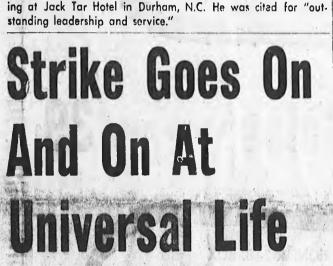
WFE STABBED 12 TIMES Girl, 10, Drowns In Ditch Near Beale St.

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Negro Candidates Busy

Hit By Killings HONOR FOR GILLIAM - H. A. Gilliam, Sr., a vice president of Universal Life Insurance Company in Memphis, accepts plaque from Mrs. Inez Gaiser of 7-Up as he closed out his term as president of the National Insurance Association during annual meet-



The 4-week-old strike against Universal Life Insurance Company may drag through the summer. There were no signs with H. C. Jett Service in charge. of a settlement in sight early this week,

Last week was a bloody and murderous one for Memphis with the fatal stabbing of a young matron heading the list.

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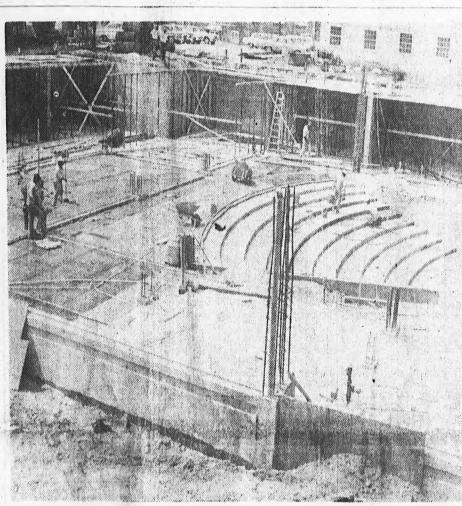
Mrs. Gloria Dean Wesley, 23-year - old housewife of 855 May-wood, was stabbed 12 times last Thursday afternoon and her husband, Charles Lee Wesley, 23, has been charged with murder and held to the state without bond.

Mrs. Wesley was stabbed to death around 2:30 p.m. at the home of her marents at 766 Winrow. Police quoted witnesses as saying

Mr. Wesley picked up a knife und stabbed his wife 12 times during a family argument.

Funeral for Mrs. Wesley was held Tuesday night of this week : rom St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church in Collierville with the pastor, the Rev. H. P. Sandridge, officiating. Burial was in St. Mark Cemetery

The deceased was the mother of



STUDENT CENTER SHAPING UP -- LeMoyne Col- | seat little theatre taking on shape in the lower lege's half-million-dollar Student Center, now section of the ultra modern two-story building.

ELECTION DAY IS HERE! State House Race In 3 Districts Will Be Watched

Thursday, August 4. is election day, a day thousands of voters in Memphis and Sheiby County have been hearing about since beginning of summer. Interest here has reached a high point because of the large number of Negroes seeking county and state offices. The races for Governor and the U.S. Senate also demand uppermost attention.

In the Democratic primary, Gov- | groes - Jesse H. Turner and Erernor Frank G. Clement is given nest Withers. Turner stands a good an edge over incumbent Ross chance of winning along with for-Bass, Mr. Clement's appointment of mer Mayor Edmund Orgill. Three Ben L. Hooks to the Criminal will be elected. Court bench, his huring of Negroes as State Highway patrol-

men, his desegregation of offices in the State Capitol and his parfrom Negro communities. The Governor's race between

John Jay Hooker Jr. and Buford Ellington is expected to be close. an 11 - man race for constable Both candidates have strong Ne- from District 2, is expected to pull gro_support here.

The three all - Negro races for sents in the State House of Re- posed in his bid for re-election to presentatives will be watched an 8-year term over Division of losely - Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw, County Criminal Court. Elias Williams and A. W. Willis An all - Negro race takes place in the 5th District; I. H. Murphy. J. O. Patterson Jr. and S. A. Wilbun in the 6th District, and N. J. Ford and Russell Sugarmon Jr. in the 11th District

The Shelby County Commission

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race will overshadow most of the local contests. City Commissioner duning of seven sit-in students is James Moore is a strong contenexpected to win him many votes der for one of the three positions and incumbents Jack Ramsay and Dan Mitchell are expected to run

good races. D. K. Rogers, lone Negro in a sizeable vote. Judge Ben L. Hooks is unop-

Proved false last week was a charging six employees and of inrumor that management and the terrogating and threatening other workers because of their union acunion were close to reaching an overall agreement. tivity.' At this point, the strike by 60

of the company's employees is at a standstill. If Universal does not call for a conference with union representatives, there will be no more official discussions until aften Aug. 30.

A National Labor Relations Board examiner will conduct a hearing Aug. 20 in the Federal Euilding on a complaint accusing Universal Life of "unjustly dis-

Pickets Get Some Aid From Union

The 66 Universal Life Insurance Company employees who have been on strike four weeks "to some degree are getting financial support from the international union and local unions throughout the city,' according to labor leader George Hoiloway.

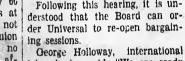
"This support is based mainly on need," he said.

The strikers are not eligible for state unemployment comp. . ation. Friends of the pickets are supplying them with lunches and soft drinks. The Tri - State Defender Building, next door to Universal. provides water and restrooms for the placard carriers. It was learned that some strik-

ers have tound other jobs. Mr. Holloway believes 99 percent

of the union members will go ail

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to meet the company (Universal) anytime they are ready. I hope

picketing of the Universal home of-

fice at Linden and Wellington will continue.

Following this hearing, it is un-

George Holloway, international labor leader, said: "We are ready

they call us in this week." Mr. Holloway made it clear that

A ruling last Thursday by

Mrs. Wesley was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calloway. TWO BROTHERS were s*lain in a street fight on North Fifth early

2, and Randy, 14 months.

Saturday morning. Witnesses said the killings followed an argument over a girl. Slain were Kara Agnew, 19, and

Erwin 'Jim' Agnew, 23, both of 486 North Fifth Police were holding James Thom-

as Claybrook, 23, of 476 North Fifth. Continued on Page Four)

Williams

J. D. Williams of 1947 Quinn, a

died Sunday night of an apparent

Chancellor Robert Hoffmann allows no more than three pickets on each side of the company premises at one time and no more **Dies Suddenly** than two pickets at any entrance. The ruling was in the form of a temporary injunction which also bars any interference by pickets postal employee and operator of with any person entering or leavthe concession at Bellevue Park,

ing the company's building. The insurance firm filed a pe- heart attack. tition for an injunction a week ago

charging that pickets were block-Continued on Page Four)



The local NAADP has called on the City Commission to "establish a policy requiring immediate integration of our fire and police departments."

one station, Mississippi at Crump. mainly to predominantly Negro areas.

The NAAOP asked that Negroes be assigned to all fire stations and urged desegregation of police squad

COTS.

A. A. Litan : his wife of Tougaloo College (Tougo-

MEMPHIS DETECTIVES are clamping down on off-track

'INSIDE MEMPHIS' predicted the appointment of Mrs.

Miriam DeCosta Sugarmon to the faculty of Memphis State

University several weeks ago. She is the wife of Atty. Russell

Sugarmon, Jr., president of the Shelby County Democratic

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loo, Miss.) are house - hunting here. He is due to take over

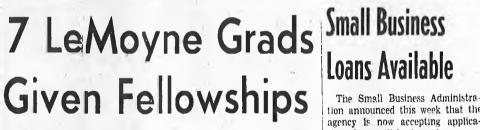
directorship of the local Anti-Poverty Program.

betting (dog races).

Club.

nside Memphis

three children - Greta, 4; Hansel, under construction, is expected to be complet- Dining areas, lounges and offices will be ed in February 1967. Photo shows the 250- located on the upper level.



Seven of LeMoyne's 1966 graduates have been awarded fellowships for graduate study, it was announced this week by for SBA, stated that while the Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college.

Miss Emily Ann Pettigrew, au award which carries a stipend of English major of 816 Polk, re- \$3,000 and a tuition award of apceived a grant of \$3,000 to study proximately \$2,206. for a year at Illinois Institute of Miss Catherine E. Ivy, a sociol-Technology. ogy major of 560 LaClede, will Miss Lilia Ann Abron, a chemstudy for a year at Smith Col-

istry major of 348 Fay, will study at Washington University in St. Louis on a graduate traineeship

lege in Northampton, Mass., on a \$2,800 fellowship. Miss Verna Royster an English major of 334-F Dixie Mall, has been awarded a \$2,000 grant to Cub Pack 505 Is

continue her study in English at Atlanta University.

the South District's 9-event olym-Mr. Williams was a member of pics July 23 at Lincoln Park. Pack 502 was second and coming in teching careers. third was Pack 189.

Eight packs, represented by a chester Road will do advance stutotal of 106 Cub Scouts, particinice Pinkston - Williams, a third pated in the sports events. Father and son sack race wis won by Paul Holly and son Bernell

Other packs participating

tion announced this week that the agency is now accepting applications for small business loans. Sam Jennings, regional director

agency is accepting applications, some restrictions do exist for the amount of money which may be loaned any one individual. Gor example, SBA direct loans may not exceed \$50,000; bank participation loans may not exceed \$100,000 (SBA's share).

Mr. Jennings stated that persons interested in applying for SPA loans should first talk over their financial requirements with their banker. If the bank is unable their own then one should explore

the possibility of an SBA Bank Guarantee or Participation arrangement.

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Whitney, Williams **Now Lieutenants**

City Detectives Ben Whitney and J. D. Williams last week were promoted to lieutenants. Three other Negro detectives had previously

reached that rank

dy in history, and Leon S. Mitchell of 558 Wicks will major in biology, both at Haverford College, and Miss Dorothy Harris of 602 North Second will do advance study in history at Knox College,

Leath Student Drowns!

The water goes underground at

Ten-year-old Pamela Anita Brown of 393 Pontotoc, a fifth Street, finally emptying into the grade student at nearby Leath Elementary School, died a tragic death Friday in a rain-swollen drainage ditch.

The swirling water, moving at downpour. The rain had filled the rate of 20 miles an hour, swept ditch almost to overflowing, about the struggling little girl through 10 feet above the normal water an underground tunnel. Her body level. was found 8 hours later in the Pamela fell into the surging wa-Wolf River at the foot of Beale Street.

ter when she attempted to retrieve a basketball she saw floating by. Pamela, a library aide for her About 12 children were on the side fourth grade class last school year, of the ditch watching water when was the daughter of William Henshe fell in.

ry and Mrs. Carlee Brown. Four sisters and two brothers survive. The Browns live two doors west of the deep drainage ditch. The to grab Pamela but missed. section of the storm drainage canal between Vance and Pontotoc child was in Nashville when the is uncovered. tragedy took place.

The drowning occurred around 14:30 a. m., shortly after a heavy Pontotoc and flows under Beale

Wolf River and then into the Mississippi River. After the water in the drainage

ditch went down, firemen walked through the ditch to the river. When they failed to locate the girl's body, the Marine Rescue Squad was called out and the body was recovered in the river af-ter a brief unagging operation.

A brother of the victim, 8-yearold William Brown, said his sister lost her balance when she reached for the ball and fell in. "She One of the children at the scene went under, then came back up of the drowning, Bobby Kimmons, and screamed. Then she went un-10, of 390 Pontotoc, said he tried der again and we didn't see her again.' The mother of the drowned

The canal is one of many that run under Memphis streets. There was no safety gratings in the Pon-

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for Position 11 of the County Democratic Executive Committee with Fred L. Davis, the Rev. J. A. McDaniel and William H. Parish vying for the honor. Harold J. Whalum and Cecil D. Goodlow will battle it out for the

Unity League director O. Z. Ev-

Voters also will be watching the District 16 State House race where Position 7 post on the commita lone Negro, Charles B. Myers, tee. will oppose four white candidates in the Democratic primary. ers is expected to make a tight

There will be considerable inrace with Hal Gerber and Lewis terest in the contest for County Talliaferro for the position of Court, District 2. Fifteen are in chairman of the Shelby County the race and two of them are Ne- Democratic Executive Committee.

'World' Endorses **These Candidates:**

The Memphis World endorses the following candidates in or unwilling to make the loan on Thursday's primary and general elections and urges voters to give them due consideration:

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTIONS

UNITED STATES SENATOR: Frank G. Clement. UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES: Henry V. Sutton (7th District), Jerry T. Jordan (8th District), George W. Grider (9th District).

GOVERNOR: John Jay Hooker, Jr.

STATE SENATORS: Robert M. Fargarson (Seat 28), Clayton Elam (Seat 29), Joe Pipkin (Seat 30), Marvin Spruill (Seat 31), Hugh W. Stanton, Jr. (Seat 32), Leland E. Carter (Seat 33).

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: Douglas Stone (District 1), Frederic (Eric) Anderson (District 3), A. W. Willis (District 5), S. A. Wilbun (District 6), Edgar H. Gillock (District 7), Charles C. Burch (District 8), M. A. Hinds (District 9), Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr. (District 11), Charles B. Byers (District 16).

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Lucius E. Burch, Jr. and Joe S. Merry (District 7), James E. Harpster (District 8), Marvin L. Ratner and Lewis R. Donelson III and Mrs. Richard T. White and Mrs. Wells Awsumb (District 9), and Mrs. Juanita L. Pool (District 8)

SHELBY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE John Ford Canale (Position 6), Harold J. Whalum (Position 7), Herbert B. Moriarty, Jr. (Position 9), George L. Holloway, Jr. (Position 10), J. A. McDaniel (Position 11).

SHELBY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN: O. Z. Evers. **GENERAL ELECTION**

SHELBY COUNTY COMMISSION - Jack W Ramsay! Jame W. Moore and Lee Hyden.

SHELBY COUNTY COURT - (District 1) Sunshine K Saydan and Robert V. Bickers.

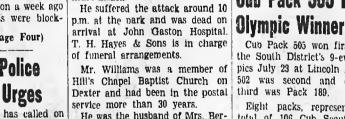
SHELBY COUNTY COURT (District 2) Edmund Orgill, James P furner and Ernest Withers.

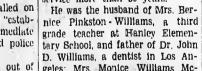
SHELBY COUNTY COURT -- (At Large) Downing Pryor. SHELBY COUNTY CONSTABLES - W. S. 'Babe' Howard (Db trict 1) and D. K. Rogers (District 2). SHERIFF - William N. Morris. ATTORNEY GENERAL - Phil M. Canole, Jr. COUNTY COURT CLERK - Robert M. Gray.

CRIMINAL COURT JUDGE - Ben L. Hooks (Division 41

CHANCERY COURT JUDGE - Robert L. Taylor (Part -

ALL MOST candidates will get out of Thursday's election J. D. WILLIAMS will be publicity.



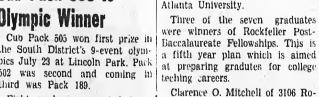


Negro firemen now work out of geles: Mrs. Monice Williams Mc-Daniel of New York City and Miss Negro policemen are assigned Myrna Williams, a student at Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio.

Four sisters, all of Los Angeles, survive - Mesdames Viola Foster.

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🛧 MEMPHIS WORLD 🔆 Saturday, August 6, 1966

Chamber Of Commerce President

Urges Business To Lead Fight Poverty And Social Ills

CHICAGO, The nation's busi-nessmen were urged recently to take a more active role in the fight against poverty and other social ills by M. A. Wright, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the that for unban-renewal United States

Mr. Wright said today's business-men are well equipped to devise new and better approaches to many social-welfare program---approach-es which, he declared, could help prevent a habit-forming dependence on government. "If we want to preserve the prin-

ciples of individual freedom and private initiative," he said in a speech before the Chicago Associa-tion of Commerce and Industry, "we must devote an increasingly proportion of our time to meeting the nation's social needs.

"The day has passed when our public responsibility can be met merely by offering sideline critism of the Government's efforts." Businessmen should offer "constructive alternatives" when they

are opposed to the Government's program, Mr. Wright asserted. "At the same time," he said, "we must continue to encurage policies which will promote economic growth ---still the greatest force in the fight against poverty." Mr. Wright, who is board chair-

man and chief executive officer of Humble Oil & Refining Com pany, spoke on "Private Enterprise and the Great Society" at a lunch-eon meeting in the Palmer House. He said that Government's efforts in the social-welfare field are laudable in purpose but have too often been marked by waste and political expediency.

"Poorly thought-out proposals and and, further, that once sustaining expensive stopgap measures have been [accepted," he said, "when more carefully planned programs could have achieved greater results at a lower cost to the taxpayer."

Mr. Wright proposed that business engage in a "creative competi-tion" with Government to promote social progress. He cited examples of business groups already involved in such an effort on a corporate, local or national level, including the efforts by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry to reduce illiteracy among welfare recipients and its program involving community; redevelopment. low-cost housing and job opportunities for minority groups

"Other cities are also affirmative action to amellorate what has been called the prology of poverty,' Mr. Wright said.

"Other citize are also taking af-firmative action to ameliorate what has been called the pathology of



poverty," Mr. Wright said. Among examples he named were projects in Harlem, where private enterprise has renovated a block of tenements at a cost less than half

Rise Told In

By RICHARD HARRIS World News Staff

The increasing rise in drug addiction in America points to the fact that some constructive program must be set up so that this social ill can be adequately dealt with, and if possible, eradicated from our society. A new book, NARCOTICS - AN AMERICAN PLAN, published on

July 15 by Paul S. Eriksson, Inc., is an outgrowth of extensive research by a group of people under the direction of the book's author, Saul Jeffee, prominent industrilist. This book, through the use of the concept of free ambulatory

treatment and maintenance of drug addicts through government operated clinics, sets forth a unique program to combat the rapid rise of drug addiction in our country. It is the thesis of this book that, "Millions of dollars now being wasted in countless uncoordinated programs can be saved through this unified American plan

drugs are administered under responsible supervision to "incurable" addicts at strategically located community centers across the nation; motivations for illegal traf-

ficking will be eliminated. In these community houses, run by the Federal government, "addicts will be given ambulatory treatment that may include maintaining them on a regular dosage included: of drugs. Through this clinical approach, Mr. Jeffee, and his associates feel that we as a nation, can meet the problem of drug adiction head -on under governoperation. These clinics, mental instead of prisons are to serve as orrective institutions for addicts Furthermore, addicts will be given treatment, and if necessary free narcotics administered under Federal control. These briefly are some of the daring new concepts this

book sets forth to stop the rise of drug addiction and the crimes resulting from its use.



AWARDED TRIP TO ST. LOUIS - Chester Code, left, local barber shop operator, and his daughter, Millicent, a city school teacher, accept round trip air tickets to St. Louis where they witnessed the Cardinals-Dodgers baseball game as guests of Anheuser-Busch Co. They were first-prize winners in the "Busch Quarts Contest" sponsored in Memphis by D. Canale Co. Presenting the tickets is John Arnold, Jr., of the Arnold and Associates public relations firm.

SBC In 22nd Cosmetology Assembly, August 7-11

of Bronzeville" in 1950.

were the originators of the idea.

jobs, especially government" (4)

"slum clearance through the en-

couragement of home ownership"

(5) "improved recreational facili-

ties" (6) "encouragement of the

building of an up-to-date motel or

hotel.'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-(SNS)- 22nd annual Southern Beauty Con-Southern Beauty Congress was gress program.

only six years old in 1950 when Mrs. Gladys Porter, of Atlanta Mrs. Ruth J. Jackson, SBC chair-Ga., will be guest speaker at the four o'clock Sunday afternoon, Aug. man, was elected mythical "Mayor 7 official SEC tea. She is a master SBC which is holding its 22nd beautician and recognized social annual cosmetology assembly at worker. Also, she is author of the the Masonic Temple Auditorium book, "Three Pioneers in Beauty Aug. 7-11 was organized Jan. 1, Culture. 1944 in Jersey City, N.J. Miss Wilma G. Nichols, president of the

Atty. Russell DeBow, of Chicago, Alabama Modernan Beauticians As-Ill., will be the featured speaksociation and Atty. Mercer Burrell er at the banquet set for 7:30 Monday night, Aug. 8 at the Guest House. He is an aide to Chicago Mrs. Jackson, the dynamic pro-Mayor Richard Daly and has been motional genius behind the success closely identified with the fields of of SBC, together with the talented civil rights and public relations. and creative spirit of Miss Nichols,

announced in her "Mayor of Bronzeville" campaign platform a The announcement by Mrs. Jackson said: "The 1966 trends in nine-point emphasis. The platform cosmetology stresses that one must attend workshops, clinics and lec-(1) "Better educational facilities ture courses. Your beauty school for our children"; (2) "a strong voters league which will not stop education is your basic requirement. You must keep studying sciuntil every person of age has be-come a qualified voter" (3) "the ence and theory."

organization of groups which will You must know the 'why' and work toward the integration of local well as the 'how' of things."

> Meantime, Mrs. Jackson re minded: "Please make-your reservation for the Southern Beauty Congress by Friday, Aug. 5 at Ruth's Beauty School, 316 No. 17th St., or with any member of the Birmingham Beauticians Associa . tion, Ruth's Coiffure Guild or Sig-

Independent small ousnessingly important force in the American economy, a representative of the Small Business Administration from Washington, D. C., said Sun-

Ceremonies Laud

76 In Institute

day. Speaking at ceremonies at Le-Moyne College honoring 76 small businessmen who completed an eight - week management train-ing course, Herbert S. Becker, director of SBA's Office of Program Analysis and Research Studies, had high praise for the smal business-man. He warned that the path of the

small businessman is often very difficult, and that the successful businessman of today "must be alert to change and ready to adopt the latest management skills." "The importance of this occas-ion." he said. "Iles in the fact that

you businessmen understand the importance of training. But you must not rest on your laurels. This is only the beginning. "You must resolve here today

that you will put your knowledge to work and that you will continue to learn all you can about modern management techniques." Becker urged the businessmen to make full use of the many ser-vices the Small Business Adminis-

tration can provide. He praised LeMoyne for its farsightedness in sponsoring the management training course, and urged the businessmen to consider enrolling in move advanced courses the college will conduct this fall.

Cross-Burnings,



TAK-A-TAST PEAR 10-OZ. JAR

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Nightriders **Being Probed**

LAUREL, Miss .. - UPI - State and federal officers joined Monday in an investigation of a series of cross - burnings and a second nightrider attack on a Negro home in the Laurel area.

Officers said several shots were fired into the home of a Negro educator during the weekend and at least six crosses were found blazing in Jones County. A high-caliber rifle, struck the home and 1962 - model station wagon of Isom Crickett, a Negro teacher who lives about three miles east of here. One of the bullets barely missed bitting Crock-

ett's 10 - year - old son. Crockett, his wife and their five children were asleep in the wood frame house when the shooting incident occurred. It was the second such attack in the Laurel





SUPER KING SIZE 16-OZ. BOTTLE



By JEWELL GENTRY HULBERT

Back after attending summer school (NDEA HISTORY INSTI-TUTE) at Southern University Although the summer was a plea-sant one ... and the people most kind I again say that I would rather be in Memphis than any place that I know and the new first state of the sant one ... and the people most kind I again say that I would rather be in Memphis than any place that I know and I quote council Mrs. Hannah At-Mr. W. C. Handy. Spent two de- woods and Mrs. Sarah Ball. lightful werkends in New Orleans (just a few steps away from Baton Rouge) ... One at the fashion-able Royal Orleans (middle of the New Steps away from Baton Rouge) ... One at the fashion-able Royal Orleans (middle of the New Steps away from Baton Rouge) ... One at the fashion-able Royal Orleans (middle of the New Steps Amary D. King, Mrs. Nan-MRS, ANN S French Quarters where there is nie Little, Mrs. Isabel Roulhac, Miss always much excitement. Spent Alison Vance, Mrs. Lucile Rhines most of the time that I was not Woods, Mrs. Dora Vaughn, Mrs. working on a History Unit and had Bennie Foster, Mrs. Ary Bailey, Mrs. courtesies extended me by Mr. and Alzora Haste, chairman of one of Mrs. Connie DeJole, Publishers of the groups and Miss Mattie Bell. the Louisiana Weekly who stopped once in Memphis with us after a Guy, Miss Jessie Gren, Mrs. Ger-Newspaper Convention Mrs. Jesse Cook whom I have also known for years ... Miss Jo Comeaux and Omega Shelto, Mrs. Nettle Smith, her date, Dean Emmitt Bashville of Mrs. Effle Washington, Mrs. Johnthe Southern University at New Or-leans: Ine Watkins, Mrs. Annie Williams, Mrs. Lottie Irvin and Mrs. Alma Roach.

In Baton Rouge again President and Mrs. Felton Clark were most kind and gracious ... and so were my childhood friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roddy. Roundhead (Bob)' Lee and for sure Robert is still the popular one for everyone is still looking for him. HOWARD GRADUATES ORGANIZE

versity club.

planned

... for August 6 and the

Other couples extending courtesies , making me feel at home were Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McNairy (both Memphians whom I have known here working at Manassas with Bobbie and Sidney at St. Augustine Church) and Dr. and Mrs. Marjorie Lawless (she the former Marporie Dumas of Natchez where I had every type of Creole food Was the Nation's Capitol. invited to join the Women of Southern University on a tour of four countries in Europe by Southern's "First Lady" ... but I was unable Jr. and his brother, Mr. Clarence to go with them for the 12 day Lewis; Mrs. Imogene Wilson, young trip that starts next week.

was also graduated from Howard Others who will arrive in Mem- University .. Dr. R. M. Tharpe, phis this week from down the Dr. Cleo Kirk, Atty. Truvillus Hall, Baton Rouge and New Orleans way Mrs. Betty Snowden, Mr. Horace are Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Simon. Chandler and his brother, Mrs. Jr. Mr. Charles Lomax who were Chandler who was also graduated al lat Southern and Mr. Herbert from Howard. Tate who was at Dillard in New Orleans . All three are Mem-phis Coaches.

RETIRED TEACHERS COUNCIL MEETS

groom-to-be, Mrs. Woods' nephew. The July Meeting of the Retired William Moody of Oakwood Bivd. Teachers' Council met at the YWCA announced the engagemen of their with a lively group ... and the daughter, Ann Settle to Charles retired teachers are divided into Lushy Miss Moody was creduled Lusby. Miss Moody was graduated groups. They were Mrs. Bernice from Wayne State University where Thomas, Chairman of the July Group who shared honors with Mrs. Prioilla Alexander, Mrs. O. B. uate of Morehouse College, is now Braithwaite, Mrs. Lillian Chatman, a Right-of-Way buyer for Michipresident

Sharing a spot on the program

Mrs. Lucy Lauderdale. Fowlkes on

MRS. SIDNEY MCNAIRY (the former Mass Boobie Nelson) arriv-ed here last week with her pretty Baby Girl and is waiting to join Dr. McNairy who is on the Southern University faculty. The

couple and baby will visit with both MRS. ANN STRIBLING, MRS. ERMA CLAXTON and MRS. RAY-MOND COTTON are now vacationing in Los Angeles. The Memphians will do the West Coast be-

South

fore returning. MRS. GLADYS SHARP, a high Mr. Georgia Gillis, Mrs. Sadie school teacher, will visit with her sister in Texas before school starts.

Among the happenings is the moving back to Memphis of MRS. LAWRENCE PATTERSON ... and are friends glads to have her here after living in New York and in Los Angeles. New teachers (who newly came into the council) are Mrs. Walterine

MISS VELMA LOIS JONES Outlaw, Mrs. Alma Wyatt and Mr. President of the local AKA's and of the Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council, are now vacationing in Hawaii after taking a boat over the two Memphians will go back to L. A, where Miss Jones will attend the College Roundup At Club The Sheraton Motor dining area was the scene of a group getting to-Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

gether to organize a Howard Unihave gone after having visited their Here from D. C. to organize Memparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker phians who graduated from Howthe instructor at Booker Washing. ard was Mr. Lawrence Hill, Public ton). Relations Director who came from

MR. AND MRS. HORACE BA- \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. Attending the event on last Sat-CON have had as their special guest their son, MR. FRANK BAurday were Mrs. Alma Booth Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, Mr. Robert Lewis, CON who will again leave the State for Germany next week. Miss Carol Springer whose father

MRS. BERNICE ABRON is still in Michigan where she is attending In 3 Mississippi Ypsilanti, Michigan's Michigan State. Mrs Abron, who received her masters from Memphis State, is currently attending a Geography **School Districts** Institute at Michigan.

MRS. GRACE YOUNG is back MRS. MINNIE MAE WOODS (Emmitt) will go to Detroit this after a week in St Louis with a sister, Mrs. Clovice Brown and anweek for the fashionable wedding

Several weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fund Gets William Moody of Oakwood Blvd. Act of 1964. **New President**

> Mack A. Winston, of 1931 Quinn, has been elected president of Friends to Education, a newly organized agency that raises funds

FREE SHOESHINE BOXES - Officers of Mallory director of the organization. The Rev. D. E. Her-Knights Charitable Organization came up with ring, Jr., standing, right, is president. Next to an idea that will enable youngsters to help him is Atty. S. A. Wilbun, candidate for the themselves. They gave shoeshine boxes to the State Legislature from District 6: Ernest Withers, of these youngsters earn extra money by shin- District 2.

ing shoes. Kneeling at left is Harry L. Strong,

MR. AND MRS. J. T. OATES Paradise, Friday, Aug. 12

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will stage a "College Roundup" at Club Paradise, 645 E. Georgia, on Friday night, Aug. 12, from 10 to 2. Tickets are nual picnic, held at Lincoln Park

Prince Visits Acapulco **Terminate Funds**

ACAPULCO, Mexico - (UPI) Prince Charles heir to the British throne, is expected here next Monenroute to Kingston, Jamaica.

City sources said Friday the young prince will fly in from Australia. He is to meet his father in sungsion and witness the Commonwealth Olympic Games.

The U. S. Office of Education Prince Charles will visit Mexico recently initiated steps to terminate City and nearby Aztec ruins, of-Federal financial assistance to three ficials said. school districts in Mississippi, on

the grounds that they are not in compliance with the Civil Rights

Title VI of the Act prohibits use of Federal funds in programs that discriminate as to race, color, or national origin. sistance.

The three Mississippi school districts are:

Holly Springs. Senatobia Municipal Separate

West Point Municipal Separate

first 25 to show up two Saturdays ago. Most standing, left, is a candidate for County Court, **Glub Holds Picnic**

At Lincoln Park

The Ladies Union Surprise Club held its last meeting July 17 at the Clarksdale St. The devotional lead. er was Mrs. Jessie Bradford. Plans were -finalized for the club's an-

on July 28. The hostess served a delicious re-

The next business meeting will Las Vegas past. be at the home of Mrs. Gussie Day, 1484 May St.

Mrs. Estelle Rivers is the presi-Charlie Kelley Jr., were married dent; Mrs. Lucile Joyner, secre-July 20 at the "Chapel of the day for a two-day visit to Mexico tary, and Mrs. Jessie May Temple-Bells' 'in Las Vegas, Nevada. Biston, reporter. hop R. I. Tunesdell officiated,

> A "Greenback Missionary Tea" sponsored by the President's Council of the West Tennessee Conference Branch Missionary Society of

of the council, Mrs. Una Banks Mrs. Hattie L. Harrison, Mrs. El-Sunday, Aug. 7, 5 to 8 p.m., on the lawn of Avery Chapel AME Church, dora Amos, Mrs. Alberta Brooks and Mrs. I. Easley are area chair-

Mrs. Mary B. Scott is president | conference branch president. (Paid Political Adv.)



Freeman Family's **Shelves Are Full**

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MEMPHIS WORLD

Saturday, August 6, 1966

Fifteen minutes of s a Memphis supermarket last Wed nesday were worth \$1,778.91 to th Collis Freeman family of 670 Regent Place.

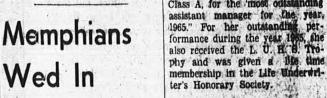
That was the total value of all the food Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and their three children were able to take off the shelves and carry to the checkout counter in the Del Farm Food Store at 893 Mc-Lemore within 15 minutes. The cost of all the groceries was paid by the Pepsi - Cola Co.

Mrs. Freeman was one of #0 top winners in a Shopping Spree promotion sponsored by the soft drink company. The national contest drew more than 60 million .entries.

An additional award of a 20 cubic foot food freezer was made by Joseph R. McGeey, vice president of the Pepsi - Cola Metropolitan Bottling Co., Inc., 1500 Thomas, when he learned the Freeman family had no freezer.

Mrs. Arnita Clark "It has been customary in past sprees for the winners to head for the meat counters," Mr. McGoey **Of Golden Circle** said. 'We estimated the Freeman family would pick up more than one thousand dollars worth of **Given Nat'l Award** fresh meat and we didn't want this to spoil So we presented the Mrs. Arnita Clark, staff man Freemans with a freezer as a bonus and delivered it to their home ager of Golden Circle Life Insurance Company, Memphis district, attended the National Insurance last Tuesday afternoon."

Mr. Freeman is an employee of the city's department of sanitation and Mrs. Freeman does domestic work. Their three children are Gladys, Patricia and James.



The bride wore a sky blue lin-

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en suit. She carried four white

roses

Mrs. Clark has been with Golden Circle since 1955.

Association's 46th annual conven-tion held at Durham, N. C. July

She received the Olive Trophy Class A, for the 'most outstanding

18-21.

MRS. ARNITA CLARK

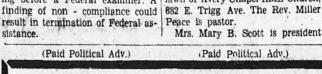
be held August 7. Mrs. Mary Lee Seymour and

> The bride was formerly a se tary in the Memphis Schell Sys-tem but was recently appointed to a position with the Federal Gov-ernment. The groom is employed by International Harvester.

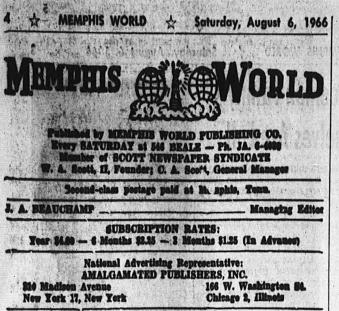
After spending a week in Las Vegas, the couple visited the groom's mother, Mrs. C. Kelley, Maberry Book Sto and his sisters and brother in Pa-Buys & Sells Bee sedena, Calif. They returned to Duy's a constant and the second and the matery Book Store, 429 Beale, specializes in Bibles, sheet music, dictionaries, hubbring books, etc. They also buy and sell new and used reactions books. Rev. R. J. Maberry & the proprietor. Call \$25-5161. Memphis, July 30. A reception will men. Mrs. Sarah L. Garrett is the

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'Greenback Tea' At **Avery Chapel AME** the AME Church, will be held on



gia, and 4 in South Carolina Each of the school districts will be given an opportunity for a hearing before a Federal examiner. A



The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper — son-sectarian and non-partiann, printing news unbiasedty and supporting these things N believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing these things at the interest of its readers.



The V said strike water street

The U.S. Government recently filed suit to break what it termed was a medical monopoly solely devised to increase the profits of pathologists. The suit charged that the College of American Pathologists had tried to force out chemists, biologists, physicists and anyone on the medical laboratory business who was not a member of the organization.

And, the government charges, the 4,500 doctors own virtually all of the 20,000 commercial laboratories in the United States. Because of this, the suit alleges, the public has been forced to pay excessive prices for blood tests, urinalysis and other medical laboratory services.

The outcome of the suit will determine the validity of these charges, but even before the suit is concluded, one can comment that not only laboratory prices, but drug and medical prices in general-and dental prices-have long been too high in this country. Medicare required a twenty-year fight and the next step may be the establishment of reasonable standards for medical and laboratory treatment and services.

Obviously that is some distance in the future, but there are millions not now covered by Medicare still being fleeced by doctors and medical centers and laboratories, as well as paying exhorbitant drug prices-while too many are getting rich out of the process. If this continues long enough, just as doctors' prices brought on Medicare, this will bring about reasonable and mandatory price standards for drugs and medical attention.

Letter From Viet Nam

Last week the editor of this newspaper received a letter from an Atlanta young man who is now in South Viet Nam serving with the Air Force. He is a graduate of Carver High School here.

First, he told us about reading about an interview with a member of our news staff which appeared in PACE, the Moral toward him. Re-Armament publication. This soldier commended the desire of the member of our staff to write the news truthfully and accurate

We appreciate this observation and praise for a member of our; staff.

This Carver High graduate also pointed out the deprived condition under which the Vietnamese people live. But stated they were friendly people and apparently appreciated what the Americans were doing there.

He also significantly wrote "If we did not get any discouraging news, it will be better." Apparently he referred to some of the demonstrations or statements in opposition to the government policies in the Viet Nam war.

This Air Force member also wrote he "did not see the importance of further education until I came into the Air Force." These are important observations in our opinion and we southeast of Saigon.



The Main Fight Has Yet To Be Won!

U.S. Army Paratrooper:

rigger and waited.

Will Not Be Mistreated

manitarian treatment.

Four Guests Die

After Attending

"Canned Heat" Party

ian policy."

GENEVA - (UPI) -The North

beginning.

He Is Worthy Of Keeping Company With Sgt. York, Audie Murphy

By RICHARD GROWALD spotted something odd SIGNS OF ENEMY United Press International

To the 34 - year old veteran of SAIGON - (UPI) - The Viet Korea and the Dominican crisis Cong machine gunner fingered his the broken twigs and some large Twenty feet away a U. S. Army freshly dug holes meant the guerrillas were near. Morris spread his Paratroop sergeant came crawling squad out in firing position and The Communist fired, his bulcrawled forward.

He didn't know how close trouble lets laying open to the ribs the was until the Viet Cong machine chest of Sgt. Charles B. Morris. gun snapped off the eight rounds It should have been the end for that opened his chest. Bleeding the sergeant. But it was only the heavily, Morris fired back and killed the gunner. For five hours the Galax, Va.,

soldier fought, although wounded He kept crawling forward. A again and again. He led his men, few feet from the gun, Morris cheered them, nursed them, saved pitched a grenade. The blast killed their lives and turned his ordeal the rest of the gun crew and into a triumph. turned the automatic weapon into junk. Leaving a trail of his own. The special kind of glorious madblood behind, the sergeant crawled ness that was Egt. Alvin York's in as fast as he could to the left to World War I and Sgt. Audie Murphy's in World War II belonged to Morris that dark morning of

scout other Viet Cong positions. Then he snaked back to his platoon leader and reported two Viet June 29 on a jungle plain 35 miles Cong .50 caliber machine guns, two er machine gu mortar He led a squad and his squad positions and trenches filled with led the third platoon of Company the guerrillas.

man inched back to heavy machine gun.

KNOCKS OUT GUN The machine gun killed Morris' companion. A grenade peppered his body with more fragments. Slowly, painfully, the sergeant crawled behind the body of the dead American. Using it to support his M16 rifle, he began firing. He was a righthander firing lefthanded but

he silenced the machine gun. When Morris returned to the platoon he found only nine men in fighting condition. Exposig himself agai and again, he dragged the wounded to an area where, with the least amount of shifting, they could make a last stand. When a relief force finally arrived Set. Morris was still dragging himself from man to man,

praising his fighters and telling the wounded to "Hang on hang on, boy." The relief force offered to car-

ry Morris to a helicopter. Morris,

Callaway Leads Gubernatorial **Candidates**

ATLANTA, Ga,-(SNS) GOP Rep. Howard (Bo) Callaway is the most popular candidate in the race for governor of Georgia, according to a statewide pol by an Atlanta advertising agency.

The poll was taken by the Ger-lad Rafshoon Advertising Agency at the request of Comp. Gen James L. Bentley Jr.

Rafshoon said the poll represented 2,000 phone calls to a cross section of Georgians determined by economic groups, race, section of the state and other factors. Par-ticipants were asked who they would vote for were the race held tomorrow.

Callaway polled 37.1 per cent of the vote, compared with Ellis Arnall's 20.1 per cent. The poll lumped all, the gubernatorial candidates together, thus ruining any positive prediction on the Democratic primary. The other candidates trailing be-

hind were James Gray with 4.7 per cent; Lester Maddox, 4.7 per cent; Jimmy Carter, 4.2 per cent Garland Byrd, 3.8 per cent, and Hoke O'Kelley, 1.1 per cent. A total of 21.2 per cent was undecided

The poll projected Bentley far ahead of his opponent Zack Cravey with 59.9 per cent of the vote. Cravey had 17.9 per cent and the rest were undecided.

In the lieutenant governor's race, Peter Zack Geer polled 48.7 per cent; George T. Smith, 17.7 per cent, and Randall Bedgood,, 3.9 per cent. The rest were undecided. In the race for labor commissioner, incumbent Ben. T. Huiett had 41.6 per cent and Sam Caldwell had 19.8 per cent. The rest were undecided

Bishop RANDOLPH P. SHY

REV. ALBERT J. H. SLOAN

to the conference.

SUBJECT: THE NAMELESS HOST TEXT: "We Are Debtors." Roman

MY WEEKLY

SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR,

MISSISSIPPI BLVD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

MEMPHIS, TENN

1:14 You cannot be a person alone;

even Robinson Crusoe had his man "Friday." We are all interwoven into one fabric of human society; we cannot isolate ourselves from society we depend upon a nameless host for life, comfort and sustenance

Paul declares "we are debtors." Yes, we are in debt to a nameless host. In Romans 12:15, Paul writes "we are members one of another." We are bound up in the bundle of life. We are all dependents (see I Samuel 25:29). It is on the nameless ones that the very fabric of the church is

We know the names of Martin Luther King, Roy Wilkins, Whitney, Farmer, etc. But so few know the names of the nameless host who trod the hard high way of the civil rights warriors.

We know the names of great statesmen, Ralph Bunche; great educators, Booker Washington; great scientist, Carver great specimen of womanhood, Mrs. Bethune;

great singers, Marian Anderson, but what about the nameless host that made these greats possible? Sometimes there is a tendency to look down, to despise those who work with their hands, but if one thing is clear, they are the people whom we could not do without. In the frigid winters when snow and ice cover our streets, the humble, unnamed man who spreads the cinders or salt is more important than the president of the bank.

The unnamed sanitation crew that hauls away our garbage is just as important as the surgeon, the doctor, the nurse. Thank God for we pour, deluded, miserable worms the unnamed multitude of work-men who toil at night while we redeemed. Yes, all to Him we owe.

vate, an humble follower. Yes, we are debtors, we are in debt to the world. The greatest debt we owe is to Jesus Christ who gave his all 10r us. He suffered

are asleep. Thank God for ou firemen, our patrolmen. To these

You cannot be a person alone. We

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host of the nameless ones. There-

fore let us work with diligence that others may reap the benefits

of the work we do. We enter into

In the great army of Christ, our

crucified, risen and ascended Lord

we know the names of the great

saints, great evangelists, great mis-

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named millions of simple men and

women whose names are forgot-

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preacher, the forgotten deacon

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Supreme Court Asked To Strike **Bown Virginia's Marriage Law**

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - A white man and his part Negro wife asked the Supreme Court to strike down a Virginia, law making marriage between the two races a crime.

peal until October.

The appeal was brought by Richard Loving, 31, a construction worker and his part - Indian, part-Negro wife, Mildred. The two grew up together in the Caroline County hill country north of Richmond

In 1958 they traveled to Washington, D. C., and were married. But when they returned home they were arrested and charged with attempting to evade the mis-

freedom to marry. "Is a state law valid under Constitution which makes the color of a person's skin the test of whether his marriage constitutes a criminal offense," the appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court asked.

The court is in summer recess of Virginia upheld the constitu-now and cannot act on the ap- tionality of the law on March 7

1966. The American Civil Libertics ion, which represents the Loui contend that the law violates their constitutional right to privacy and

hope our readers, especially the youth, will give them consideration.

We have urged that we at home do nothing which will demoralize or discourage our men in military services.

We also have urged young men and women to get as much education and training as possible before they stop school.

Strike Goes On

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ing driveways and harassing employees and other persons entering and leaving the company offices. The union denied the charge.

It appeared last week that company and union negotiators were moving toward a contract agreement, but discussions broke off Thursday afternoon when union officials rejected management's proposals

The session got underway Wednesday morning in a conference room of the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service, went into Wednesday night and carried over to Thursday morning. Union re-presentatives met with strikers at noon Thursday and explained the company's position. The strikers voted to reject management's offer, declaring that it offered no improvement over present contracts.

Negotiators met again Thursday afternoon but the conference lasted only 15 minutes after both sides refused to yield.

In explaining what happened at the two - day negotiating session, Mr. Holloway said: "We made progress Wednesday on the con-tract, but when we got to arbitration the company refused to allow arbitration on suspension cases. Company negotiators contended that Universal's board of directors uid be fair in dealing with sus-nsion cases but we (the union) feel impartial persons should make these decisions."

What's to keep, management from suspending a union member week until they get rid of all hem?" asked Mr. Holloway. Continuing, Mr. Holloway said, We explained to the striking emis at the Thursday noon ing that Universal "had remove on arbitration, ensions, insurance, vacapensions, insurance, then and holidays. They then to reject management's pro-because it offered nothing

initial. An we returned to the Fed-Building an explained the membership's position, Uni-officials told us that was it. we told them there was no-we could do unless they of-some substantial improveing we could do unless they of-and some substantial improve-ats. Expresenting Universal at the rationing session were H. A. Gil-n, wice president; Thomas to January 1.

Willis, a junior officer; John Parker and Atty. Sam Weintraub and Atty. Fletcher Hudson.

Representing the union were Mr Holloway, Mrs. Jennie Lee Murphy, president of the striking emplovees, Local 364 of the Office Professional Employes International Union; Mrs. Bernice Bridgeforth, chairman of the bargaining committee: Mrs. Willie Mae Alexander and Sam Bloodworth, vice

president of the Office and Pro-

fessional Employes Union. Mrs. Murphy said the company's last proposal offered no wage increase, no change in existing insurance and pension plans and no arbitratio clause."

High among 'the union's complaints is Universal's pension plan which the strikers contend amount to not more than \$30 a month for. the average company employee.

The union originally asked for a 25-cent hourly increase but later scaled it down to 15 cents an hour in a one - year agreement. Mr. Gilliam was quoted last week as

saying "We are offering a progressive increase in a three - year contract but we have not calculated it yet."

Pickets Get

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the way with the strike. "Some of them are close to retirement age and all of them have company hospitalization coverage," pointed out.

Meanwhile, inside the spacious air - conditioned Universal Building, work goes on as usual. Many of the employees (not on strike) are working overtime and on Sat-urdays. Senior and junior officers have rolled up their sleeves and tackled desk jobs. Also taking up some of the slack is a large number of college students hired for the summer

Two special policemen have been employed by Universal to guard the building.

SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK

He was closely associated with the letter carrier's band and base-ball team when they existed. He was a sports columnist for the

week.

Bess.

J. D. Williams

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Luce Walker, Josie Crooks and Rosie

He flatly refused first aid for h! A of the U.S. Army 173rd Airbourne' s503rd Infantry Regiment, chest and brushed aside a medic's 2nd Battalion. The platoon was attempt to inject morphine to ease and I will crawl there also," he out alone and Sgt. Morris had the pain. said

Morris said they had no time for first aid. **Says Captured Soldiers**

He broke away and crawled forward and led his squad into bet-ter firing positions. Closer, he said, closer. He placed his men only 20 yards from the Communists. UNDER HEAVY FIRE

Vietnamese government Thursday assured the World Council of The third platoon was doing Churches WCC that all captured none too well.

American soldiers would receive hu-The mortars and machine guns began cutting into them. Morris noticed he felt woozy and crawled In a cable received at WCC headquarters here, Hanoi pledged that its policy "towards enemies to a medic. A Viet Cong 7-millimeter recoilless rifle had hit the man and there was not much left captured in war as a humanitarexcept the medic's kit.

The sergeant treated himself, leaped up and began running back The cable was in reply to a message sent July 17 to the North to his greenhorns. A Communist Vietnamese Foreign Minister by grenade blast hit him like a swarm WCC General Secretary W. A. Visof super bees, knocked him down, stunned him. ser't Hooft, and Frederick Nolde,

Morris rolled over and reached director of WCC commission of the churhces on international affairs. his men, doing the medic's work. The Hanoi cable was signed by Pfc. William Marshall of Detroit Bui Tan Linh, acting head of the yelled, "sarge, I think I fust lost my Foreign Ministry's secretariat. arm."

Morris found Marshal was right. The youngster also lost a foot. Pfc. Thomas S. Shasteen of Pomeroy, Ohio, later reported, "Marshall told me he owed his life to Sgt. Morris. He told me that after he was hit, Sgt. Morris crawled to his side.

Giving encouragement and all possible aid ... he found some morophine and injected it into Marshall and he apologized to Bill that he couldn't do more"

The sarge saved at least five wounded men from dying, his commanders said. Sixty feet in front the Com-

munists tried psychological war-fare. "Die, Americans die, Americans," they shouted in Eng-

DOESN'T GIVE UP

Pfc. Everett C. Anderson The refreshments were provided 0 after a case of canned heat fell Germfask, Mich., remembered later that his wounded sergeant hollered. from a passing truck and was picked up by one of the men. Canned "I still got one arm and one left heat contains toxic methyl alcohol. leg, so come on and fight."

Morris had been wounded again. His wounds were telling, his blood spilled and he passed out.

When he came to, Morris. turned to his men and his M16 rifle. He was treating another wounded paratrooper when a gren-ade blast ripped his right hand slicing off a finger.

The deceased attended LeMoyne College and was a member of Al-With his right hand almost usepha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the his left hand and pulled the pins with the thumb of his right hand. [Year-old truck driver of 517 Hamp-ton Place, was stabled to death in less, Morris grapsed grenades in board of directors of the Memphis Urban League. He was a graduate of Manassas High and very active He halted a Viet Cong charge. in the school's alumni association. Then he passed out again. When he came to, his sight was

blurred but the battle raged. He noticed his men were tak-ing 50 - caliber machine gun fire from the rear. None of his men with the slaying was William Har-rison Watkins 43, of 434 South He noticed his men were tak-Memphis World and played a big role in the promotion of semi-pro and little league baseball teams. So Morris and another wounded Weilington, Apr. A.

later hospitalized, said no. "I've been crawling for five hours on this here battlefield. Just show

me where the choppers will land

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totoc ditch

When asked why these; ditches are not covered, Tom Maxon, city engineer, said: "It's just out of the question. At last estimate it would have cost about \$200 million to cover and line all the drainage ditches in this city, and we've got a thousand miles or more of them."

Small Business

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In any case, an individual applying for SBA financial assistance will need to bring with nim current mancial information at the **Bishop Shy Leaves** time of the interview. Such items as a current balance sneet, an up to date profit and loss statement For World Methodist and a list of the collateral that **Conference In Europe** might be piedged as security 101 the loan will be required. An item of good news for the

West Tennessee pusinessman 18 that SBA has a representative in Memphis each Thursday at the Champer of Commerce Office in the lowey of the Sheradon Heaboay notel.

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Investigating officers said a witness, James Green, 16, of 536 North Fifth, told them the fight broke out in the street in front of 507 North Fifth over Claybrook's sister. Kara Agney was stabbed in the heart with a six-inch blade and fell dead in the street. Erwin Agnew staggered a short distance and collapsed after he had been stabbed. The Agnew brothers were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Agnew. Seven brothers and four sisters also survive. J. C. Oates & Sons is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Florida A WHITE insurance salesman. Jack Doss Roberts, 58, is in jail for the Wednesday shotgun slaying of his wife at their. East Memphis home.

Two other murders were recordcipal. ed a week ago. Lemroy Giles, 19-Johnson was the lay represen-tative from the Nigeria Conference to the recent General Conference front of 706 Williams, and Leroy Caee, 20, of 564 Williams, was thodist Conference, they will visit Egypt, the Holiyland, Beirut, Rome, Italy and on to London, England where the conference will open on charged with the crime, Willie L. Sharp, 24, of 533 E. Trigg, was shot and killed at a birthday party Aug. 18.

Big balloon rises in test for landing on Mars.

Caroline County Circuit Judge Leon M Brazile imposed a one year prison term but suspended it on condition that the couple depart and not return to Virginia together for 25 years.

In 1963 they determined to go back home and fight the edict, The Supreme Court of Appeals

Puerto Rico Is Booming As **Convention** Isle

Puerto Rico is booming as a con vention island. Books of the local vention Bureau show more than 3,000 conventions and groups coming to the Spanish-acented U.S. resort island between now and 1973. according to Pan American Airways which connects San Juan with the U. S. mainland.

Those pretty Brazilian trays and pictures ornamented with butterfly wings may soon be in short supply. To save the colorful insects from extinction, the Brazil Hunting and ATLIANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Fishing Service has imposed "game limits" and makes butterfly col-Bisnop F. Randolph Shy, Presiding Bishop of the Sixth Epis-copal District of the C. M. E. lectors take out "hunting" licenses Professional netters get 12c each Church, will leave Atlanta on for the big blue butterflies - the most valuable - but now can bag

Tuesda ymorning for Accra, Ghana. Accompanying Bishop Shy on no more than 300 a year. this tour are Rev. M. C. Petti-grew, publishing agent of the C. M. E. Church and Reverend Al-St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles, is getting ready for a new rush of bert J. H. Sloan, President of the visitors. Pan American innaugurat-Christian Youth Fellowship of the

ed Trijet Clipper service to the is-land this year and new notels and C. M. E. Church and a delegate additions to older ones promise a full season for this half French half The Itinerary calls for visits at Dutch island. the following places: the C. M. E.

Secondary School in Accra, Ghana Nearly two hundred years ago a and visits to various churches. Upyoung man came to St. Croix, to work as a clerk in a hardware on leaving Ghana they will go to Nigeria and visit with the Misstore. He made his mark in the slottary Secondary School and churches of Ikot, Ekpene province world and became the first Treasurer of the United States, but he left his name in Christiansted of which the Rev. A. O. Nkere is the principal and who was a dele-Today the hardware store is still gate to the recent General Con-Today the hardware store is still doing busness in the same build-ing. The second story now houses Hamilton House Restaurant and bar. In fact the name Alexander Hamilton is just about the first thing a tourist sees on St. Croix. The strong the part of the second ference that convened in Miami, They plan to visit with J. B. N. Johnson, a member of Parliament of Nigeria and owner of a secondary school which he is the prin-The airport where Pan American jets land is named Alexander Hamilton. ation () mass

While enroute to the World Me **Joy For Musicians**

> LONDON - (UPI) - The British government, in the midst of its plans for freezing prices and incomes, gave a little joy to musi-cians Friday by announcing the 20 per cent import duty on foreign harps would be removed,

When Brazile imposed the pri-son term, he said, "Almighty God created the races white, black yel-low, Malay and red and he baced them on separate continents; And but for the interference with his arrangement there would he made arrangement there would be no cause for such marirages. The fact that he separated the races shows that he did not intend for the

5,000 Negro Voters **Registered By NAACP** (UPI) - The voter registration drive conducted in Georgia by the

races to mix."

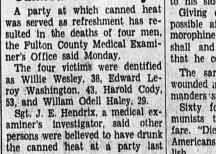
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has netted 5,000 new Negro voters so far, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"We did it quietly,' 'said NAACP. Field Director Joe Louis Tucker, without a lot of hallaluiahs. We did not march to be marching or receive publicity. We marched to the registration offices throughout the state and registered these peopie."

> Tucker said the registration drive would last until Sept. 19, with a "Get -Out -to - Vote" campaign would begin.

> > (Paid Political Adv.)





Doctor Says Cigarette Smoking Is Not Linked To Lung Cancer

By DELOS SMITH UPI Edence Editor NEW YORK UPI - One of the few medical scientists, who is not convinced duratete smoking is a cause of lumi cancer is Dr. Milton B. Rosenblat, associate olinical professor of medicine at New York Medical College He hasn't been sold because two things about lung cancer have not changed since the last century. Now as then it attacks mainly people 40 years old or older. Now and then it has a decided prefer-ence for the male over the fe-male

Cigarette smoking was not wide-spread in the 19th century. Very few men induiged, and even fewer women. It's true many more peo-ple die of jung cancer now, but here are also more people who are 10 and older.

Rosenblatt's scholary search through the 19th century found that its doctors were both sware of and alarmed by lung cancer. 'The disease was "classically" de-scribed in 1819. The means were not then at, hand to spot it in the living person, but doctors studied it intensively at the autopsy table. Before the century was over they had published more than 400 studies which the foundation for his century's experts.

These studies "made it clear that lung cancer was predominantly a disease of males regardless of any other factors involved," Rosenblatt told the American Geriatric Society. They also revealed a keen aware-ness it was a disease of "the latter decades of life," from 40 on-

Rosenblatt did not challenge the statistics which show the lung cancer death rate has increased steadily as cigarette smoking became more and more common, starting with the World War I-years. But he compared them with the statislics on life spans."

"In the period 1900 — 1902, out of every 10,00 white males born, only 46,452 reached 60 years, where-as in the period 1950-1961 there were 75,455 who reached 60 years." he said. "Among white females the cor-

esponding increase was 50,752 to 6,339. The increase in longevity was even gratter among the non-white ropulation.

"It is clearly apparent, therefore, that regardless of any other con-siderations, the total number of potential subjects for lung caner increased considerably during the past half century." . His argument had one

phase. From 1900 through 1902 per cigarette consumption was year. By 1959 through 1961 (Paid Political Adv.) (Paid Political Adv.)

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Music Festival At Friendship Bapfist

Friendship Baptist Church, Rev Friendship Baptist Church, Rev. W. A. Suggs, pastor, has desig-nated Aug. 7 as the Senior Choir's annual Choir Day. This program, commencing at 2:45 p. m., will be a spiritual music festival. Last year the Senior Choir pre-sented approximately 15 choirs in song. This year's program promises

song. This year's program promises to be even bigger and better, since the number of choirs expected totals 24:

Guest choirs for his observance will be the Rising Sun Baptist Church Choir from Marion, Ark., the Spiirt of Memphis Quartet, and the Morning Star Baptist Church Choir from Blytheville, Ark.

Other choirs on the guest list include the three choirs from Friendship, choirs from Smothers Chapel, Trinity Baptist, Center Chapel, Coleman Chapel, Keel Avenue, Middle Baptist (White-haven), Morning View Male Cho-rus, Oakville Baptist, New Sardis, Kerr Avenue, Bethlehem, Hickory Hill, Crystal Spring, Mt. Pisgah Weaver Road), Union Valley, East Trigg, Early Grove and Shady Grove

Mrs. Eva Rhodes is president Mrs. Helen Hines and directress. Friendship is located at 1355 Vollintine Ave.

ALPHONSO WESTBROOKS

Alphonso Westbrooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Westbrooks. 1045 Latham Street, has been named district superintendent of Commonwealth Edison Company's Central division, which includes Chicago's downtown loop area. In his new position Westbrooks

will conduct company - customer relations activities for the Chicago based electric utility company. He will also act as coordinator between Edison and community organizations in the division which extends across the central section of Chicago serving over 200,-000 customers.

Westbrooks was a 1952 honor graduate of Booker T. Washington High School in Memphis. He attended Talladega College in Alabama and obtained a bachelor of journalism degree at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., and a master of arts degree from the University of Chicago. As a public intormation officer, Westbrooks served with the U.S.

Army in France for two years. He joined Edison in 1961 and has since served in various assignments in the industrial relatios, power sales, sales promotion and publicity departments.

DOG GETS ESTATE PAINESVILLE, Ohio — Eighteen cousins are trying to break the will in this country is that air polu-

it had increased to 4.00 per year. "It would seem reasonable to except that if cigarettes were car-chogenie seafeer - causing; ex -posure should result in heavy smok-of the estate of \$110,000 to a neigh-bor for the care of her pet dog, The neighbor will get the remainder of the estate upon the dog's death. Evidence that pollution causes ill-

and Pittsburgh. "Telephone operaaircraft have increased because of smoke pollution to a point where tors in Pittsburgh missed more days of work than their colleagues in you have had a dull trip if you don't experience at least one on Philadelphia until an air pollution every sequence as a scheduled aircontrol program was inaugurated in .) sourgh." the Redbook article George R. Williams, chief of the said "Then the situation reversed respiratory disease program of the National Tuberculosis Association, itself." New York City Councilman Rob-

days, only the poorest people lived on the wrong side of the railroad tracks, where they had to endure the wrong side of the tracks."

(Paid Political Adv.)

LAUREL, Miss. - (UPI) -Bul- incident is directly related to the son to the Burger-Chef restaurant incident at the restaurant," Clay after church Sunday for refreshtold United Press International. ments.

He said a white man placed his

He said he left and went to th

o rees agreed with U. A. R.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser

Wednesday that Britain has troops

Nasser Tuesday accused Britain

and the U.S. of maintaining mili-

tary bases in Saudi Arabia. The

four soldiers, the sources said, are a

defense attache and three men at-

tached to the Saudi Arabian na-

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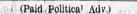
He said a white patron had blocked his entrance at the reshand on a napkin holder and told au ant Sunday until police made him, "If you don't want your wife him move. He said the white man and son hurt, you'd better go." "told me when I walked in, 'Shine, I am going to get you." police station where they said

"Rev. Clay, you are exercising your FBI agents examined the house legal rights - if you would like to and dug bullets from the walls and be served we will go with you." from the automobile. They found He said the white man was still cartridge cases from a high pow-

Admit, But-

be a high caliber rifle. The FBI found cartridges on the freeway." and got down on the floor - my wife and I - the boy was not awakened. "A neighbor called - she had heard the shots," he said. "I asked

her to call the police and they notified the FBI." Clay said he took his wife and



Psychiatrist Finds Bible Is Better Than Freud

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The Bible is "the greatest text- in one tremendous sentence cook on human behavior' and if compass the whole theory and people would absorb its message "a method of psychotherapy." It is the role of us psychiatrists could close role of the psychiatrist to remove our offices

MEMPHIS WORLD

New York, director of the American Foundation of Religion and Paychiatry and author of several books, in an August Reader's Digest ar- them. "Once insight is gained," says ticle, "The Bible's Timeless and Timely — Insights." hecause the trigh does make you. The Bible's words, "And yo shall free." know the tright and the tright shall seed in the unconscious of each

make you free," Dr. Blanton says.

HONEST PRISONER LA SPEZIA, Italy - A prisoner found a diamond in the prison yard and turned it over to the warden. It had been lost by a woman member of a welfare committee. He reread: "It is nice to know that hon-

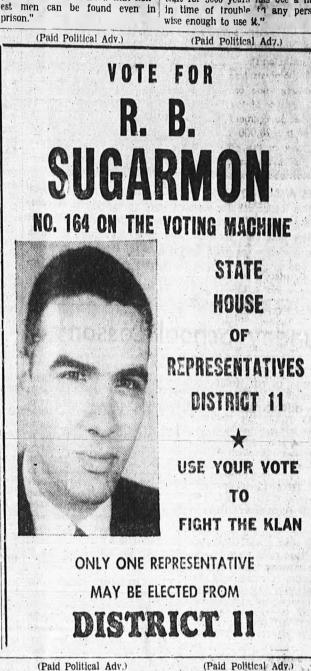
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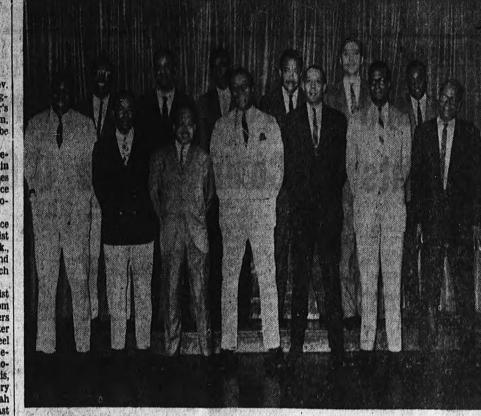
So writes Dr. Smiley Blanton of the rationalizations. It is his job to bring the uncon-

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scious conflicts into the conscious mind where reason can deal with Dr. Blanton, "the cure can begin -

of us are the same elemental forces of lov cand hate that have haunted the human race from the beginning. With this hidden area of the human snirit nsychiatry concerns itself sometimes helpfully, sometimes not "But," writes Dr. Blanton, "there is also an ancient boo kthat deals with it, that understands it proceived a reward and a note that foundly and innntuitively, a book that for 3000 years has bee a help in time of trouble th any person





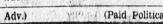
MOREHOUSE ALUMNI OF NEW YORK - Front ; Fisher, '56; Ernest C. Middieton, '30. Rear row, row, left to right: Atty. Clifton E. Hall, '56; Jose | left to right: Hardy Franklin, '50; Arthur Clarke, Ananias, '51; Henry Butler, '54; Atty. Ozro T. '51; John Van Buren, '53; James Baird, '44; Wells, '53; William Atkinson, '58: E. Durante | Harry Murphy, '51; Glenn Greene, '56.

Air Pollution Is Risk, **Barrage Of Bullets Fired Into** Says Maine Senator **Home Of Mississippi Minister** NEW YORK - A "risk of disaster" bangs over every American city every day, a U. S. Senator declared recently in pointing to the threat of air pollutants be-coming "lethal." All it would take is "just the

lets from a powerful rifle were right kind of meterological condi-tions" to make the pollutants fired early Friday into the home of a Negro minister who said his life had been threatened by a which are always present in the air over large cities "lethal," Sen. white man who resented his fam-

Edmund S. Muskie of Maine ily entering a restaurant. warned in the current issue of The Rev. Henry C. Clay, pastor Redbook, just released. "Every day of St. Paul's Methodist Church. in our big cities we are taking a said he was awakened about 12:15 calculated risk of disaster," he a. m., by a barrage of bullets which smashed through two doors. Muskie called on American woa picture window and the trunk men to band together in "volunof his car. No one was hurt. teer crusades to improve the air." "My own personal opinion is the The article reported an airline

ert A. Low declared "in the old soot and smoke from passing trains. Today we are all living on



ness emerged from a comparison between the health records of tele-

there and told him, 'Snine, I am ered rifle at the edge of an intergoing to get you." state highway some distance away. "From all indications the bullets were fired-at least some from the freeway," Clay said. "It seems to LONDON - (UPI) - Foreign phone operators in Philadelphia

"This was somewhat expected." Clay said. He said he referred to the restaurant incident, but civil rights meetings had also been held in his church over the past year. "My wife, my son and I were in bed," Clay said "We heard shots

he deserves your vote

declared.

line pilot,"

pilot's contention that smoke pol-

lution is an increasing hazard.

Capt. O. M. Cockes was quoted as seying: "Near collisions between

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MARINES AMBUSHED BY VIET CONG - A pilot from a medical evacuation helicopter (background-right) prepares to evacuate. one badly wounded marine near Dong Ha, South Viet Nam, as two others hold their shoulders and await their turn. The U.S. Marines, members of India Company, Fifth Marines, were ambushed and overrun by North Vietnamese while conducting Operation Hastings.

Sunday School Lesson

GOD'S WAY IN THE HOME International Sunday School esson for August 7, 1966.

MEMORY TEXT: "Ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath; but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

-(Ephesians 6:4 LESSON TEXT: Exodus 20: 12; Proverbs 4: 3-5; Mark 7: 9-13 Luke 2: 51-52; Epesians 6: 1-4.

Today we start on a new Lesson Series, in which the pertinent ques-tion is: "Does God's Word have its meaning in human relationships?"

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While there are many tribes and nations in the world today who know nothing of the Church and its functions, there are none that know nothing of family life. In the family, in the home in which that family - even the fourth generation From the old, the young learn, iy under this guidance is evidenced and from this learning, the young in His reply to Mary when, at the go forth to set up their own families age of twelve, He was found after memorable events of combat in the

and pattern their adult lives upon frantic searching, at the feet of War with Spain, in and near El What they observed in their youth. The Priests in the Temple "Wist Garney in Cuba, and in the Santi-What a responsibility lies upon the ye not that I must be about my ago engagement with Theorem shoulders of parents as they recreate, nurture, guide, and let go of the young lives that come under temporal parents and His Heavenly their jurisdiction!

His chosen race the Promised Land; He knew there would be great temptation to forsake the Giver of this gift, and He therefore placed upon the parents the obligation to teach their children the history of their inheritence. And it was by the Fifth Commandment that God sought to protect the home and its work. The Jews, therefore, were conscious of the need to honor and

care for the old people in their family circle — those who had cared for them, fed them, clothed them, and guided them during their young

both a moral and a religious obligation. And this was exemplified in Jesus' short life on earth. Joseph and Mary reared him in the finest the soldiers of these regments was tradition of their time. His phy-sical and spiritual welfare was their main concern. to guard and protect the workers constructing the Union Pacific against Indian attacks.

From Joseph He learned the truth and fiction about the Comantrade of the carpenter, thereby adding to the family exchequer. From the humility of His earthly parents,

of the Urban League of New York, a former Major of the 10th Cavalry. The master of ceremonies will be Lt. Col. Charles A. Gates, retired, Missouri National Guard, a former 10th Cavalryman.

ed as "granddaddies" of the regiments are: Sgt. Frank Thomas, 82, Leavenworth; Sgt. Albert Linn, 83, Leavenworth (10th Cavalry); and Sgt. William Stutphin, 83, South burgh, Pa., to Arizona to join his Boston, Va, who walked from Pitts-24th Infantry Regiment. The reunion is under the leader-

ship of M. Sgt. Jalester Linton, retired, Leavenworth, and Charles E. Brown, a former 10th Cavalryman, Kansas City, Mo. years. In the family circle was to be found strength and reverence. DEBATES PLANNED The day's activities will give the

Caring for parents, therefore, was

ches, Utes, Apaches, Sioux, Klowas, Pottawatomies, Bemidjis and reser-vation duties in New Mexico, 1877-81 lives, lies the nucleus of community He learned of His duty to His Pine Ridge and Black Hills, S. D.; living, For in it are often found the Heavenly Father. That He matured Texas, 1880: Montana, 1881: Wrom-Texas, 1880; Montana, 1881; Wyommentally, emotionally and spiritual- ing and Arizona.

More Than A Get Together Centennial For Four Negro "Horse" **Regiments To Commemorate 100 Yrs.**

They see it as an occasion for honoring the troops which have earned their share of Medals of ment that is today intact. Many of the Cavalrymen remain-ed in the Philippines and now connonor for conspicuous gallantry, in

about for conspicuous gallantry, in the inter rhindpanes and not the San Juan, Santiago, Cuba. Their repedily at the risk of life above stitute an important part of the San Juan, Santiago, Cuba. Their moto was "We Can, We Will." The mounted regiments earned in the Insurrection was the subdue the distinctive mark of "Bulfalo". The reunion will culminate with he Moro bolo fighters.

a day-long program july 28 at Ft. The 10th Cavalry, as part of Gen. r.or on Horseback" Leavenworth, Kan., when distin-John J. Pershing's "command, disguished visitors will pay tribute to the fighting men of the four all-Negro Cavalry and Infantry Regi-

ments. EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Expected to attend the program

Thursday are: Governor William H. Avery of Kansas; Mayor Tom Beal

of Leavenworth; Brig. Gen. Robert C. Taber, Assistant Commandant of

the U.S. Army Command and Gen-

eral Staff College Ft Leavenworth; Chaplain (Lt Col.) Charles A. Goss,

Honorable Donald Hollowell, Director of the Southern Region, Equal-Employment Opportunity

Commission, Atlanta, Ga., a former 10th Cavalryman; Honorable Adolph Holmes, Executive Secretary

The three who have been accept.

troopers and doughboys a chance

to debate, once again as to what

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Many of them will

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Ft. Leavenworth;

A centeunial program to com-nemorate the 100th anniversary of he United States Regular 9th and Oth Cavairy (Horse) Regments he secala ed into a reunion of all ve crans of the 9th and 10th cavairy regiments of yesteryear. As the word got around, ex-mem-bers of the 9th and 10th Cavairy and the 24th and 25th Regular in-nentworks saw that the re-mon was something more than a ret-together of old soldiers. They see it as an occasion for he troops which have

The 9th Cavalry earned its field insigna, "Block House," in 1896 by aking a block house on the hill at San Juan, Santiago, Cuba, Their

Soux, Fine Ridge, St D.: Apaches, Soldier" or "Mounted Indian War-tor on Horseback" Reams could be written about the Reams could be written about the Soldier" or "Mounted Indian War-

John J. Fersning's command, dis-tingushed itself in the Mexican Ex-pedifion, 1916-17. Capt. Charles T Boyd of the 19th "Well Done, Good and Faithful Ser. can do for your country."



JACKIE ATTENDS SISTER'S WEDDDING - Mrs. | her half-sister, Janet Auchincloss, to Lewis Polk John F. Kennedy (left photo) arrives at Saint Rutherford, a member of the New York high Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Newport, R. society. Mrs. Kennedy's children, Caroline, 9, I., where she and the late President were mar- was one of the four flower girls and John 5, ried 13 years ago, to attend the wedding of was one of the seven pages at the wedding.

12,000 Americans Expected

Montreal For ABA Meet

Atlantan Griffith J. Davis Switched To Nigeria Post

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Griffith J. Davis, a veleran of foreign aid programs, has been named Communications Media Offic with the Agency for International Development Mission to Ni-World War II he saw combat during the Italian campaign with the 92nd Infantry Division, receiving three campaigu stars for combat, duty from Pisa to Genova.

Davis holds membership on the

International Relations Committee; Department of Audio-Visual In-

struction, National Education As-sociation; National Association of

Educational Broadcasters; National

Association for the Advancement of

Colored People; Free and Accept-

ed Masons. in Washing on the was

Lafayette Federal Credit Union

which lends two million dollars an

nually to 5,100 employes of AID, Peace Corps, and Small Business Administration. He is a member of

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Wash-

ington, and serves on the Incentive Awards Committee of AID's African

Bureau.

Davis had served at AID's Washington headquarters since April, 1962 with the Office of Institution-al Development in the Buréau for Africa.

According to the distinguished American historich. Professor Join Tope Franklin, Negro servicemen have earned 4# or more Medals of Honor At least 14 Medals of Honor were awarded to members of the In Nigeria he will advise on the In Nigeria he will advise on the use of electronics and films for edu-cational and development purposes. One of AID's projects in Nigeria is in the field of educational radio and television under contract to the Board of Education of Washington 9th and 10th Cavalry during the In-dian Wars, 1865-1910. In recognition of their service, the 9h and 10th Cavalry were decorated for battle honors with campagn Spard of Education of Washington County, Hagerstown, Md. This pilot project, only one of its kind sup-ported by AID in Africa, seeks to encourage the use of modern mass media for instructional purposes in the Nigerian educational system. streamers against these tribes: Comanches, 1857-75, and other Plains Indians such as the Klowas and Cheyonnes from Colorado to Mexico; Utes, Shoshones and Bannocks near Ft Laramie, Wyo., 1868, and in Montana; Born in Atlanta, Gu, April 18 1933. Davis is married to the former Muriel Corrin of East Orange, N. J. The Davises have two children, Dorothy, 12, and Benjamin, 10, who attended the Sidwell Friends School by Machineton, The formit is an in Washington. The family is ex-pected to follow him to Nigeria next summer.

> Davis, son of the late Philip M. and Madeline S. Davis, Sr, holds an AB degree from Morehouse Col-lege, Atlanta Ga., and an MS degree from the Columbia University Grad-uates School of Journalism. Frior to his Washington assign-

> ment, Davis served five years in Tunisia (Sept. 1957-April 1952) and five years in Liberia (August 1952-Sept. 1957) as Communications Media Officer with the AID Mis-sions. Davis holds an R3 rating which pays from - \$15,841 to \$19,-141 per year.

Before joining AID in 1952 he worked as a freelance photo-journalist through the New York picture agency, Black Star. His articles and photographs have appeared in such publications as the New York Times Fortune, Time, Life, Coronet, Negro' Digest, Ebonly, and numerous European publications. In 1950 he won a "Young Photographer's Award" in a Life Magazine competition.

He produced five documentary films in Liberia which included the prize-winning "Pepperbird Land," for the Liberian government, and "Progress Through Cooperation" on the West African republic's agricultural development program. During June 1947-September 1948

Davis worked as Roving Editor for Ebony Magazine, a national picture magazine based in Chicago During

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) celebrates its 35th birthday this year. The Society was formed in 1931 by 40 American travel agents seeking to announce their business stability, ethical business practices and professional knowledge to the public and the travel industry. Today the Society has over 7,000 members from all segments of the travel industry in over 100 countries around the

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That the home was of great concern to God, is shown in the Fifth See lack of respect for the old so Commandment: "Honor thy father evident among our young people in and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the earth" is the first Commandment, that carries a promise; the rest are couched in negations. For the home occupied an important place in God's program with the Jewish nation God gave to

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Father's business?" Jesus, theretemporal parents and His Heavenly parent. How ashamed we must feel when we look around us today and held it. evident among our young people in

this "enlightened" age! In all fairness, however, we must concede that the fault lies equally with the parents concerned. For these days of broken homes, whether caused by infidelity, drunkenness, immaturity, lack of a sense of responsibility on the part of one

marriage partner, or both, are a far cry from what God intended when He founded the first family in Adam and Eve.

How can we expect our children to respect God's Word if we do not teach them the meaning of it? How

can we expect our children to deal kindly with others if they are witnesses to physical and emotional cruelties between a man and his wife? How can we expect them to grow in maturity if - before them they see nothing but immaturity? Let's take a good long look at our homelife, in comparison with that of Joseph and Mary and then let's do something about it!

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

ago engagement with Theodore Roosevelt in the capture of San Juan and Kettle Hills when the Rough Riders and fragments of other regiments took the hill and

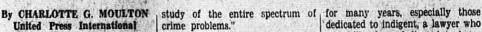
> The mounted units were activated on July 28, 1866 ... the 9th Cavalry at Greenville, La., and the 10th Cavalary at Ft. Leavenworth under A few of the famous leaders of these troops were Gen. "Black Jack" Pershing who, as a 1st Lt., joined the 10th Cavalry in 1892 and outer space. later, in 1916, led some of the same troops in the expedition into Mexico to capture Pancho Villa. WEST POINT GRAD

Others who led the regiments were Gen. John Wilkinson Hurd, Colonels Great British will be represented by Sir Charles Ritchie Russell, lord "Patsy" Duggan, James W. Forsyth, George A. Armes James G. Harbord justice of appeal and privy coun-Guy V. Henry, Daniel VanVoorhis, cillor. Capt. Charles T. Boyd, Col. Paul R. Davidson, and Lt. Col. Charles KATZENBACH TO REPORT

Young, 1916-17. Colonel Young, a West Point grad-In the important area of criminal law, U. S. Attorney Gen. Nichuate, was the only Negro to comolas DeB. Katzenbach will report mand regular Negro troops of the on the work of the crime com-10th Cavalry at Ft. Levenworth. mission appointed by President When the question, "Who is the most distinguished and outstanding Johnson July 26, 1965.

Katzenbach heads the group which was charged with conductin

member of the old outfits", comes up, all the troopers agree that the honor must go to one of the 14 men "the first systematic, nationwide



United Press International MONTREAL - UPI - Some Radio - press coverage of crime news will be a live topic. Katzen-12,000 American lawyers, judges and bach's proposed guidelines on this professors gather here next week subject will be discussed by Fred for discussions that will range from traffic courts to proposed laws for M. Vinson, Jr., assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice

The American Bar Association ABA is revisiting this city on the Department's criminal division. Legal service linked to war on poverty St. Lawrence after 53 years. Many program will be outlined by E. high - ranking Canadian officials, including Prime Minister Lester B. Clinton, Jr., director of this work for the Office of Economic Op-Pearson, will address the 89th ABA portunity. The convention begins Aug. 8. convention and related legal groups

Related groups meeting ahead of the main event include the Na-tional Conference of State Trial Judges, the Conference of Chief Justices, the Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, and the National Association of Women Law-

yers. The women will be addressed by Canadian Secretary of State Judy Lamarsh and Genevieve Blatt, a member of the President's Crime Commission and Pensylvania's secretary of internal affairs. WIDE-RANGING PROGRAM

The wide - ranging programs include a panel discussion on alcoholism and a three - day traffic court seminar, with announcement of cities receiving ABA awards for outstanding traffic courts.

Orison S. Marden of Scarsdale, N. Z., president-elect of the asso clation, will take office for a one year term, succeeding Edward V. Kuhn, of Memphis.

Marden, 60, a Wall Street law-yer, has served as president of bth the New York State and New York City Bar associations. He has been prominent in bar groups



dedicated to indigent, a lawyer who especially those dedicated to heiping the indigent, and has sometimes been referred to as "Mr, Legal Aid.'

When the ABA last met in Montreal in 1913, Frank P. Kellogg of Minnesota, later to become U. S. secretary of state, was president. He was succeeded by William Howard Taft,, later to become U. S. Chief Justice.

Total ABA membership then was about 8,00. Now it is more than 120,000. Not all members of the legal fraternity belong to association. Chief Justice Earl Warren dropped his membership in 1957 without giving a reason.

End Of Era

LONDON -- UPI -- Britain's Colonial office -- once charged with ruling a might empire from Gibraitar to Hong Kong -- died as a result of an administrative reform. It became 'the dependent territories division of the commonwealth office.



Naturally Healthy Normal Hair GROWS from the HATR ROOTS in YOUR SCALF, The condition of your hair often depends nearly on the natural health of your scalp. Years ago DOCTOR CAR-NOT invented a medicated for formula celled CARBONOEL which is mixed with many prov-en beneficial ingredient. CAR-BONOEL is such a trong, newer-ful antiseptic and goes such fine OFK in helping an UMPY, DANDRUFF so any DOCTORS regard it od PRESCRIBE it for alp troubles. Many an ly 1 e of this Triple at rmula. Write for this ENUINE SCALP DR 7 DAYS, and if you are atisfied, your money back, mly \$1.59 on delivery. This ludes everything. Don't pr enny more. You get it with increase. SCALP F can buy. ATED



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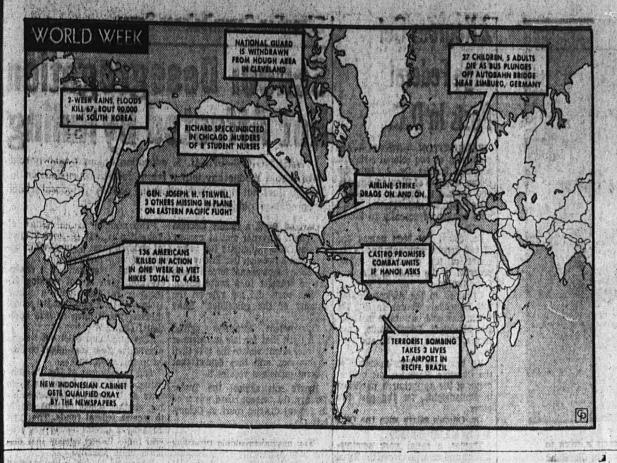
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Attitudes, Patterns Set **Poor Apart From Others**

poverty - linked stilludes and p terms of behaviour which tend t set the poor spart from other g ups are revealed by the findtional. of literally hundreds of reant research studies which are marized in a publication "Low Ir come Life Styles," released by Welfare Administration, U. S. partment of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Bubjects covered include typical litudes about life, courtship, marirelations, , ilciness, education, money minagement as well as the action in the typically result from these attitudes.

A fatalistic attitude toward life is one of the more common char-acteristics of the poor, according to these studies. They see life as unpatterned and unpredictable. a congestion of events in which they have no part and over which they have no control," the report notes. This affects their ability to plan for the future, it is "fruitless ... to try to plan life when fortune and chance are considered to be its basic elements

MARRIAGE PATTERNS

The attitude even affects selection of marriage partners. "Court-ship is frequently or short duration. In one study of marriage patterns of the poor, the typical response to marry were "We just did iv"; 'It was just time' 'Somehow it was settled."

Marital responsibilitees tend to role confined mainly to providing the income. Typically, he delivers his paycheck to his wife who makes

Both men and women seem to see themselves as "opposed to each other and belonging to quite different worlds. There is little joint social participation either within or out-

side the home; family members usually go their separate ways in search of diversion. There are comparatively few instances of friends in common, and visiting as a family group seldom extends beyond a narrowly circumscribed kinship circle." Children, in the opinion of some

researchers, may represent the wives compensation for the husband's lack of attention and the duliness of life. The mother-child relationship is considered by many students to be the strongest and most enduring family tie in the lower class."

HEALTH PRACTICES

Studies of the health practices of the poor indicate that health does not have a high priority in their value system. "When a household is operating with a minimum of material necessities, first aspitations are for concrete, physi-

cal improvement - for a better place to live, for more and better household equipment, even for some luxurles.

A woman who had neglected for the ways to get treatment for a serious internal disorder was quoted as giving this explanation: "I wish I could get fixed up, but we've just got some other things that

are more important first. Our car's be rigidly set, with the husband's a wreck and we're going to get an-

12 NBA Games **On ABC Network**

MILWAUKEE .Wis. Pabst Brewing Company will co-sponsor all games of the National Basketball Association for the 1987 basketball season over the full American Broadcasting Company network, James C Windham, president of the More than any other group, the poor rely on self - medication, es? brewing firm, announced.

pecially patent medicines. "When home treatment is ineffective fri-The telecasts, all in color, will provide viewers with 12 regular ends and neighbors are likely to pe games and a maximum of five canvassed for advice on the allment." If the illness or discomhampionship or playoff games for fort persists, "a druggist's advice a total of 17 game broadcasts during will be asked or a healer other than the season.

a doctor may be consulted." The schedule of live telecasts of It is particularly difficult to inthe games will generally be every terest the poor in immunizations Sunday at 2:00 p. m., eastern standor other preventive measures both ard time, starting in January. Howbecause they do not think in terms ever, the first two games will be telecast on Sunday at 4:30 p. m., of future benefits and because of their fatalistic attitude: "If you eastern standard timt. are going to get sick, you are

the nation's biggest spectator sport.'

the poor.

groups.

going to get sick, and there is Chris Schenkel will handle the no use worrying about it."-Bob Cousy will assist Schenkel as EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT coler man. Mr. Windham pointed out that

Studies of the educational ac-hivements of the poor indicate that Pabst last year co-sponsored NBA vames on a more limited hasis This social factors rather than lack of intellectual ability are primary causes of failure "As poor chilis the first time the company has signed for a full network and scnedren grow older, their school-perdule for the NBA contests. formance levels frequently decease Windham said;

Comparing third and sixth graders in Harlem, the median measured IQ (intelligence quota) was vision viewers. This applies parti- 1908. four points lower for the older cularly to basketball, which is today group. A decrease in IQ was also

noted between first and fifth grade samples in another study of lower class Negro boys in New York City, although 'for' white boys there was a slight increase.

In at least two studies, tanglble rewards, such as money or movle tickets, resulted in poor children getting hetter IQ scores and doing better school work whreas such re-

Capital Chatter

By DON BROOKS NNPA Special Writer

WASHINGTON INNPR) - For every homerun hil in the home. run inning someone will win * \$1,000 or more . for the first grandslem i operum hut in th homerum derby inning, someone will win \$45,00 . . . For every batter in the home-

run inning who does not connect, someone will receive 10 tickets to home games of their choice every batter coming to the plate in the homerun mung will receive a case of breaklast food . . . each player appearing in the post-game show will receive a gift .certificate . . . for every homerun he by the home team someone will win a \$100 ... and so it goes. Probably every major league city has son e sort of gimmick for the

homerun ball. Less profitable, but almost as spectacular, several ballparks have installed a bevy of flashing lights, exploding fireworks to accent the home team's homerun blast. And it's not too much to expect that the give away gimmick will spread to other sports ... for some, it already has.

We can conceive of a little largesse for every touchdown scored by the hometeam in the NFL. However, high-scoring contest could really get out of hand. Likewise, a smell favor for every field goal in a basketball game. But I could stomach a prize for every basket from over 40 feet from the hoop, or over the should blind shot.

How about a little something for every puck that gets through the goal is in a nockey game? Or a

handseme token for each sub fourminute mile. Why not a bit of bounty for over 17 feet pole vaults? Already the booty for bowling is booming; a nole - in - one will

get you a potful and four of a kind will clean the table. Now I would like to see prizes

given for other activities. To have your foot stomped after a performance of Jose Greco!

While there are many gimmicks in sports, we feel sure that all men olay by play announcing chores. of goodwill still benefit from the \$50,000 gift to the Divinity School of the University of Chicago from

the Harriett Pullman Schermerhorn haritable Trust to help finance the publication of the Chicago Encyclopedia of Religion and Theology

Scholars at the Divinity School feel the new encyclopedia will become a definitive reference source in religion and theology. It will be "We have long . felt that sports | the first work of its kind since competitions constitute a most The Hastings Encyclopedia of Resatisfactory programming for teleligion and Ethics was published in

> The new encyclopedia will be eight years in preparation, and will cost approximately \$700 COO. It will be published in six volumes.

They pay for these items by ne-"The grant from the Schermergotiating deals with friends and relatives, by watching sales, and horn Trust, coupled with the earlier grant from West Germany, has by installment buying. Fowever, the poor do not use installment provided the financial underwriting buying as extensively as do other necessary to begin work immediately on this project," said Jerala C.

Brauer, Dean of the Divinity

Angeles, National Pres dont of Dél ta Sigma Theta, announced tha he group will assemble in Colum ia, S. C., on July 23 and take , art in special activities in Rich mond, Washington, Pittsourgh, De troit, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Lou sville, and Atienta before their hartered Deita Teen Lift bus re urn them home on August 13.

The womens Interracial Pub! Eervice Organization has sponsore this annual Summer Travel Pro ram for Culturally Deprived Young People from the South since 1963. Programs sponsored by Edu cational, Business Government and Cutural Institutions in the cities have motivated many former Delta Teen-Litt winners to seek col lege and Technical training to prepare themselves for a new careet opportunities for Negro Youth, sai Dr. Woods.

The high school students from South Carolina will be exposed to a wide variety of Cultural and Educational Experiences in addition to their planned tours of corpora tion offices, factories, and Scienți fic laboratories.

Refuse To Work, 'Bad Condition'' ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Approximately 200 white prisoners

White Prisoners

at the Atlanta City Prison refused to go to work Monday because of ors L'ague neur here, declined what they termed bad conditions to attend a congressional hearing at the prison. for fear the guirillas night ambush him en route Macabebe May-

Prison Adminstrator Baln Hulse said the prime complaint of the men was over the conduct of a Negro guard, Lee Finley. Hulsey sald had investigated the charges he and suspended Finley until the pri son committee of the Board of Al dermen meets on Aug 23.

The men also complained of bad food. lack of medical care in infood, lack of medical care and inadequate changes of clothing. They said Hulsey, a former Atlan'ta po liceman, was "not interested in helping the prisoners."

Hulsey denied the charges. Pri- cause "they had no complaints."

Nurses Prepare For A Strike:

Today's Florence Nightingale Says Nursing Is A Profession

Hulsey said.

Vietnam.

By RICHARD M. MARNETT United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO – UPI – The month. But the nurses would not "Lady of the Lamp" who died in long-suffering nurse to whom term basis.

The hospitals put into effect a Bizabeth of Hungary, Hildegarde | pay increase of \$60 a month, which and Catherine of Sienna. brought salaries to \$500 - \$700 a

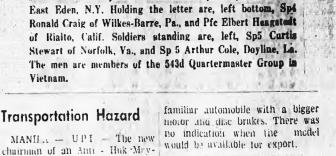
weeks ago. morning at 11 a.m., they were killed at exactly 11 p.m., when the car in which Pierre was taking his Souped-Up Model new bride on honeymoon hlt a WOLFSBURG, Germany - UPI truck near here Volkswagen began production of a souped - up "betth" - the TWO BY TWO

oners are held on mnor charges.

soners went to work Monday be-

POTISTOWN, Pa. - It's twins again for Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Knittle. For the third time in ten Hubey sad the 175 Negro pri- years, the Knittle's are the proud parents of twins Mr. Knittle works for a dairy company.

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Tragic Ending



schoolteacher Mary B. Eckert and her primary students at

or Domingo B. Flores' predecessor' France - UPI - Marital bliss

in the job was gunned down with lasted just 12 hours for Pierre and

five escorts in a Huk ambush two Regine Llahaut. Married Sunday

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Tennessee Freedom March Ends With Cry For "Black Power"

By LEWIS JACKSON (United Press International)

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. - (UPI)-The "West Tennessee Freedom March," a 62-mile, five-day procession through four, counties ended Wednesday night with a rally of 'black power" cries.

said.

More than 100 Negroes applaud-, to make his own decisions; it ed the chiefs of law enforcement bodies who met the column. Noticibly absent in the praise was the name of S. T. TIP Hunter, sheriff of Haywood cated.

County where the marchers met a tense reception. The Rev. James E. Smith, a Ne-

gro candidate for Tipton County judges and a march leader, told the foot-sore Negroes "we are going to keep on fighting until hell freezes over, until freedom is ringing from everywhere.

'The next time a house is burned or a church is burned, we're coming in like flies and swarm all over the ARSONISTS. God is on our side. But we're going to put something else on our side and it shoots six times," Smith

said. Hardy Fry, a field secretary from the Student Non - Violent Coor-"black power means the Negro has and to protest "grievances."

Arthur Tipton, a Negro World War I disabled veteran, who walked the full distance from Ripely, where the march started. "I lost my health for my country. I'll 'do this for myself," said Tipton, of Covington in Tipton

means he can bargain for his

rights and he cannot sell his votes

for five dollars any more; it means

he becomes politically sophicati-

"It means you vote black. It means you protect yourself," he

Another speaker was 72-year-old

County After the rally marchers adjourned to a Negro store for soft The march took them through Lauderdale, Tipton, Haywood and Favette counties.

Few incidents were recorded durdinating Committee and a leader ing the march, which was held to o fthe "black power" chant, said encourage Negro voter registration

Stokely Carmichael Says:

SNCC Seeks To Link With Black Muslims

CHICAGO-(UPI)--Stokely Carmichael, national chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and a leading advocate of the "black power" philosophy within the the civil rights movement, said July 28 he will seek to link SNCC with the militant Black Muslims.

rights."

also:

"We afe going to move to join Luther King is that he is not a real hands with the honorable Elijah revolutionary," Carmichael said. Muhammad Black Muslim leader to A source close to King, when adsee if we can work together," Car- vised of Carmichael's plan to seek michael said during a taping ses- liaison with the muslims, said, sion for a local television pannel show KUP's show, telecast of the jah Muhammad doesn't want civil American Broadcasting Company WBKB.

He said the meeting between SNCC leaders and Muhammad, wispy leaders of the black nationalist muslim movement, would occur in the "very near future."

Muslim sources could not be reached for comment. Muhammad has advocated estab-

ing the Negro." lishment of a separate Negro nation within the United States and **Negro Republican** opposes racial integration.

Carmichael said, "I am not antiintegration" but said he does not want to see the Negro join the mainstream of U.S. society, "To join the mainstream is to become white," he said.

Carmichael said disagreement For Senate Race with the muslims over separatism does not prevent cooperation between SNCC and the Muslims. "We have to have different phi-

losophies in the civil rights moveare considering the possibility of ment but all groups have to get endorsing Stephen Maxwell, the Netogether," he said. gro city attorney of St. Paul, as Carmichael criticized Dr. Martin . a candidate this fall against Sen.

Luther King, head of the Southern



HOUGH RETURNS TO NORMAL-Sealed off by the National Guard for nearly a week to prevent further bloody rioting by Negroes, Hough Avenue is back to normal in Cleveland as the guardsmen are withdrawn.

Program To Push Credit For Lagging Housing Market Told

CHICAGO, Ill. - A program to, was highlighted by a recommenda- share of available creditrecruit more credit for the lagging tion that the present \$10,000 ceilhousing market was announced reing on savings accounts insured in cently by the United States Savings savings and loan associations and and Loan League following a niectbanks be increased to \$25,000.

ing of the League's Executive Com-"This increased soverage would mittee and Sub - Committee on help all insured institutions retain some funds which might otherwise be shifted to the securities market," The program, announced by C. A. Duncan, Jr., League president, said Duncan. "The previous increase from \$5,000 to \$10,000 pro-

this direction may well be the most

direct way of funnelling more

posit Insurance Corporation in-

sures savings in banks. League

President Duncan said that re-

serve ratios of the FSLIC have

risen sharply in recent years and

now stand at their highest level

since the agency was established

"The FSLIC is in the strongest

financial position in its history and

well able to provide the increased

amount associations may borrow

from the regional Home Loan

Banks which serve as reserve credit

institutions for savings and loan

The League took note that the

recent rate war in the savings mar-

ket has given rise not only to pro-

posals for curbs on commercial

banks certificates of deposits but

also to proposais for controls on

savings and loan dividend rates, on

a stand - by basis, to be vested in

the Federal Fome Loan Bank

assurance that the savings rate

was would be ended and it cer-

tainly is no answer to the main

issue before the Administration and

Congress which is how to provide

the residential real estate market

with a fairer and more adequate

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"While the present price war in

Board, and added:

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coverage," said Duncan.

vided an immediate and impressive LAUDERDALE net increase in savings in mortgage institutions. "Early congressional action in

in 1934.

consideration."

COUNTY NEWS By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

Mr M. G. Mabin left Friday Called recent street violence in night for East St. Louis, Ill., where Negro slums of Chicago, New York his sister and brother live. His and Cleveland "rebellions, not riots." He said "these were not extremist parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. groups or lunatic fringes but op- Mabin. pressed people reacting to the white

Legislative Procedures.

Good services were held at Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ last Sunday. After church, a dinwas served at the residence of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker on Tishnor St. Your reporter enloyed the dinner along with Mrs. Elizabeth Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tatum, the parents of Mrs: Gracie Parker. The menu was baked chicken, and dressing, chitterlings, string beans, corn. beets, pickle,

In another action, the League sweet potato pie, cake and lemonsuggested that the Federal Home Loan Bank Board should be en-After dinner, the group went back to church where a singing couraged to provide savings and program was held with out-of- | loan associations with greater fiextown and Ripley groups participat- ibility in their savings plans and ing. The spiritual songs were much that League officers and staff preenjoyed. A cordial welcome is ex- | pare" appropriate" recommendations for the Board. tended the public to worshin at

"The League reaffirms, therefore, its traditional position of opposing dividend rate controls over savings and loan associations. We feel that the dividend ceilings would merely augment the recent drop in savings inflows at savings and loan associations and further depress the housing markets.

"Furthermore, under current regulations requiring allocations to loss reserves, associations cannot long pay excessive dividend rates without being subjected to dividend rate control by the federal super-

action lowering maximum rates on

part of the consumer CD business,

ferent types and size accounts. Of

Education Commissioner Says:

2 Negroes Get

High Federal

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will be \$15,105 annually.

School Desegregation Not Affected By Ruling WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Ap-pointment of two colored civic and religious leaders Dr. L. Sylvester Odom, a native of Birmingham, Als. and Lorenzo H. Traylor of Los An-

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-U. S. education Commi Howe II said Wednesday that a recent federal court decision in: Georgia does not in any way affect the validity of faderal school desegregation guidelines. "The position of the Office of Education is that no fixed number of children must be involved in de-segregation," Howe mid. "On the other hand, if a deser-regation, plan is not working ef-fectively to desegregate a stand system we have said that the school officials would have to take addi-

geles Cal. to high Federal post were announced recently in Wash-Garland Byrd, a formar Georgia ington. Dr. Odom has been named one of two special assistants to the di-rector of the Community Action program in the Office of Economic Opportunity leutenant governor and at present Democratic candidate for gover nor, won a decision last Friday that a second board cannot force a Negro gro to transfer to a white achool. Opportunity. Ordained in the African Metho "The court did not rule on the validity of the guidelines," Howe dist Episcopal Church in 1942 Dr. Odom has held pastorates in Geor-gia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Call-fornia, Missouri, Colorado and Bersald.

Government attorneys agreed with Byrd that forcible transfers of legroes might violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and they denied that federal guidelnes require it.

muda. He has been editor-manager of the Chrstian Recorder, the official organ of the AME church, published in Philadelphia, for the past two Byrd's suit against the 'Taylor County, Ga., school board was tried in federal district court at Columyears. Dr. Odom's salary with the OEO bus, Ga.

en in this expansion. The Department of Health, Edu-cation and Welfare issued the guide lines as a yarduidi for determin-ing whether school systems qualify to receive federal funds. The Civil Rights Act forbids distributing fed-"The misunderstanding regarding the case apparently arises because Traylor, a social work adminis-tration and area director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commis-sion's newest regional office in Los eral funds to any agency that disthe school board asserted that it was required to transfer six Negro children against their will to a white school," Howe said. Active in civic and religious cir cles Traylor, past president of the Pasadena branch of the National

crdiminates racially. Howe said his office had received a number of inquiries about the possible effects of the federal court ruling in Georgia.

officials would have to take addi-

tional steps. "The guidelines spell, out several alternative steps that might be tak-en in this signation."

1 Of 2 Men Convicted On Stolen Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will head EEOC operations in Southern California, Utah, Arizona and Hawaii. **Car Charges, Files New Motion**

ATLANTA. Ga.-(SNS)-

An attorney for a Negro convicted in the selling of stolen cars to Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) filed a motion Friday to get him acquitted or to win a new trial.

The action was taken in federal | the only persons charged Andrews told the ury that two

cour by Joe Salem, lawyer for Morris Finley, a Negro printer who U. S. attorneys tried to persuade him not to testify about Williams worked with SCLC. and other SCLC personnel who were supposed to have obtained cars in the theft operation.

Finley and Harold Belton Andrews, a white man, were convicted of selling stolen cars to SCLC personnel, including Hosea Williams, King's chief field official.

"They said it would cause revolution," Andrews said. William O'Kelley, Andrews' lawyer, said he would decide later

whether to appeal his case. He pointed out that the two defendants are not due for sentencing until next month and that a appeal normally would be filed after

Andrews and Finley were convicted in U. S. District Court of interstate car theft charges.

that

Andrews and an FBI agent witness told the federal jury that he stole cars for the SCLC and An-drews said he subsequently fed the N. H. Knorr, president of the Watchtower Bible and Tract So-FBI information about the car deals. He said he considered himclety, will be the principal speakself an FBI informer and the FBI er for 12,000 of Jehovah's Wit-nesses. Delegates from 32 states acknowledged he was paid for his services.

will gather in Mobile, Alabama's Andrews told the jury that two into the SCLC in order to get inmunicipal auditorium August 24-28. His subject, "What Has God's Kingdom Been Doing Since 1914?" formation that would bring about the conviction of people involved. He and Finley ended up being



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money into the home mortgage visory authorities." market than any idea now under Of the recent Federal Reserve The Federal Savings and Loan certificates of deposit with multi-Insurance Corporation insures savple maturities, League president ings accounts in savings and loan Duncan said: associations, while the Federal De-

"The Federal Reserve action seems to be aimed clearly at placing a 5 per cent ceiling on a good

"We also have the feeling that the attempts of some commercial banks to evade the intert of the Federal Reserve will build support in the Congress to give the Federal Reserve statutory authority to set afferent rates and terms on difcourse, we would have no objection to the granting of this new

Vets To Organize authority to the Federal Reserve." Rep. Powell Invites In Walker Homes;

Christian Leadership. Conference S-CLC who has spoken out against Carmichael's "black power" con-

"The only trouble with Martin |



Walter F. Mondale, a Democrat Mt Calvary Church of God in who was appointed two years ago Christ. to complete the term of Vice President Hubert Humphery.

Republican leaders in Minnesota

ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS)-

"Wait until he finds out that Eli-

At a press conference, Carmichael

extremists who have been exploit-

Being Considered

sota and received his bachelor's Atlanta, and his law degree from the St. Paul College of Law. the second Negro slated by Republicans for the Senate. Their first choice was Edward W. Brooke, Massachusetts Attorney General, was the choice of his party's convention last month.

If endorsed. Maxwell would be The 44-year-old Maxwell to'd reporters that it would be "interesting and challenging to run in a progressive state like Minnesota."

A'though a member of the board of directors for the NAACP, Maxwell has been more active in civic and party affairs than in civil rights. He said that being a Negro has presented no obstacles for him around the state and that he has been accepted as a Republican rather than a Negro even in rural areas. Maxwell has been an active worker in the Republican party and in civic affairs such as the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, and the

YMCA

Jack kamsay discusses plans with three former mayors of Mem-

hisphis, Henry Loeb, Walter Chandler, and Edmund Orgill. They

"We Agree, Ramsay is the man to

Ralance Progress with Economy."

COMMISSIONER

irge your vote and support.

The daughters of Mrs. Eliza Bond, and little granddaughter, A native of St. Paul, Maxwell have returned home after a pleasattended the University of Minne- ant vacation. Miss Martha Bond and granddaughter spent time with degree from Morehouse College in another sister. Miss Mamie Lou

ade.

Bond, in Chicago, while Miss Judy Rond visited in Detroit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gildon Lake recently visited relatives and friends in Peoria and Chicago. Ill. On the sick list this week are

Mr. Jim Cherry Mrs. Cherry Sue Green is an and about Mrs. Willie Ada Curry is yet ill.

Choir Union No. 1 met in the High School on July 25. Four of the five members churches were represented. St. Luke Elam - Durhemville, Woodlawn and Morning star the host church, whose bastor, Rev. J. H. Porter, and assistant pastor, Rev. J. E. Fuller, were pre-

> Mrs. D. E. Johnson is president of the union and planist for Morning Star Choir Mrs. Bernico Fulllen, assistant pianist, played for the

choir Sunday

Funeral services for Mr. Pink Noel of Halls. Tonn., were held on July 24, with the Rev. C. Tolson officiating. Interment was in Olympic Cemetery with Fisher Funeral Home in charge under the direction of Austin Thompson.

Mr. Thompson of Fisher F"neral Home expresses thanks to the members of its Pricial Association

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The League also urged that The League also urged that Federal Home Loan Bank advances Negro Leaders 10 to savings and loan associations be

restored to "normal" as rapidly as 'Black Power' Meet possible. In recent months, the Federa! Home Loan Bank Board has imposed restrictions on the

WASHINGTON - UPI - Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y. an-nounced on July 27 he will invite area. all Negro leaders to Washington conference on "black power" Labor Day weekend.

Stokely Carinichael, chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee SNCC told a news conference called by Powell that he had asked the Harlem congressman to convene the conference.

Carmichael said he had discussed the matter last week with Floyd McKissick, national director of the the savings market is deplorable, Congress of Racial Equality CORE stand - by dividend control is no and they agreed to ask Powell to lead the meeting.

> "He is one of the best of the congressmen for speaking up for black people." Carmichael said "And he is not afraid at any time to call down any white man.'

Randolph. mesident of the Sleep ing Car Porters Union, and Elijah gro leders would be invited.

An organizational meeting for war veterans will be held Tuesday night, Aug. 9, at the South Side M. B. Church, 3209 Ford Road, according to Grover C. Burson. Mr. Burson said plans call for establishment of an American Legion post in the Walker Homes

Plan Aug. 9 Meet

N. H. KNORR

Speaker

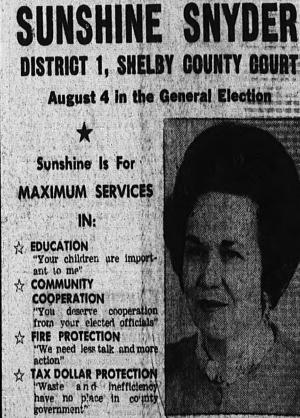
Minister And Wife **Return To City**

The Rev. James S. White, pastor St. Jude Baptist Church, 953 E. Trigg Ave., and his wife, Mrs. Mary White, have returned from an enjoyable vacation which took them to Flint. Mich., to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White.

Returning by way of Milwaukee the couple spent some time with Rev. White's twin sister, Mrs. Earl Jones, and Mr. Jones, and another sister, Mrs. John Denton and Mr. Denton

HOW MANY TREES?

How many pine seedlings should Carmichael and Powell said the foresters at the University of Geormeeting would be open to all Nev gla suggest from 600 to 700. This gro leaders. He mentioned A. Philip would accommodate a spacing of eight by eight feet, or six by twieve feet. The foresters pointed Muhammad, leader of the Black out that poorer land requires few-Muslims. He sid "hundreds" of Net er seedlings. More productive land er seedlings. More productive land can support more trees.



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