the Qui Nhon port to join the 3d Brigade Task Force of the 25th Infantry Division. The APCE will be used in the central highlands of the Republic of Vietnam, an area of rolling hills and plateaus as well as rugged mountains. The M113s are manufactured by the FMC Corp.



Minority coaches from small colleges throughout the South played a pigotal role in the fantare surrounding the All-America caches Game in Atlanta. There were representatives from the SIAC, CIAA, SWAC and the MWAA. They were prominent in all functions at the major downtown hotels and many received private talks with the ranking major university mentors.

It was good to see coaches from | so much to the tactical sciences the Atlanta SIAC college actig surrounding the sport. to prominently in talks. L. S. Epps, Clark College, Major J. Powell, Morris Brown College and Duke Poster, Jr., sought the advice of the top coaches. They were joined the democracy which surrounded by Whilney Van Cleve, Alabama the social and instructional events. State, Orce Banks, South Carolina For the first time everybody seemed State and his staff. Mario Casen. Jackson Spinks and the Alcorn A. & M. staff. Smith and Aiva Tabot of Southern University, Coach Jesse Wilburn, a prep topkick from Memphis, Tenn., Louis M. Crew, Alabama A. & M., L. J. Lomax, Fort Valley State.

Atlanta - area high school coaches were also all over the praclice areas at Georgia Tech's Rose headquarters at the Hotel Biltmore. Most attended the hospitality suites maintained by ABC-TV. the Atlanta Coast Conference, Desenex. the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the American Football Coaches Association, the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, the Atlantic Coast Football Conference Atlanta Falcons, and many, many others who put out the welcome mat for outstanding visi-

It was quite pleasant to notice the ceaches witnessing practice fundamentals as stressed by Tommy Protho of UCLA, Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, Frank Broyles of the University of Ar-kameas, Earle Edwards of North Carolina State. Name coaches like Paul Dietzel of South Carolina State, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech as well as the best by test from everywhere were on hand dispensing helpful advice to the budding young coaches.

THE MOST SIGNAL SALUTE went to the magnificent Morris Brown College Marching 115 which put on a tremendous show. Wolverine alumni ought to be proud of what the Purple and White band displayed before a nationwide audlence and thereby earning a standing ovation.

Similarly, there was a projection of Morris Brown College, an African Methodist Episcopal Institution in the program and the signboard at Atlanta Stadium saluted the the band as the ABC-TV cameras Band in the Land.

There were other compliments ent J. A. Middleton and Bishep E. C. Hickman, of the Sixth Episcopal District of the AME Church.

MORRIS BROWN'S BAND IS vised halftime will agree that the Purple Wolverine band is bigtime It was magnificient last Saturday night, in that steaming inferno called Atlanta Stadium, but the oven - like atmosphere didn't appea 1 to bother the Wolverine band.

AS THE ABC-TV CAMERAS were picking up the last proces-sion after the game, the Wolverine band players were high-stepping with seemingly no regards to the pressure coker which had everybody beat.
All in all, the entire week was

well spent for visiting coaches, sportswriters, observers, ABC- TV and of course, the unforgetfable Morris Brown band which received a million bucks in showmanship publicity, mainly the kind you can buy, It was a deserving tribute to the AME school which is graphic- tover and his public relations staff ally succeeding against the odds.

'ATLANTA'S STAC as well as prep, coaches deserved the fanfare they are receiving for having

SIAC football will be better next fall because the All - America game was played in Atlanta.

What impressed this observer was to have let down their hair and enjoyed themselves without regards to race, creed or color. I think Atlanta passed it's race relations test.

Henry J. Kleronski, Executive Director of the All - America Coaches Game, Bill Murray, Executive Di-rector of the American Football Coaches Association, and Loran Smith, the University of Georgia PR-Man, who served as publicist for the All - America Game gave press - radio - TV beyond the call of duty assistance in shaping the hospitality as well as in pressbox assignments.

Incidentally, last Saturday's turnout of space - getters was the big-gest since April 12 at Atlanta Sta-

Rankin Smith of the Atlanta Falcons hosted the after - game party in Atlanta Stadium's plush club and the gathering read like a who's who of government, finance, industry, education and relizion, Bud Erickson, Gene Cromn. Jan Van Duser, Norb Hecker and staff as well as the Atlarta Braves PR-Men Jerry Sachs, Lee Walturn, Bill Lucas, assisted in the hospitality to such All-Americans as Tommy Nobis, Mike Garrett, Al Singer, Jim Lindsey, Randy Johnson, Steve Sloan, Walt Garrison, Jim Grabowski, Charles Gogolak, et al.

The minority press was repre-sented by Brad Pye of the Los Angeles Sentinel, photographers Robert Johnson and Harmon Perry, Alfred Johnson, Morehouse Professor Edwardo Ewbanks, Johnny Smith, Emanuel Hall, John W. Merkerson, and a sprinkling of

Believe it or not, the Negro Press made a signal contribution to the game. The Atlanta Daily World was in the forefront of newspaper publicity from the angrinded out its accolade as the nouncement of the game. This wri-"Greatest Private College Marching | ter had a story in the official souvenir program which had a layout of two pages eniphasizing the heaped on the band from the Ernie Davis Memorial Award. The Ughted projection board which I profile received color treatment in am sure brought high praise from the program and we've been receiving compliments since.

SIAC COACHES had an opportunity to meet personnel of the relieve Cleveland's Sonny Siebert Atlantic Coast Football League which is headed by Commissioner BIGTIME. You can bet your life that everyone who saw the tele-NFL as well as dignitaries in the Biltmore.

> In addition to Rosentover and other top ACFL officials, representatives of the league's ten franchises were present. ACFL teams include two New Jersey entries, Scranton, Wilmington, Harrisburg, Lowell, New Bedford, Virginia, Rhode Island and Waterbury. -0-

> Chief among the topics of conversation at the Biltmore suite was the ACFL's efforts to negotiate with college football graduates not yet signed to professional contracts. The ACFL also discussed possibilities of additional working agreements with the two major leagues. Four ACFL clubs already have working agreements with the major league teams, and Rosenmade it clear they are determined to increase this number.

Mel Stottlemyre of the Yankees as turned out to talk and discuss the same with the peers of pigskin competition who have contributed the contributed carfish Hunter of the Athleties or his second pitcher and possibly

READY NOR FAIRBURN-Shown above are the Johnson Bros. as

they are getting a new engine ready for Joe's B-Gas Ford. Joe, on the left, tightens crank shaft, while Roosevelt on the right

side by side against Harold Robinson's "Mountain-neer."

It will be a showdown this Saturday night as Joe will pull





CHAMPIONSHIPS-The left photo shows amateur winner, E. John- William Lombardy (New York City) in his opening game against

CHESS PLAYERS COMPETE IN 45TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN | Stillman. The photo on the right shows International Grandmaster son (7-9) of New York City on the left and R. Stillman (St. Augus- C. Long of Merrit Island, Fla, (Cape Kennedy area). USCF master tine, Fla.) on the right. Just to Johnson's left is John Conway also Jude F. Acers (Baton Rouge, La. - L.S.U.) is shown observing just of New York City. Seabrown Brown of Atlanta finished 7th in the behind Lombardy, lombardy, one of the strongest players in the Booster section-5 wins and 2 defeats) can be seen just behind world, was co-winner of the 1965 U.S. open tournament.

American League Bows 2-1

Maury Wills Singles Home Tim McCarver For Victory

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer

ST LOUIS -- (UPI) -- Everyone that gave the National League All-Stars a 2-1 victory over the American in nearly unbearable 100-de-

Wills' line shot to right field with one out in the 10th inning of loser Pete Richert drove home Tim McCarver from second base for the National League's fourth All - Star triumph in a row.

The victory, credited to Gaylord Perry of the Giants, also extended the NL's All - Star supremacy over the AL to 19 wins against 17 defeats with one game having ended in a tie.

Baltimore's Brooks Robinson, who had three of the losers' six hits and broke an All - Star fielding record with eight chances, and Detroit's Denny McLain, easily the most impressive of all nine pitchers used in the game, tried to pull it out for the AL. But it was Wills, who supplied the crusher for the NL at the end.
RICHERT RELIEVES SIEBERT

Richert, whose parents were in the stands, saw him come in te in the bottom of the 10th.

Tim McCarver of the Cardinals drew a roar of approval from the partisan fans with a lead-off single to right and after Ron Hunt of the Mets laid down a perfect sacrifice, sending McCarver to second, Wills hit a fast ball to right

McCarver charged around third as right fielder Tony Oliva of the Twins fielded the ball and desperately threw toward the plate. But the peg was high and off to the side and catcher Earl Battey never had a chance at tagging McCarver. who, came home smiling with the

winning run. Walter Alston said he hadn't planned his National League's 10th inning 2-1 win over the American League, but was "thrilled just the

"It's always a great thrill to win this game, and most of the credit goes to these two guys," Alston said, pointing to Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers and 'I'm Mc-Carver of the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the 10th inning with one Mele was reported leaning toward out, Wills singled to bring McCarver around with the winning run from second base; McCarver had singled and moved to second on Ron Hunt's sacrifice bunt.

McCarver said that playing in great thrill.

the All Star game "is always a WHO'S SECOND CATCHER

. "Actually I did not expect to play at ail," McCarver said. "1 thought Tom Haller San Francisco would be the second catcher.' McCarver looked around, and said, "see here, I don't even have a dressing locker."

McCarver and the other Cardinale on the National League squad used their normal locker rooms while the other National League players used the visiting football team locker room. McCarver, playing in his first

All Star game, connected on Pete

Gary Bell of Cleveland. They are the only four right handers on the A Lauff.

in addition to Marichal, Perry, Bunning and Koufax, Alston also has Bob Veale of the Pirates, Chude Raymond of the Astros, Billy McCool of Cincinnati and Phil Regan of Los Angeles Regan was a last minute replacement for Bob Gibson of St. Louis, who came up with a sore arm. Besides Koufax, the other N. L. lefthanders are Veale and McCool.

Alston chose two relief specialists-Raymond and McCool - on his staff while Mole went only for starting pitchers. The A. L. left handed pitchers are Steve Barber of the Orioles, Sam McDowell of the Indians, Jim Kast of the Twins and Pete Richert of the Senators.

inning for a single. "Actually, when I rounded third,

talks about the weather, but Mau- I really wanted to make it home ry Wills did something about it safe," he said. "Boy did it feel Tuesday with a 10th inning single good, just like playing in a world series. On the other side of the Na-

and talked about his game -winning single.

but "it was a risky play -especial- bench and was looking for those in ly when that second pitch -the bad | the game to do something," Alone - came across. "It didn't matter if I got to play PERRY TAKES WIN earlier in the game or not, because-

who knows, I might have scored making his first All Star appealtional League club house, Wills sat a run or something," he said. Wills said, "They had to pitch

I can say is that it feels satisfy- or Haller, and then runners woo. said, "But all he did was ask ing," Wills said. "I knew it was have been on first and second was getting tired."

tried to bunt the ball on his own, "I was down to two men on the

Gaylord Perry of the Giants,

ence, was credited with the win. "Aiston came out and talked with to me, because if they didn't then me in the 10th after I walked "Well, I hit a fastball, and all it was either Felipe Alou Atlanta Earl Battey of Minnesota," Perry

Veteran fullback - halfback Tom

Reporting early to get a cranky

leg into shape was Rudy Johnson,

a halfback obtained in the NFL

expansion pool from San Francis-

ers Boobie Johnson of Wisconsin-

and Howard Wise of Tuskegee,

who won a tryout during June

workouts in Atlanta's Chency Sta-

Several fine Negroes were due in

Saturday when NFL expansion

vets reported. Among them were

Roger Anderson of the Giants, Lee

Calland of the Vikings, Junior

Coffey of the Packers, Dan Lewis

of the Redskins, Neal Petties of the

Colts and Ron Smith of the Bears.

Hecker isn't guaranteeing that any

players on the huge Falcon roster

will be around by the time the

team plays its pre -season opener

Aug. 1 in Atlanta Stadium, but it

looks like there will be lots of Ne-

groes in the starting lineup

Of course, Head Coach Norb

Wiley College in Texas.

Talented Negro Rookies Impress Atlanta Falcons Coaching Staff

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C. -- A | James Doss, a 233 - pound charger talented crop of Negro rookies is from Scuthern University who goes, Wilson, a 10 - year campaigner continuing to impress coaches at by the mekname "Cantaloupe." He who once boomed through the line the Atlanta Falcons training camp has caught the eye of Offensive for the Rams, Don Lisbon of Bowligh in the mountains of North Line Coach Brad Eckland, as has ling Green and the 49ers, and Bob

hard youngster out of Kent State, is shaping into the kind of runner behind Tommy Nobis, Randy John-who, may give veterans Ernie son and Nick Rassas. He was rated Wiley College in Texas. battle royal for their position. Asbury was the eighth overall pick by the Falcons in last year's Nadraft. At 6-1 and 225 pounds he He went just before Asbury in the my Brown proportions.

Bowling Green tackle Jerry Jones, Paremore, the Florida A. & M. flash Fullback Willie Asbury, a rock-ard youngster out of Kent State. In the draft, Jones came just running back jobs, as is rookie

Wheelwright and Junior Coffey a as one of the premier blockers in the nation. On defense, look for Ken Reaves

of Norfolk State to push many vettional Football League collegiate crans for a place in the secondary approaches a fullback of the Jim- draft, impressing Atlanta scouts with his sure hands on intercep-

Gunning for one of the guard tions and his fierce tackling positions is free agent rookie Billy Reaves goes 6-3, 200 pounds.

Grambling's Tommy Agge Was All-Star Reserve Outfielder

GRAMBLING, La. - The selection of Tommie Agec as a reserve Chicago - Ernie Ladd, Buck Buchoutfielder on the American League | annan, and Al Dotson. all - star team completed a fantastic cycle for Grambling College n which ex-Tigers reached a lofty pedestal in basketball, baseball, football and track. --0-

To attain this level of historical significance, Grambling stars performed in the college All - Star outball Game, the National Bas-Kethall Association all - star game, merican Football League all-star game, pro bowl, NBA championships, American, Canadian and National Football League championships, world's basketball tournament, and in two olympics, despite insuperable odds:

It is a distinction that few colleges can claim - ene supposedly untouchable for a small school.

The selection of Agee by Min nesota manager Sam Mele for the baseball all-star game fur her en hanced this image. It left the Grambling coaching staff groping for a proper rejoiner.

Agee fully rated the honor and things couldn't have turned out bet ter if they had been prepared by a computer.

The Grambling alumni roll reads like a hall of fame roster. Fred Foye of the Boston Travler calls it "something akin to a com-bination of Notre Dame, the New

York Yankees and the Boston Cel-

No fewer than 32 ex-ligers have been named to All - American football teams, 12 to mythical baskethall squads, 11 to All - American baseball units, and 10 to allsta rtrack teams, including an olympic gold medal winner.

And even more amazing, 38 former Tigers have signed pro football contracts in the AFL and NFL for the 1936 season.

Documented below, with prones notations, is a list of Graribling

College all - star football game,

All - America game, Euffalo, N

Y. - Al Dotson. National Basketball Association all - star game - Willis Reed, New York Knickerbockers, 1965 and 1966. Reed was also NBA rookleof-the - year in 1965.

American Football League all star game, Houston - Ernie Ladd, San Diego; Buck Buchannan, Kansas City Chiefs; and Willie Brown, Denver Broncos.

Pro bowl game, Los Angeles -- Paul "Tank" Younger, Los Angeles Rams; Wille Davis, Green Bay Packers; and Roosevelt Taylor, Chicago Ecars.

Amreican Football Championship games - Ernie Ladd, Jerry Robin son and Sammle Taylor, all of San Diego.

National Football League Cham plonship games - Willie Do Paul Younger, Offton McN. al, Cleveland Browns; Mike Howell, Cleveland Browns, Line Hewell, New York Glanfs; and Roosevelt World's Baske'ball Tournament,

Sao Paulo, Brazil - Willis Reed. Gray Cup g ine, Canadian cham- 1 plonship - Jamile Caleb, Hamilton Tiger - Cats. Olympics (track) late Stone

Johnson, former nor d record holdes in 220 - yard dash, 205, ni 1900 games, and Dick Stebons, a gold medal winner on the 1984 400 meter relay team. US UEST track and field meet

Don Gwens and Richard Stebbins National Basketball Association Championship. — Bob Hopkins, By-racuse Nasionals vs. Boston Celtics. Hopkins scored 3,759 points in feur seasons at Granibling, an alltime NOAA and KIAIA individual record.

Royal Laborer

LONDON — (UPI) — Prince Richard. 21-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth, started work Monday at the Ministry of Public stalwarts who accepted nucloual Building and Works as part of his plaudits and reached full promise six-year course in architecture and in top - flight competition:

4,000 American Hi School Students Study In Europe

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - Fir niques. Each campus is fadminis nal physications are underway for I traced by a coordinator the is. more than 4.000 American high school students to spend six weks apiece studying in Europe this summer. The students are enroiled in the rarious courses of

Organized as a tienprofit, nondenominational, private school, the Foreign Language League is the world's largest international school system. Headquarters are in Salt Lase City: Utah. The League will operate 18

chatpuses in six European counries including France, England, Spain, Switzerland, Austria and Itmy. Most students spend six weeks ctudying the foreign language, hislory and culture of their host country. Others spend six weeks stidging literature, art or classical civilizations. All students spend four hours

each weekday in classroom study. Alternoons are devoted to less format educational activities, excursions and student activities. Weekentis are devoted to visiting scenic and historical locations near the League campuses

Students have ample opportunity to visit with local European peole, becoming familiar with them, their language, and their way of life.

Most students go as part of home town group comprised of from eight to 10 students from the same city, and often from the name high school. They are accomacts as chaperon for the group during their stay in Europe.

Campes instruction is done by both American and European prolessors. Language courses une the exciting Sain - Cloud method which employs audio - visual tech-

He Took Off 293 Pounds In 392 Days

DUNDEE, Scotland - UPI - On June 13, 1965, Angus Barberi wolted down a meal of lish, French fried potatoes, beas, bread and tea. Monday he dined on a boiled egg, a slice of bread and a cup of tea. In the 392 days in between, Barbieri lost 293 pounds. Under medical supervision in Mary-

ple. He just stopped eating. He laimed his weight loss and was an unofficial record for a oneyear period of time.
When he entered the hospital the six-foot Baroieri weighted 473

field Hospital, his diet was sim-

pounds. On the scales Monday he was a trim 179. The only solids he got on the

diet were vitamin pills. "During the last year, I've been

living on cups of tea, water, soda water and coffee," he said. a special treat, I occasionally had ly with 5-2 scores. a spot of milk and sugar in my lea II' have had nothing at all to

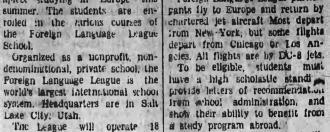
eat, not even a piece of fruit. "Apart from feeling a wee bit weak, I teel no ill effects," Barbieri said he would go to Spain next week for a three - week vacation to celebrate the end of his dict. Also in camp are defensive back "This is one of the most re-Walt Mainer of Xavier and flank-

markable cases of voluntary weight. reduction I have heard of," a hospital spokesman said. When Barbieri entered the hos-

pital, he was getting away from it all. He had worked for his parents, who own a fish and chips restau-

TROOP BUILDUP.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has announced a new buildup, to 235,000 men, in American combat strength in South Vietnam The United States is sending 20,000 troops to the combat zone revealing that there are 215,000 men



trued by a coordinator who is, in

most cases, an American school

Foreign Language League partici-

principal or administrators

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Students are housed in facilities used by European students during their school year. Many are located on beautiful university campuses, others are smaller European schools. In addition, the League operates

a program for French students to study in America. Approximately 150 students will study the English language at the University of Rochester this summer. At the completion of the course,

each student is awarded a certificate of completion and a report card. The League ofters 1-2 unit of high school credit for the summer program. This credit is accepted Lv many school districts and is added to the student's high school records.

Plans are already underway for an expanded League program for the summer of 1987. Additional. countries, courses and activities will be available then.

Chess Tourney Draws 121 To Atlanta

International-Grandmaster William Lombardy of New York City topped a field of 121 chess playersin the 45th Annual Southern Championships, Lombardy (World honor Champion in '57 with a perfect 11-6 score) won 5 and drew 2 to win the 40-man championship sectio nof the tournament a half point ahead senior Master James T. Sherwin also of New Ken Smith (Dallas, Tex.) and D.

and 4th respectively. Artist, writer Anthony Santasiere (1945 U.S. Caen Chess Champion) finished fifth. Atlantans dominated the ama-

Myers (Miami, Fla.) finished 3rd

teur middle strength, section of

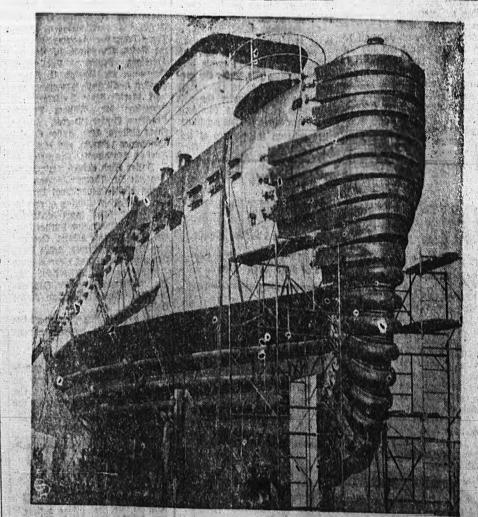
Daniel Molina and Ed Felts were tled 6-1 after the round with Molina taking first on tie-preaker and Felts second place in 41 man amateur section Gordon E. Knight (also Atlanta and president of the Peachtree Chess Club was a clear third with a 51/2 - 11/4 score, R. Fickling , (Atlanta), D. Tanner (Pearson, Ga.), Bill Thombs (Pearson, Ga.); and G. Radican, (Fort Knok, Ky.) finished 4-7 respective-

E. Johnson (19 year old soldie stationed in South Carolina) captured the 40-man Booster section with a perfect 7-0 score. R. Steenland (Florida) was second at 51/2-114. Eleven year old R. Stillman (St. Augustine, Fla.) and James Beck New Orleans) finished 3rd and 4th with 5-2 sccres. Federation masters and eleven experts made this the strongest southern championship tournament in history.

According to William A. Bcott. III, (President of the host Atlanta Chess Association) the largest turnout of players ever for a southern championship (some seventy over last year's tournament at Cape Kennedy, Fla.) prompted the officers of the Southern Chess Association to consider Atlanta for the 1967 Championships.

Atty. Martin Southern of Knox-

ville, Tenn., conducted the champion division of the tournament. Southern first participated in the southern championships in 1928 Phil Lamb (Macon, Ga-president of Georgia Chess Association) conducted the Amateur Division and Jim Ballard (East Point, Ga. -Tournament Chairman) conducted the Booster section.



BUMPERS Bumpers, 14 tons of synthetic rubber, are a new feature for turn an this on gets the finishing touches at Marinette, Wis. They go clear down under the water line to protect atomic submarines. . Each foot of pumper can absorb 32,000 pounds of shock

DISTINGUISHED UNIT-Determined paratroopers move of a muddy landing zone in the Vietnam jungles near Phuoc Tuy Province while on a search and destroy mission. The soldiers are members of the 1st Battalion, 173d Airborne Brigade which has been awarded the second Distinguished Unit Citation by President Lyndon B. Johnson for heroism in action against a Viet Cong force near Bien Hoa. Over 400 Viet Cong were killed by battalion soldiers in that battle.

Jewish Leader Deplored Widening Gap Of Races

head of a national Jewish human of Negroes and Jews seemed to be relations agency deplored today the largely in the area of employment. Is there such great resentment on the largely in the area of employment. widening gap between Negroes and Today the problems involve more the part of the Negro civil rights ment of more new and compil-Jews, and urged that the gap be complex and subtle aspects of re- leadership that Jews are in the cated instructional programs. If we closed lest it lead to a weakening lationships, rather than the specific civil rights movement?" Mr. Rustin of America's liberal coaltion.

One of four participants in a discussion on "Anti-Semitism and the Negro" on "The Open Mind" prodent of the "American Jewish Com-

"I urge that the friendship between Jew and Negro be restored. If it is not restored, this is going to weaken the entire liberal movement, Negroes and bad for the jews and bad for America.' Joining with Dr. Slawson on the

program, which was moderated by Dr. Eric Goldman, Professor of History at Princeton, were Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, Professor of Psychology at City College of New York; Dr. Alex Rosen, Dean of the Graduate School of Social Work of New York University, and Bayard Rustin, Executive Director of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute.

This liberal coalition - representing, among others, church groups, labor, students, and minority groups - had, according to Mr. Rustin, been responsible for the success of the 1953 "March on Washington," which he organized, and for passage of the Civil Rights Bill of 1964 and the Voting Rights

NEW YORK - The executive In the 1940s I think the problems ership in the civil rights movement. concrete areas of difficulties of 20 answered:

is that Negroes are expressing in this field. I know you built gram, heard this afternoon (12 themselves in regard to every seg-schools and libraries and helped us Noon - 1 p. m.) over WNBC-TV. Dr. ment of the population in a way when no one else would, but there John Slawson, Executive Vice Presi- that 15 and 20 years ago they would comes a time when every person has "What is new," commented Dr. has said. Unless the minority that

Rosen, "are the young Negroes since World War II who have moved into the leadership, and says, "We want the race for professions, who are now to take the leadership for ournow schoolteachers or social work- selves no matter how badly we do it and it is going to be bad for the ers, government officials, intergroup relations experts, and so on, take him seriously.' and they are moving into the professions which for historical reason same point, added: "It seems to me Jews seemed to have preempted. there are Jews in the civil rights There is a bit of rivalry, of competion for the good things in life Jews in the civil rights movementor for prominence in these various But I don't think that anyone

"I think there is a tendency," Dr. Clark pointed out, "for the Negro for the Negro, I think you should to generalize and to use the term be in the civil rights movement be-Jew' to meaning white people, be- cause you are concerned with justice cause I think studies would bear you are concerned with the stability out that most of the whites with of our society. I think where the rub whom he comes in contact are like- does come in is in this question of ly to be Jewish."

To which Mr. Rustin added: "He Dr. Slawson added: "I happen to ouches many more Jews in his know a number of Jews all over daily life in the ghetto than he the United States who are angry does any other whites."

Dr. Slawson, explaining that prejudice and discrimination are "irra- welcome, and the leadership of both ill of 1964 and the voting rights place and discrimination are the first place. The voting rights place and discrimination are the first place and the respective place. The voting rights place and discrimination are the first place and the voting rights place and the voting rights place. The voting rights place and the voting rights place and the voting rights place and the voting rights place. The voting rights place and the voting rights place and discrimination are the voting rights place. The voting rights place and the voting rights place and the voting rights place and the voting rights place. The voting rights place and the voting rights place and the voting rights place and the voting rights place. The voting rights place and the voting rights place and the voting rights place and the voting rights place. The voting rights place and the voting rights place and the voting rights place and the voting rights place. The voting rights place and the voting rights place and the voting rights place and the voting rights place. The voting rights place and the voting rights place be increased," he continued, "it can get for the white Christian, and the increased only if those same Jew is a very convenient target for forces, including Catholics, Jews, lather the Negro Christian in the ghetto.

Tounded in 1906, the American Jewish Committee is the pioneer human relations agency in the country. bor people, students, and others It is a particularized kind of target. On the question of increased Ne- lords and all the merchants, you and advancing the cause of human Even if we eliminate all the land gro hostility toward Jews — a point still would have Negro anti-Semit- rights for all. on which there was general agree- ism. We always walk a treadmill ment that it existed — Dr. Clark when we try to attribute anti-said: Semitism to the prejudice of the "I think what we are witnessing victim it is the fault of the bigot," may be a different form, a dif- Much of the discussion centered ferent expression of anti-Semitism. eround the question of Jewish lead-

Johnson Vows To Fight For Equal Opportunity

WASHINGTON. -- President Lyn-, can to get people to quit practicdon B. Johnson told new men in ing discrimination in our cities. We Texas Tuesday that "we're going are trying to meet the poverty sitto continue as long as I'm Presi- untion as we find it with the limdent to do everything we can to see that all citizens are reated equally and have equal opportunities." The President was responding to

a question about racial unrest in a press conference at his Texas ranch. He said: "We are not interested in black power, and we're not interested in white power, but we are interested in American democratic power with a small d." Citing achievements of the Ad-

ministration, President Johnson declared: "Now we can't do it all overnight. We are much too late. But we have done more in the last 24 months than has been done in any similar 24 - year period to face up to these conditions of health and education and poverty and discrimination We are trying every way we can to find employment We are trying in every way we country.

ited resources at our command."

The President explained his point of view on the goals he seeks when he said: "We believe that the citizen ought to be armed with the power to vote. We believe the citizen, regardless of race or his oligion or his color, ought to be armed with the right to have a job at decent wages. We believe that every citizen ought to have

the right to have a decent home." The President added: "And we're doing everything we can as quickly as we can under our voters rights bills, under our civil rights bills. under housing bills, under the proposals we've made in cooperation with the Mayors under the able leadership of the Wice President to improve these terrible conditions for the unemployed in our cities. that exist in the ghettos of this

Quickly Relieves Itch-

ing, Burning Misery of:

Ugly Bumps,

Acne Pimples,

Simple Ringworm,

Burning, Irritated Feet,

Red, Irritated Hands,

Tetter-Eczema

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education programs. the new center at the University of California in Los Angeles will be

tests and techniques that not only ance but take into account other student characteristics, as well as trator, and parent and community, in influencing the learning pro-

Special emphasis also will be given to examination of programs in relation to costs and results.

Methods of evaluation will be developed for two types of programs. One type involves a specific subject matter, i. e. new math or soas nongraded classrooms and spe cial programs for disadvantaged students.
"The Elementary and Secondary

Education Act of 1965," a University spokesman said in submitting the center proposal, "provides a great national investment in the are to determine the effects of these new instructional programs upon the nation's schools, a thor-"The reality," Mr. Rustin added, do the great work Jews have done ough evaluation of them is manda-

Through conferences, workshops, publications, and special journa articles, the center will seek to reach four major groups with its findings - scholars and evaluation experts, directors of curriculum projects, school sucerintendents and supervisors, and teachers.

Directors of the Center will be UCLA faculty members Erick L. Lindman, Professor of Educational Administration and Supervision, and Merlin C. Wittrock, Associate Professor of Education and Director of the Laboratory for Classroom Learning.

ment out of a sense of doing good Are Changing

facturers are finding that their cups runneth over and are giving the credit for the American bossom boom to The Pill, The Inat the fact that their helpfulness sider's Newsletter reported today. not only is not appreciated but Dan Garson, president of the Lovable Brassiere Co., says that his company's computers which keep track of sales and sizes show a marked change in recent

says. "Size 34-B has always been the best seller with other sizes lagging far behind. This spring size 36-B began to come up fast and size 38 sales are ahead of 32 sales. Cup sizes are changing too, with A and B cups down and C

"We have checked this phenomenon with our competitors,' says Garson, "and me find it to be a

have shown that women taking The ing used by 5 million women) tend to develop larger breasts as a result of certain hormonal changes resembling those prevailing during

New Center To Explore New "Education"

The tenth research and development center established by the U. S. Office of Education in the past 30 months will explore new past 30 months will explore new approaches to the evaluation of

The Office announced today that the first to focus on both evalua-tion of instructional programs and development of new evaluation

The Office of Education will provide \$557,950 in the first year of the project, which is expected to run for five years. The University will spend \$156,000 in the first year.

The Center will seek to develor measure student academic perform the role of teacher and adminis-

cial studies. The second type concerns programs that create new administrative arrangements such

"Nobody appreciates more than I

to face what A. Phillip Randolph

- until that happens, nobody will

Dr. Clark, commenting on the

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Albany State

Host To Basic

or of Adult Education.

Skills Workshop

to the Adult Basic Education Work-

shop which was held five days on

he campus, June 27 through July

This State Department of Edu-

The Workshop was strengthened

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hods and practices were highly

tressed. Consultants were: Dr I

B. Adair, Adult Education Program

Texas Education Agency; Mrs. Al-

ma Bates, Consultant in Reading

Conneny: Dr. Weldon G. Bradt-

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Education; Mr. William Bryant,

Peadingn Center Director, Albany

State College; Mrs. Eunice Coston,

Conference Librarin, and Mrs. Ivey

Highey, Mathmatics Instructor, E. E. Butler High School, Gainesville,

Georgia; Dr. Thomas Jackson, Di-

rector Multi-Occupational Demon-

stration Project, Florida A. and M.

University; Miss Jewel McAdams,

Mathmatics Instructor, Burney Har-

ris High School, Athens, Georgia;

also Mr. Carl Murray, Adult Basic

Education Consultant, Georgia State Department of Education; Mr Walter Sistrunk, Director, Continu-ing Education, Brunswick Junior

188 participants throughout the

Ollinen, as well as space scient-

ists and others, are working on

new power sources, such as the fuel cell, which will help meet the

nation's energy needs for the fu-ture Petroleum Today reports.

Eye Miseries?

state of Georgia enjoyed the en-

ightening experience.

Southern Publishingn

Bust Cups Sizes

cups on the increase. nationwide trend."

According to the Newsletter, his observations have been confirmed by Dr. Joseph R. Swartout, an associate professor of obstetric and gynecology at Emory University. Clinical studies, Dr. Swartout says

Pill (the birth control pill now be tion Workshop was the third in

he series held in the State this "If this keeps up," says Garson, summer Mr. Harry King served as we may have to alter production Director, Mr. J. C. Reese served as of sizes. With a thing as big as amous Co ordinator and Mrs. Cathis we'll be using more material, herine Kirkland is State Coordinawhich may ultimately raise prices." said.

Labor Dept. Pamphlet Tells How

CAPTURED U.S. PILOTS are marched through the streets of Hanoi, North Viet Nam, "to a place where they will be interrogated," says the Communist caption with this blurred photo. It also says, "In the face of the wrathful shouted protests of the population, all of them marched docilely with heads bent, their faces pale and sweating with fear . . . "

tions of I. Q. tests, ability group-

ings and "trac ksystems' in second-

ary schools as customarily admin-

istered, saying that 'cultural de-

privations" explain sufficiently low

school achievement among Negroes;

and warned that present "racial"

evaluation of the tests may con-

stitute'a myth. He also scored the

theory that putting high and low

achievers in the same classroom

damages either. "Evidence simply

doesnt support this" theory, he

Harper discounted what he called

the philosophy of "four walls," and

the theory that public schools

Future Of Education Probed By Prostestant Church Official

The future of public education Harper scored as "cultural bias" 'may well hang in the balance on | and 'segregating effects' applicawhether it quickly overcomes racial school segregation," a Protestant church official told the Race Relations Institute this week.

The Rev. L. Alexander Harper, Director for School and Communi-ty Integration of the United Church of Christ - a sort of roving strategist for schools noted that there are over 300 cities in the north and west with Negro populations o fover 1,000 (each) and heavily segregated schools." Race and class fears in the north, he said, "motivate white leaders to exploit zoning and housing ordinances so as to crfeate suburban circles of affluence around increasingly Negro and depressed" neighbornoods, "then adds the training camp for this kind of racist com-

munity." Harper contended: "A democratic education for the 20th century is not civic information, or even adherence to majority vote. It is preparation for loyal participation in a cosmopolitan, polyglot, urbanized society of a multi - racial

"Unless the school itself is a daily learning laboratory for this

kind of citizenship," Harper declared, "public education fails." Northern de facto school segregation is as "pernicious as the legai separated school systems of the South in former years, Harper said adding: In the North, the new myth of the sacred and inviolable neighborhood school has emerged as a device for racial segregation." The neighborhood school he said, "is a perversion of the noble American dream of the common, or community, school which would reflect a cross section of all people, and provide access to social mobility for the masses."

Racially integrated schools are needed for purely educational -not civil rights - reasons, he said. "Self identity of all children, Negro and white, is damaged without them." The racially integrated school also has a political advantage as the church leader sees it "Public schools are state - compelled and tax - supported," he

Copters Collide

CAIRO, U.A.R. — PI — Two Egyptian Air Force helicopters collided in the air and crashed in lames Sunday on the outskirt of Alexandria, killing the six officers aboard, press reports said Monday. The helicopters were reported on a training mission.

campuses are among workable devices for racial balance of schools, Harper declared.

School desegregation may proceed more rapidly in the South than in northern communities, Harper reasoned. Northern schools merely sign an affidavit avowing non discrimination; southern school officials are required to submit detailed plans or operate under court orders. He said the different procedures permit disguised discrimination to "continue unabeted" in northern schools, but move toward removal faster in the South. Harper urged a sort of "watch-

be separated from politics. Free transfer plans in the South, and dog over local school policies," reopen enrollment policies in the porting complaints to the U.S. North are, in fact, simply "evasions Commissioner of Educatin acts of of responsibility," he said. The re-Discrimination, exposing of "the menagerie of myths" about educadrawing of school district lines, tional practices allowing racial disschools pairings and clusters, better feeder patterns, placement of new crimination and pressure on school schools and centralized school boards and officials.

Sunday School Lesson

son for July 17, 1966. MEMORY SELECTION: "God is

spirit, and those who worship him must worship in spirit and truth". -(John 4:24) LESSON TEXT: Exodus 20: 4-6;

32: 1-24; I Chronicles 16:9 Isaiah 46: 1-4; John 4: 7-24. Loyalties of the human race have

always been divided . . . from the ime of the foundation Christianity - worship of the one and the supreme God.

In early Biblical times many gods were worshipped by the peo-ple, and idols made to them; there were gods of fire, godesses of fertility . . . in fact, a god controlled the everyday happenings of everyday people. They were to be pampered, catered to, and sacrificed to - lest, in their displeasure they wrought havoc in the people's lives. And thus, the early Chriticus, in following their personal beliefs in worshipping the one true God, set themselves in the face of that which was accepted - and often paid the subsequent penaties of such individualism. Of such stuff were the early Christian

martyrs made. Today we face the same dangers and temptations. For while it is true that we do not sacrifice our children on the fires of some heathen deity, nor do we sacrifice animals, we are still ridden by pet superstitions (even though we may not openly admit it) and we have many false gods today in other forms. For while the ancients worshipped stones, trees, stars and the elements, today -- all too often - our lives are devoted to the worship of such earthy things as the making of money, letting it rule our lives until we can see nothing else, think of nothing else, and have no time or energy left in our makeup for the humanities. Television sets, two cars in the family, the best school for our children, extensive wardrobes, furs, jewels . . . all these outward and tangible trappings of financial success become gods of our households if we are not on our guard. Parties and good times come a close second — and so on, ad infinitum! And before we know it, we are drained and jaded. And feel deserted and betrayed! For we have not built up any personal reservoirs within ourselves . . . that

International Sunday School Les- part of self which is spirit, and which motivates us and gives reason for our existence. For idolatry in any form is emp-

ty. God despises it, because He cares for us, his children. Idolary is destructive instead of constructive, for idols canot see the needs of their worshippers . . . the need for renewed strength in a weary soul fighting a long, hard or hold out hope to the hopeless.

But God can do all these things! He can be the cornerstone of our existence, He can uplift, He can renew, and He can guide us in the paths of righteousness. He can reward us in our efforts with great happiness and contentment, and in spiritual growth. He can sustain us through our trials and sadness. He holds out salvation if we will but

reach forth and take it. But for us to benefit from His many blessings, we have to be willing to take them. We owe something in return. All He asks of us in our acknowledgement that He is the one God . . . the true God; that we be steadfast in spirit and loving in heart — to Him alone.
For some of us this may not

come too easily, but if we strive to attain a state of true worship within ourselves, our efforts will be crowned with success. And we will be richer for it, with the riches that truly matter, for our spirits will grow

Let us therefore resolve to be worshippers of Almighty God. Let us not be deflected by empty ges-tures and the trappings of the

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Your Employment Rights', tells you how to go about making sure you know your equal employment rights and how to make sure you get them. It is available for the

If you are seeking employment through the Public Employment Service, or if you want to enroll in a training course under a Labor Department program, this pamphlet will answer your questions and give you directions.

The programs and services administered by the Labor Department's Manpower Administration are designed and promote better organized manpower services to the American public. Under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and the Regulations of the Secretary of Labor, the Manpower Administration is committed to meeting its goals within a framework of equal opportunity for all.

The pamphlet - "Know Your Employment Opportunity Rights,"
tells you how to protect your rights. That is, you are told how properly to bring instances of what you consider unfair discrimination to the attention of those who will do something about it.

The employment programs of the Department of Labor are described including apprenticeship and on-the-job-training and the Neigh borhood Youth Corps. Jeb opportunities in the Federal Government are set forth. And, rights due you under the Civil Rights Act, other than equal employment rights, are

The pamphlet is available at the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Employment Security, Washington, D. C. 20210; through the Regional Office of the Department and at Federal - State Employment Service Offices. President Lyndon B. Johnson says

in the preface of the booklet: Where there is an office or an officer of this Government, there must be equal treatment, equal respect, equal service — and equal support - for all American citizens, regardless of race, or sex, or region, or religion."

Willie C. Hudson **Retires From** U.S. Army

WILLIE C. HUDSON, who entered the Army in 1942 at Fort Benning, Ga. when he was a student at Booker T. Washington High chool, is now leaving the Army with more than 23 years of service.

He served in the automotive fields, both mechanic, motor and

Instructor. He served in Sainan, two assign-Europe. And many stateside areas. His Awards consist of as follows: Two Army Commendation Medal for outstanding service. Good Con-duct Ribbon, American Theater Rib-bon. Asiatic Pacifictheater Ribbon World War Two Victory Ribbon, United Nations Service Medal, Re-

Metal with Oak Leaf luster. SFC Hudson is retired at Fort Bliss, Texas this month. He will reside in Texas with his wife and their three sons. H's mother and father reside at 2726 Burton Rd. S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

public of Korea Presidential Unit Citation, National Defense Service

Bus Crashes

KEELE, England - UPI - A bus full of elderly women returning from a continental vacation plunged off a road near here early Monday, careened down an embankment and overturned. One woman was killed and 25 others in-

The idea of a restaurant in which the diner selects his own plates of food and carries them to his table originated in New York City in

Deficit narrow in U. S. payments





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