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Bridegroom Takes Own Life After Split With

The excitement and drama surrounding the tragic death of a 23-year-old Memphis callege student flickered out Sunday afternoon in a lonely burial plot at nearby Lake Comoday raut, Miss.

James Lee Davis, a bridegroom of three months, was lowered into his final resting place at the Liberty Hill Church cemetery following a funeral service that got underway at 11 a.m. N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Parlor of Memphis was

in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Davis, who worked nights at Armour Packing Co. will go down in police records as a suicide. He died almost instantly of a bullet wound in the head.

The turning point of his short-lived life came about three weeks ago when he and his bride, Mrs. Carrie Ann Davis, a clerical employee of First National Bank, reached a state of unhappiness. Mrs. Davis left their apartment at 30 West Fields (Apt. 2) and took up residence at 2001 Philsar, Apt. 4. Friends said the couple had talked of divorce.

Mr. Davis called on his wife Saturday, June 10, and when there was no response to his knocking he went to another apartment seeking information about Mrs. Davis. Witnesses said Davis left and returned to his own apartment when he learned that police had been called to arrest him. His brother also trailed him to his apartment.

The fatal shot was fired as policemen arrived to make

Mrs. Davis attended the funeral and also made arrangements for her husband's burial.

Mr. Davis had transferred from Owen Jr. College to Le-Moyne College where he was classified as a sophomore. He was a graduate of Delta Center High School at Walls, Miss

He was the son of Mrs. Annie Mae Davis and Robert
Davis Sr., and brother of Robert Davis Jr.

Fire Memphis State Coach,

The Memphis Branch of the NAACP has called for the dismissal of Coach Billy (Spook) Murphy as head football mentor at Memphis State University, it was revealed this week in the monthly report issued by Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the civil rights organization.

as dismissal of Coach Murphy."

has been requested.

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er facilities are used on segregated

4. Complaints filed with the U

Inn on behalf of complainants who

charge that they were refused ser-

given equal opportunity to advance

and that Negroes are often dismissed after working one or two

days less than the number required to become union members.

6 - Complaint filed on behalf

of an employee of Plough, Inc.,

against the International Printing

Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, Local No. 18, who charges that he has been denied membership in this union on what

he feels to be the basis of race.

7 - Complaint filed on behalf of

an employee of Plough, Inc., who feels that he was fired because

of having filed complaints charg-

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vice on the basis of race.



LBJ Made Job

Clede, has been employed as a basis, summer student assistant here in the Southern Felld Office of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Jacques E. Wilmore, SFO director, sold Hurt, a recent graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, was employed in compli-ance with President Johnson's

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NAACP Ready To Sue Board Of Ed.

Memphis branch of the NAACP was planning to take legal action this week against the City Board of

NAACP officials said the action is necessary because they have not been able to gain an audience with the Board.

This grows out of the NAACP's contention that the Board had no right to insist that about 95 Meirose students take over a na-tional Spanish test, The Meirose students score dexecutional high marks on the first test. The Board says the high scores were impos

SWILLS REALLY BLACK BOSS GRUMP'R

'Look Sees Him As No. 1 Leader

Look Magazine's June 27 issue gives considerable space to the Negro leadership behind what it describes as the powerful "black movement" in this country. One of the leaders mentioned in the article is A. W. Willis Jr. of Memphis.

piece of literature. In a special section dealing with Mr. Willis, the writer says critics of the young lawyer and state representative attack him as "the black Boss

In summing up the article, Look says a strident black movement has grown out of the gentle, dead civil rights movement.

Here is what Senior Editor Harris wrote about Mr. Willis:

A. W. Willis, Jr., is test-running the future course of the black movement. At 42, a small brown Negro political machine. He is now experimenting with methods for the Negro community to lay a solid economic foundation. Local critics, remembering Tennessee's late political ezar, attack him as black Boss Crump.'

"We've done pretty well in poll-

Look senior editor T. George tics," he says, "but if we don't get where the real power is, in business and finance, we'll always be on somebody's plantation." His audacity is not new. I remember when the Ku Klux Klan burned a cross to scare him out of pioneer civil - rights work, "That's a raggety - tail little thing," he told the Klansmen. "Next time, let me give you money to buy a cross I won't be ashamed of."

Willis has for eight years stiff-armed white politicians who grab hold of Negro votes — the local liberals, AFL - CIO political agents, state governors, even the Demo-cratic National Committee. Only black leaders who can't be bought, and try to tranquilize the people." he feels, can break the white habuilt the first strong, statesized bit of buying off Negro factions on cautious, "penny-ante promises." With a loyal bloc vote, he has even saved White Supremacists from defeat, in return for major concessions, and thus so compromised the racists that they could not go back to campaign bigotry. Demanding seats on draft boards and public commissions, he aims at the kind of integration no ble among men of unequal

> As the first Negro elected to the Tennessee legislature since Reconstruction, and now one of six, Willis has expanded his power statewide through the Tennessee Voters' Council. Whether Republican or Democrat, 2 candidate for governor or U. S. senator goes hat in hand before the Negro TVC for formal inquiry into his views. Willis scores them on a point system.

One of his few losses came when his white gubernatorial candidate went under after the opposition cartooned him in a dog collar with Willis holding the leash. He could teach the Boston Irish of old a few new combinations of political and emonomic power. Because of him, the Small Business Adminis-

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Currie Launches Church On Alcy

Christ Missionary Baptist Church, 1325 Alcy Road, newly organized a month ago, under the leadership of its pastor, the Rev. E. L. Currie was successful in its first effort of the building fund drive on annual fellowship day Sunday, June 11.

Laura D. Jones, and supported by members and friends, was a "tre-Guest speaker for the occasion was the Rev. E. H. Stephens, pas-

The program ,directed by Mrs.

tor of Oak Grove Church, Barlett, Tenn., who brought an inspiring message. He was accompanied by his congregation. The pastor and members ex-

tend thanks to all and invite the public to attend services each Sun-Mrs. Mozella J. Starks is report-

Monthly Meeting For Local NAACP

The Memphis Branch of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting Suriday, June 25, 4 p.m. teenagers, was upstairs at the turnat Mt. Olive C. M. E. Church, Lintable conducting his afternoon n at Lauderdale,



CHURCH WORKERS HONORED - The Sunday School Department of Mount Olive CME Church presented plaques to two of its dedicated workers recently. Awarded were Miss Annie L. Ingram, second from left, the SS superintendent

and Booker T. Banks, second from right, assisteant superintendent. Miss Lavie Montgomery is shown presenting the plaques and looking on is the Mt. Olive pastor, the Rev. T. C. Lightfoot

Meredith To Try It Again

James Meredith is due in Hernando this Saturday to continue the march he began last summer. His planned 1966 trek through Mississippi was interrupted June 6 when he was shot

rom ambush. The man who was protected by tan Airport on Sunday morning, the U. S. Army at Ole Miss an-nounced from Jackson that he create excitement among local or would return to the scene of the national citizens. Only photograph-

He said purpose of the new march through the state will be to challenge, expose and extinguish fear that exists among many Ne-

shooting and resume the march.

Meredith is inviting young men, brey Norvell who is now under a 16 or older, to march with him. He does not encourage women or children to participate.

He said the march also would encourage Negroes to be more active in politics.

Meredith's arrival at Metropoli-

Hundreds Visit WDIA's New Home

Hundreds of Memphians attended WDIA's open house last Wednesday and inspected the station's new facilities at 2265 Central

Office workers and well - known disc jockeys were on hand to wel-

The open house was scheduled for three hours, 3 to 6 p.m., but stretched into nearly four hours. Food and refreshments were plen-

Only one DIA staffer appeared to be working during the visitation period. Bill Terrell, the delight of

faculty,

He is a graduate of the U of I College of Business Administration with an M. A. degree in econom-He and his wife, Mrs. Victoria Hagen, who holds the master's degree in English from University of Iowa, are rounding out their

first year as members of LeMoyne's

in business administration.

ers and reporters were there to re-

Later in the day, scores of peo-

shot from ambush by James Au-

The shooting of Meredith touched

off a spark that sent civil rights

leaders flying to Memphis from

all sections of the country. They

took over the march and made a

Meredith, somewhat unhappy

about the turn of events, joined

the group at Tougaloo and rode

up front during the last few miles into Jackson.

Nat'l Society Taps

LeMoyne Professor

Vern Hagen, assistant professor

of economics at LeMoyne College

is among 53 persons recently initiated into The University of Iowa

chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma,

national scholastic honor society

long, hot trek to Jackson.

cord his arrival.

pi prison.

Teacher Awarded Fellowship To SU

Mrs. Grace Austin Meacham of 1092 Talley Place, a 1961 graduate of LeMoyne College and a public school teacher, has been awarded a year's fellowship to Syracuse Uni-

It is a fellowship issued by ND: EA (National Defense Educational Act), valued at \$4,000. It also carries a stipend of \$600 for each dependent.

The award is described as an Experienced Thacher Fellowship and will enable Mrs. Meacham to do graduate study in reading. She expects to earn the master's degree while at Syracuse.

Mrs. Meacham, who teaches high school English at Mitchell Road ple walked with him to the county School, will enroll at the university Sept. 1 of this year and reline. Only a few were with him the next afternoon when he was main there through June 30, 1968 She is the wife of Eddie Mea-cham, a graduate of LeMoyne and presently enrolled in the graduate school of Memphis State Univertwo - year sentence in a Mississipsity. They are the parents of two

children, a daughter, Monique, 4 and a son, Emil, 2. Little Theatre At LeMoyne Is Opened

LeMoyne's 250 - seat Little Theatre, located in the lower level of of the college's newly dedicated Alma C. Hanson Memorial Student Center, hummed with activity and week when the Free Southern heater from New Orleans stated

Near - capacity audiences present for each of the perforances which included the present tion of a comedy, "Happy on Tuesday and Friday; an or rehearsal of "The Lesson" on W nesday, and Afro-American on Thursday.

The cast of FST actors 1 by Robert Costley.

All performances were 5

J. W. FULBRIGHT, Cha Foreign Relations con

"It was quite clear the in Vietnam was linked the Middle East,

Inside Memphis

NAT WILLIAMS' DAUGHTER, Natolyn, a sophomore at Tennessee State University, is the newest voice on WDIA and she got the job without the help of her talented father. She's pilot of a Saturday afternoon show called Collegiate Capers, 2:30-2:45.

ANOTHER WDIA DISC JOCKEY, Bro. Theo (Bless My Bones) Wade, will tell anyone that he is the best in the nation. "I'm better than these other fellows because I talk faster than they do. I can do a one-minute commercial in 15 seconds."

MRS. WALTER P. EVANS, pictured in the May issue of Ebony Magazine as the Best Dressed in Memphis, showed off her finery Sunday at a frappe sip sponsored by the Rebeccas of Metropolitan Baptist Church.

HARRY HAYSBERT, longtime national Boy Scout official, was presented the Lamb Award Sunday at Calvary Lutheran Church. is the highest award given by the church in the area of Scout-

NAACP MEMBERSHIP campaign, which was extended thru month of June, is ahead of last year's drive by 1573. The total in this year's effort is 5,880. The total last year this time



versity protesting statements made by Coach Murphy which appeared in the Commercial Appeal," the report reads. "The coach is quoted as saying that there are no Negro College students, Miss Johnnie Mifootball players at the school belan, a junior, and James E. Robinson, a senior, leave July 2 for Harcause they can't pass the aptitude vard where they will participate in the Harvard - Yale - Columbia test or they don't measure up in an athletic way. A retraction of this statement was asked as well Intensive Summer Studies Program July 3 — August 25. They are among the 200 chosen from 650 applicants from around the nation. Other action taken by the NAA-CP during the past month in-

cluded:

10 40 Complaint filed on behalf Dr. Bell, Jackson of a disabled veteran who charges discrimination at Kennedy V. A. Hospital. **Dentist, Buried**

2 — Complaint filed by employees of the Harlem House who charged that the company is violating the minimum wage law. Negroes are JACKSON, Tenn. — Funeral services for Dr. William R. Bell, Jackson dentist and former president of the local chapter of the NAACP, were held Wednesday at Berean Baptist Church with the Rev. A. L. Campbell officiating. barred from secretarial positions; lack of fringe benefits for employes; no rest room facilities. A meeting between Harlem House of-ficials and an NAACP committee

Burial was in Elmwood Cemeery with Stephenson and Shaw 3 _ Complaint filed against the Funeral Home in charge. Chromium Mining and Smelting Corporation charging that most

Dr. Bell, who lived at 724 N. Hays Ave., died at West Tennessee Negro employees are in the furnace Tuberculosis Hospital in Memphis is lowest; Negro promotions are practically nil, and toilet and showafter being in failing health for six months. He had been hospital-

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Children's Fishing Rodeo S. Department of Justice against the Firestone Lounge and Dyers Saturday At Riverside

5 - Complaint filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity A children's fishing radeo will be sponsored this Saturday, Commission on behalf of five em-June 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Bluff City Jaycees. It is ployees of the Kroger Baking Co. scheduled for Riverside Park. who charge that Negroes are not

> Age limit for participants is 6-14. A brand new bicycle and other prizes are at stake.

> Youngsters should bring their own fishing poles, hooks and bait, according to the Jaycee chairman, Otis Lightfoot. President of the Jaycees is Ernest (Buck) Owens.



BIBLE SCHOOL AIDS GOODWILL INDUSTRIES - Youngsters attending the Vacation Bible School at Metropolitan Baptist Church filled 40 Goodwill Industries bags with used clothing, shoes, toys, purses, dolls and small house hold items. Each bag means three and one-half hours of work and wages for a handicapped Goodwill worker. Shown with two of the bags are Mrs. Mary Hill, director of the Bible School, and three of her students, Kevin Flagg, 4; Cheryl Johnson, 4, and Andrew Hawkins, III, also 4. Andrew appears reluctant because he thought he was going to be put into one of the bags.

Judge Richardson Preyer A&T Finals Speaker

eriduate must accept the still ty of leadership, must addentity for himself, and the five fear of change L. don Preyer told more than people last Sunday at the literar and Technical College.

Indicessed the commencement of the Negro is an ethnic culture to possible still the Negro college. sector 357 graduates in the More Gymnasium, Preyer Denylee president and city e, of the North Carolina l-Bank in Greensboro.

ro graduate as entering same time preserve his eth-

am I?" Preyer advised he am 17" Preyer autoscue am 17" Preyer autoscue am 18" You are A&T. You are in college at the beginning of Megra era of self esteem. You generation with a hero, with bromise, with high purpase, high sacrifice in Vietnam." Youth seeks values in a world that defies value, he said, "You are a tell it like it is generation,"

Preyer noted that there is reyer noted that there is guage barrier, as he spurted out it slang phrases as "make the sie," "blow our cool," "bugged " and "turned on."

"Change is everywhere - in our e in our music, even our said. "This is a brand

of the new, Preyer said, are many things of the past are relevant to today. He the ideas of enjoying life, g character, having religion,

he asked. "We must welchange as opportunity. Active responsibility of leaderthe responsibility of leaderTou are a select group Your
onsibility is greater. You will
measured by higher standards,
must have courage, judgment,
grift and dedication."

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ethnic culture to preserve.
Shouldn't the Negro college revere
and retain this culture?"

Dr. Lewis C. Dowly, president of
A&T, presided over commencement.
He also conferred the degrees along
with Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean
of academic affairs, and gave his
charge to the class after reading charge to the class after reading of unseen opportunity, an a message from President Lyndon which he may integrate and B. Johnson.

Dowdy charged the graduates to uphold the high standards and in-tellectual thought emphasized at A&T, declaring that the marriage between graduates and the college

is permanent one.

"Reach for the high star," he said. "Let the summit of aspiration be your guide. Display the highest motives in life."

Music was by the College Band and the College Choir. Robert H. Frazier chairman, of the College Board of Trustees, introduced the speaker. Others on the program were the Rev. William M. Bell, Jr., the Rev. Cleo M. McCoy, Dr. Jesse E. Marshall and S. C. Ray.

For the first time in A&T history, a white student received an undergraduate degree. He was Robert C. Holmes of Greensboro, a B ert C. Holmes of Greensboro, a B.
S. degree in music. Three white
students received M. S. degrees.
Mrs. Virginia Sprague Ketcham
of Cary, a 1961 graduate of Catawba College; became the first white
female to receive a degree from
Aact. She received an M. S. degree in education. As top student
in the graduate school, she was a
marshall. marshall.

Undergraduate marshalis were Miss Nannie Kearney, Warrenton measured by higher standards, in mist have courage, judgment, stribt and dedication."

Toyer referred to A&T as office of the first class education, not a first class Negro education."

School of Education and General Studies; Willie Pearl Washington of Badin, N. C., School of Nursing; and Mrs. Sylvia Taylor - Jones of Ringston, Jamaica, School of Agriculture, all receiving B. S. decrease.



IT'S DR. HAMILTON HOLMES NOW-Notive Atlantan Hamilton Holmes and his wife, Marilyn, he and Charlene Hunter sparked riots look over his diploma awarded this week from they enrolled as first Negro students. Emory University School of Medicine, Holmes University of Georgia—(Photo by Perry)

made international headlines in 1961 when he and Charlene Hunter sparked riots when they enrolled as first Negro students at the

junior and senior years at Grady

Dr. Holmes seemed more eager to go further in explaining what

the least seven years have meant

Dr. Hamilton Holmes Says:

His Graduation From Emory Proves Negroes Can Compete

By HARMON G. PERRY (World News Staff)

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-It has been seven hard, trying, challenging, and fruitful years for for his racial group.

Hamilton Holmes since October

What has these 1961 when he and Charlene Hunter became the first Negroes to enter the University of Georgia. Their entry touched off riots and controversy and almost forced them to give up, but destiny had other plans.

their courage and eyes of thousands Negroes and whitets who watched and prayed for them brought Holmes and Hunter through the next threey ears at Athens. They graduated (Holmes among the top 20 in the class) and went seperate ways, having paved the way for dozens of other Negroes who have since matriculated. have since matriculated.

But Holmes went on to establish another significant first when he enrolled as a medical student at Emory university. The follow ing four years were also hard, trying challenging, and fruitful but different from those at the University of Georgia.

When Holmes graduated last Monday among the upper 30 in a class of 64 he became Dr. Hamiles, the first Negro to finish the famous Emory Univer-

sity School of Medicine. He takes school, particularly during his the new title with humility but can't hold back the feeling of Hospital and Emory university pride in having brought about clinics. another significant achievement | tinued

What has these achievements meant to Holmes? How does he feel now in looking back to the past? and what are his plans for unpleasenat experiencs of the the future?

Dr. Holmes spoke freely this week in answering these and other questions while making preparation for the next phase of his career, which is a one - year internship at Detroit's General Hospitai, four years residency, and perhaps a two year hitch in mlitray service. He explained it will probably take seven years before he geat back to Atlanta to set up a permanent practice specializing in surgery.

THOUGH HE WAS NOT A NEGRO

Dr. Holmes reflected back to his teen years when he decided he wanted to get the best education available and get it in the Gouch. This passion apparently helped him stick things out at the U. of Georiga. His achievements have gotten his message over that the Negro can compete with whites

He had to convince many white

Federal Court Ruling Ease Welfare Case Requirement

HARTFORD, Conn.—(UPI)—A one year residency requirement for persons seeking welfare was ruled unconstitutional Monday in a federal court decision which could have repercussions in

The decision came in a case benefit because of her exercise of brought by Vivian Marie Thompson, who moved to Hartford from ly impedes the exercise of that Boston a year ago, but was denied right," the decision noted.

Judge Clarle noted that 40 states residency requirements.

In the majority opinion of the three man court, Judges M. Joseph Blumenfled and J. Joseph Smith held that the woman's constitutional right of interstate travel was violated by the Connecticut

Judge T. Emmet Clarie, in a seven paged dissenting opinion, referred to the 1965 law, saying "the intent of the law was to exclude those from benefits who came into the state for the primary purpose of seeking welfare assistance and it should be so constructed and interpreted."

The other judges disagreed, "The work of the present of

The other judges disagreed. "The right of interstate travel also encompasses the right to be free of discouragement, of interstate law is to protect it from "those "Denying . . . even a gratuitous opinion said.

presently have a law calling for a year's residency requirement be-

fore a person can be eligible for Before 1965, Connecticut's residency requirement was only one month, but the legislature amend-

ed the law at that time, changing

it to one year. The majority opinion maintained that the law would be constitutional "if the time limit were

who come needing relief," the

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monies held June 15 at A. P. Mill
Industries for the Blind.

Reeves, who operates a drill press is a graduate of the Missis-sippi School for the Blind, and did furniture repair before taking the job at the workshop. He is a native of Halls, Tenn, and makes his home in Memphis at 891 Bar-

White has been employed as a mon winder and yarn cutter at the state - operated workshop since 1946. He worked on the family farm near Michie, Tennessee, before moving to Memphis where lives at 245 -A Market Mail.

Lane 'Prof' Tapped **For Swiss Society**

Dr. A. Edward A. Hudson, chair-man of the division of natural and physical sciences at Lane College in Jackson, Tenn, has been named corresponding member of the Swiss Society of Hematology in conjunc-tion with the European Society of Hematology.

Dr. Hudson has lectured in Eng-land, France, Switzerland, and Eu-

Miss. Valley Band Invited To Calif.

ITTA BENA, Miss. — The Missippi Valley State College 150 — piece marching band has received an invitation to the 79th Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena, January 1, 1968.

some good Negro schools but I think I proved my point by going to the University of Georgia and Emory university." he explained. "I think I have proved to the white South that Negroes can be moral and decent, and have the aspirations and desires as they do."

to him. He sank deeper in the chair in the living room of his "It was basically to show whites that Negroes are people like any-one else." apartment at 361 Lee St. and con-"Don't get me wrong, there are

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Ladies Community Club In Session

The Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision met receitly at the home of Mrs. Hannah Kelloway, 1737 Bismark Mrs. Mary Colston, president, presided. An interesting Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Maylee Avant, afterwhich a felicious repast was served. Next meeting is scheduled to be at the home of Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Tuesday, June 27, at 8 p. m. Mrs. L. B. Hawkins is secretary.

Red Cross Opening Baby Care Classes

The Memphis area chapter of he American National Red Cross anounced the opening of registraannounced the opening of registra-tion, for classes in mother and ba-by care at the Red Cross building, 1400 Central Avenue, Classes will continue through July 6, meeting each Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 until 9 p.m.

These classes are designed for expectant parents, both mothers and fathers, and taught by Red Cross registered nurses.

Expectant parents interested in enrolling in the classes are asked to call the Memphis Area Chapter Nursing Services at 272-9631.

Mt. Gillam Youth Plan Extravaganza

The Youth Department of Mt. Cilliam Baptist Church will sponsor a musical extravaganza Friday, June 30, at 7:30 n.m.

Youth Day will be observed Sunday, July 2. The 3 p. m. speaker will be the Rev. Lemuel McCall of and the Rev. E. Bates; pastor.

to accept full time amployment.
The five county area incluChatham, Bryan and Effingh
counties in Georgia and Jasper a
Beautort counties in South Ga

The survey was made to inform prospective industrial developers of the potential labor supply in the greater Savannah boastal area. The report said of the unemployed 1,600 men and 5,500 women were actively seeking full time work. Nearly 10 per cent of the group claimed some skills or training that would be of interest to manufacturers.

Another 16,700 persons in the coastal area were reported underemployed, that is employed at jobs which do not utilize the skills or training they have acquired.

The report said about that of this number were men and 20 percent of the group claimed training or skills of direct interest to production line operations. production line operations.

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> W. C. MIEHER, Chairman Beverage Control Program

> > T. S. 17 .

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PETITION FOR REFERENDUM ON LEGAL SALE OF

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PREMISES IN SHELBY COUNTY PURSUANT TO

SECTIONS 57-152 THROUGH 57-156 TENNESSEE CODE ANNOTATED.

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ADVISORY COMMITTEE CF CHILDREN'S BUREAU GIVE RECEPTION FOR FOSTER PARENTS

A busy group of local matrons on the Advisory Committee Children's Bureau gave their annual reception for Foster Parents Thursday evening of last week at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA.

A short program preceded the Tea-Reception with Mr. W. Weathers presiding . . . Invocation was led by the Reverend James Greetings came from Mr. W. Hamilton Smythe, III from the Board of Directors . . . Youngsters con-nected with Children's Bureau on the short program were Shandra D and Shirita Champion, Gloria Moore, James Collins, Barbars Jean Knight, Richard Moore, Patricia Lett, Mark Blaydes, Vaughnie Blaydes, Jimmy Byrd, Ralph Kemp, David Odom, Ricky Odom Charlotte Boykins and Charles Buffkins, Mrs. Lillie Rodgers, chairman of refreshments was at her

FOSTER PARENTS

Foster parents who have been honorees at the annual event attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. B Baker, Mrs. Hattle Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Little Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brgant, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Conger, Mt. and Mrs. George Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Culbreath, Mrs. Naomi Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan-iel T. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. James Hathcock, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Elco Love, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Pickens Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Rhidell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd boots, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stegail, Mr. and Mrs. Issac Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Holis Timbs, Mr. and Mrs, Sidney Williams, Mr. and Mrs. David Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Luke

Members of the Advisory Committee around to greet Foster Parents were Mr. William C. Weathers Mrs. Ada Adams, Mrs. Marie Adams, Mrs. Jessie Mae Bell, Mrs Idella Bowdrie, Mrs. Jessie Brad-ford, Mrs. Bernice Calloway, Mrs Irene Sanders, Mrs. Lillie Rogers Mrs. Sara Roberts, Mrs. Margue-rite Cox, Mrs. Gussle Day, Mrs. M. M. Dulaney, Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, Mrs. Susie His htower, Mrs. Ruby Jackson, Mrs. Birdie C. Lenoir, Rev. J. L. Netters, Mrs. Nellie Osborne, Mrs. Rugh Reeves, Mrs. Mary Lee Robinson, Mrs. Thelms Davidson Chairman of the Advisory Committee and Mrs. Jean Harris, General Chairman of the Tea-Recep-

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee of and the Case Committee of Of-8, 1987—June8, 1968 . . . and they are Mrs. Thelma Davidson, Chairman of the Board . . Mrs. Bernice Calloway, Co-Chairman . . . Mrs. M. M. Dulaney, chaplain

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SERIES OF PARTIES COMPLIMENT JUNE BRIDES Miss Lynn Howell and Miss Angela Owen are Complimented

Nuptial fun reigned over Memphis last week when a group of parties and showers were given complimenting the former 1) Angela Owen very good looking young daughter of Mr. and Mrs Owen the a head man in the Post Office system in Memphis- . . . and Miss Lynn Howell, pretty

young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell (he Agency Direct-or of the Universal Life Insurance Company), Miss Owen was wed last week in the beautiful and ornate St. Thomas Catholic Church to Mr. Elbert A. Terry and Miss Howell was wed in the historic and beautiful St. Mary's Cathedral to Dr. Robert Tharpe.

Both weddings and all of the many events that complimented them were fashionable and well-

DR. AND MRS. FRED RIERS AND DR. AND MRS. THERON NORTHCROSS GIVE GAY PARTY HONORING MISS LYNN

HOWELL AND HER FIANCE One of the many pretty parties complimenting Miss Lynn Howell was the one given by Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers at the River's swanky South Parkway Villa that sits in the middle of a hugh estate with flower gardens that one must see to realise the untold

beauty and a side area that resembles any in France near the Sorbonne with its clusters of flowers. The setting was not only one of beauty, but one of elegance . . . with bars set up on the lawn and white coated waiters who went through the crowd . . . and 1 must say the food, set up buffe! style on the back by caterers, was the best. Hospitality and warm

was shown each guest. Looking especially good in casual clothes were Mrs. Rivers and Mrs. Northcross who were assisted in receiving by their husbands, Dr Rivers and Dr. Northeross.

Another beauty was Miss Howell who was seen most of the evening with her fiance, Dr. Robert Tharpe ell. Among the other guests were and the Case Committee of Of. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Robinson, ficers which accepted office June Mr. Ray Thomas, Atty. J. O. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Robert House, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blackmon, Miss Minerva Johican, Atty. and Mrs. H. Mrs. Jessie Bell Secretary ... Mrs. T. Lockard (he the Howell's next Susie Hightower, Asst. Secretary door neighbors who came from the door neighbors who came from the Governor's office for the nuptial activities . . . Mr. and Mrs. John A. Olive, and Dr. and Mrs. W

O. Speight, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Bridges Miss Erma Laws, Mr. Bill Bartholomew, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam and her young son, "Art" Gilliam who recently received his master; - in Foster parents stiending were Business Administration after grad-Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker, Mrs. uating from Yale U... Dr. Art-

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hor Gipson, Atty. and Mrs. Tru-villus Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Eaton, alster to the groom who drove in a flew Eldaro from Chi-

and Mrs. Maceo Walker and Miss Bennye Jean Tharpe the groom's other sister who also came from

Mrs. Robert Tharpe, Sr., groom's charming mother who came from Cleveland, Miss. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkston. Dr. and Mrs. Booker Hodges, Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Currie, Mrs. John Outlaw and her guest, Mrs. 'Peaches' Patton of Chattanooga . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Westley, Dr. Leland Atkins, Dr. Arthur Horne, Dr. Alphonse Saville, Mrs. Johnetta Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. O. B Braithwaite, the Rivers' mother who was seen all evening chatting with the Northcross' mother, Mrs. Mildred Bailey who halls from New

Other attending were Mrs. Betty Bland, Miss Rosa Robinson, Mrs Grace Young, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Henry Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Longino Cooks, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haven Mr. and Mrs. Onzie Horne, Mr. and Mrs. "Buddy" Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarpley and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hayes.

Noticed coming in late were sev eral of the female attendants who were greeted by Lynn and most of the youngsters who were graduated from Fisk.
DR. AND MRS. W. O. SPEIGHT

JR. COMPLIMENT MRS. ANGELA OWEN AND MISS LYNN HOWELL IN A JOINT PARTY

Another cherry party given comolimenting two pretty June brides was that given by Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., complimenting the bride-elects, their fiances and members of the wedding parties on Tuesday evening of last week. The event took place at the Speights' lovely South Parkway residence that also features a stately garden and an array of flowers.

Invited were members of the immediate families and intimate friends of the betrothed couples and members of the bridal family and they included Miss Owen and Mr Elbert Terry . . . Miss Howell and Dr. Tharpe whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Derald Howell also attended and

Others attending were Mr. J. Arrington best-man in the Owen-Brighton, Alabama . . . Mr. and Terry wedding . . . Mr. John O' Mrs. Joseph Arrington of Albany, Neal of Kansas City, Mr. A. B Owen both Miss Owen's uncles . . Miss Martelle Trigg, Miss Betty Bland, Miss Roberta Ratcliffe, Mr Wm. Bartholomew, Miss Minerva Johnican, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stockton, Mrs. Ann Bartholomew Harris, Mr. and Mrs. King Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young, Mr and Mrs. Robert Weltch, Miss Joan Edith Wilson, of Osceola, Ark . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mr. Henry Stanson, Atty. J. O. Patterson, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Booker Hodges, Mrs Marie Bethy Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcoross Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, Miss Thrkell Stovall, Dr and Mrs. Robert House, Miss Linda Hargraces, Dr. and Mrs. Cleo Kirk. Atty. Ture Hall, Dr. Arthur Gibson, Miss Gennie Harris and Mr. Wm. O. Sueight, III.

MR. AND MRS. H. A. GILLIAM ENTERTAIN FOR MISS HOWELL

M. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, friends to Miss Howell's parents before her birth, entertainer from the bride-elect on Thursday evening at their pretty South Park-way residence with a Champange Party . and it was a gay one with dancing in the large rullipus room and guests chatting and roaming all over the down stairs

Assisting Mrs. Gilliam in re ceiving was her hardsome son, Art, who flow in from Ann Arbor for the wedding.

Again, food was delicious and waiters stood at attention at the

Guests of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell (Mr. Howell, Gilliam's business associate) Lt. and Mrs. Wendell Robinson, Atty. and Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw, Miss Lynda Hargraves, Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Welch, Mrs. Ann Bartholomew



BOOST FOR MORRIS - Charles F. Morris, candi- the Rev. T. R. Buckner. Front row, left to right:

date for City Council from the 7th district, ac- Deacons Leo Whitemore, Floyd McKinney and

cepts check for the Morris Campaign Fund from

the membership of St. Luke Baptist Church

where he is assistant superintendent of the Sun-

day School, a deacon and trustee. The cam-

paign check was presented by St. Luke's pastor.

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Mrs. Carl Dean Williams, Miss

Erma Laws, Dr. Edward Reed, Mr.

and Mrs. E. Harper of Nashville,

Mrs. Jesse Adams, Miss Joan Wil-

son. Miss Bennye Tharpe, Mr.

Tony Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Robert

House, Mrs. Wilhelma Garner and

Mrs. Robert Mebane was another

charming hostess who entertainer

for Miss Angela Owen at a lunch-

eon at Morrison's Cafeteria on

Wednesday. Guests at the event

were Mrs. W. F. Owen, the bride-

elect's mother . . . Mrs. Zo Terry,

sister of the groom who came from

Ga. . . Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr.,

Dr. Maudeca Wilson of Albany,

Ga., Mr. Robert Mebane who as

sisted his wife in receiving . .

Mrs. Warren B. Griffin, aunt of

the bride - elect who came from

Washington, D C. and Miss Lynn

Morton, the bride - elect's sister

who came from New Rochelle, N.Y.

A busy and gracious group of

matrons were hostesdes at a lunch-

eon complimenting Miss Angela

Owen and planned for on Tuesday

of last week at the Sarah Brown

Branch YWCA where Miss Owen's

mother is Director. Ladies who served as hostesses were Mrs. Mary

Collier, Mrs. Lois Greenwood, Mrs

Sanders, Miss Harry Mae Simon

which finally was given, at the

beautiful residence of Mrs. Fred

Friends attending were Mrs. Caf-

Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, Mrs.

Marie L. Adams, 'Candy' Yalk-

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The Rev. P. E. Brooks is pastor.

Mrs. Mabel Hudson, Miss Delora Thompson ,Mrs. Bernice Collaway, Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mrs. D. J Thomas, Mrs. Mary D. King, Mrs. Henrene A. Jenkins, Mrs. Annie I. Higgins, Mrs. Omega Shelto, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Mrs. P. F. Carruthers, Miss Jim Ella Cotton and Mrs. W. F. Owen.

and with them was Mrs. Lola Tay-lor of Louisville. . . Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers Mr. BRIDE'S UNCLE GIVES Henry Stanton of Jackson, Tenn. REHEARSAL DINNER AT Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. LUAU RESTAURANT Atty . J .O. Patterson, Jr., Mr. and

Another pretty party was the Rehearsal Dinner for Miss Angela Owen given by a devoted uncle, Lawrence Blackmon, Miss Barbars Mr. A. B. Owen on Thursday evening of last week. The party took up an entire room of the Polynesian Restaurant . . . and the Polynesian Dinner featured the whole Pig carved by the chef directly front of the long dinner table at a feast table . . . So was the flaming desert shown off by WAS COLORFUL EVENT

Miss Owen was very pretty in white crepe ordorned with white and silver heads on the collar and cuffs . . . and she sat in the center of the table with her fiance. Others attending were the bride's Owen Wedding) . . . Mrs. Pauline Owen Walker the bride's aunt who came from Buffalo, New York . . . Dr. Maudecca L. Wilson, Miss Janet Morton bride's cousin of New York Miss Zo Ann Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arrington, Art Gilliam. Wm. Owen, Jr., brother of the bride-elect . . . Mrs. Warren Griffin, Miss Erma Laws, Miss Martell Trigg, Mrs. Betty Bland and Yours Truly Out of town quest who attended most of the last events were Mrs. Steven Terry, Jr., Mrs. Laird all of Alabama . . . Mr. and Mrs John O'Neal (she Ora Lee) the bride's uncle and aunt of Kansas City . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonner of Birmingham and Mrs

James Curtis of Mobile. MR. AND MRS. MACEO WALKER AND MRS. HAROLD SHAW Fred Osborne, Jr., Miss Cornelius ENTERTAIN FOR MISS LYNN HOWELL AT BRUNCH

> Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker and their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw entertained for Miss Lynn Howell and Dr Robert Tharpe (who were married on Saturday evening) at Brunch at their stately and spacious South Parkway residence.

Setting for the party was the Walker's back rumpus room that overlooks their beautiful new swimming pool and bath house . . and again the party was one to be remembered even though I missed seeing the beauty for being out after a gracious invitation from for me described it beautifully.

ing as Co-hostesses were their popular son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Horald Shaw (Harold and Pat) and their son, Tony. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G

Clarence Jones Sr., Rev. Mr. Buckner, Mr. Mor-

T. Howell, Miss Howell's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Tharpe, the groom's parents who came from Cleveland, Miss Bennye Jean Tharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Howell all of Columbit, Tennessee . . . Mr and Mrs. M. P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Harlon, Mrs. Peaches at-

ton all from Up-state Tennessee Mrs. Lucy Carol Jamiso not Birmingham who came with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis with whom she was stopping . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robzert Welch.

Dr. and Mrs. Booker Hodges, Mr Henry Stanton, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Art Gilliam, Dr. and Mrs. Ire Thompson who came from out-oftown . . . Atty. J. O. Patterson, Jr., Miss Joan Edith Wilson, Baltimore, Miss Wilhelma Garner female attendants who came from out of town . . . Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pettis, Mrs. Marie Adams Mrs. Johnetta Kelso, Mr. and Mrs John Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. Eddle Currie, Miss Carla Currie, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, and the brideelect and Dr. Tharpe. CO-ETTES GRADUATION

The Co-Ettes Dinner given in the University Room of the Sheraton Motor Inn last week was one of forward to by many Memphians Speaker for the occasion was Mr. Gutav Heninburg, Assistant to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F President of the NAACP Legal De-Owen, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, fense and Educational Fund who spoke to the youth.

Coming to Memphis to assist Miss Erma Laws, founder and director of the girl's club was the charming and gracious Mrs. Walter J. Minor who brought along five girls . . . Leah Minor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Minor Cheryl Washington both college girls who are now sponsors Thomasine Jarmon, Regine Drake er I Shirlene Evans all of

After a delicious dinner adults were asked next door to the University Room for Cocktalls while cungsters remained in the Univerity Room for Dancing.

Off for a restful week were IN MR. AND MRS. FOBERT LEWI. who took a 12 o'clock flight to New York City Tuesday for the week Mr. Walker is attending a meeting for the Board of Directors of Fisk University.

DR. JOHN E. CODWELL IS RECOGNIZED

Received a note from Keel School Afraid to open it thinking that it was one asking for money but it was from my friend Mrs. Alma Booth, principal of Kee ... who always sends nice little notes. This time it was about a relative of mind ... and I quote from the Southern Association Newslettel. March 1967: John E Codwell, Associate Director of Education Improvement Project, was honor by the University of Michithe Walkers . . but their sister, gan through the presentation of Johnetta (Mrs. Kelso) who waited the institution's Sesquicentennial or me described it beautifully. Award March 3.

Assisting the Walkers and serve The medallicon was presented t

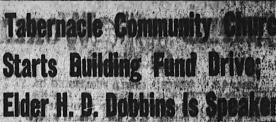
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eacher and poet of Washington, D. C., was the speaker at Taber-O. C., was the speaker at Taber-nacle Community Church, 302 Cyn-thia, last Sunday at 3 p. m. He spoke on "The Works of God as Manifested Through Christ."

The occasion was the launching of a \$3,500 building fund drive Plans were also made to broaden

Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League Moets

Hyde Park - Hollywood Civic engue will meet this Thursday night, June 22, 7:30 p. m. at New Bethel Baptist Church, 2215 Stovall St. All members are requested to attend, president, C. B. Myers,

alumni of Michigan and others whose lives have exemplified the Sesquicentennial Theme, "Knowl" edge, Wisdom and the Courage to serve." . . . Dr. Codwell holds the master's and doctor of philosophy, degrees from Michigan and the bachelor's degree from Howard University. Before joining the ris, Mrs. C. F. Morris, Anthony Morris, and Deacons Joseph Brown, Johnny Dunn and Calvin Bouthern Association staff, he was principal of Jack Yates high school in Houston . . . John, a frequent visitor in Memphis, has head quarters now in Atlanta

ATTY. AND MRS. H. T. LOCK-ARD went to Washington, D. C last week where they enjoyed the city . . . and he attended a meeting . . . coming on back to Chi-

ATTY. GLENN FOWLKES, prominent Chicago lawyer, was here last week with his mother, Mrs. L. G. Fowlkes, our neighbor on Lauder-dale . . . and he was out of sight in his new Tornado.

MEMPHIANS again were shocked last week over the passing of DR. "Dick" BELL, a well known Jackson, Tenn. dentist who speni much of his time in Memphis with his charming wife. Viviac. To the go in the couple's beautiful hame was always a delight for Memphians . . . and the Memphis Links all join in sympathy to the Bell family . . . especially to Mrs. Bell' who is a member of our organization and a friend.

Many were also shocked over the passing away last week of MRS. HENRY (Clyde) FRANKLIN who resided with her husband on East McLemore. The Franklin's are members of one of Memphis' oldest and pioneer families who stood out here and in St. Louis as educators. Another shock was the passing

last week of MRS. ANNIE BOY-KINS, sister of the late Mrs. Zemmie Ramson and Dr. Ramson . and a most tragical thing was that her son, MR. JAMES BOY-KINS, Mrs. Boykin's son committed suicide Sunday at their East McLemore home

Rather and Mrs. Atkins are back after visiting their sister-in-law and sister, Mrs. Emma Austin in Charleston and spending a few days with Father's Brother, Mr. Gary Atkins in New York City.

LINKS INC., NEWSMEN and friends of MRS ROBERT VANN who owned and operated the Piles. burgh Courier, were to shocked and saddened when the word reached is that the stately aristocratic lady and passed away. It was hers Vann who set am and installed the Memphis Chapter of Links in Memphis a number of years ago.

NASHVII II. — Apulcation now being accepted for postdo law enforcement officers with Tennessee Came and Fish mission. Examinations for positions have been schedule line.

Sending Delegator

of the Sunday School Store and Rev. G. G. Brown, Le church pastor will also attend the

the past month . " hians were proude on this occasion

MR. AND MRS. HARASET HAR. RISON (she as practs and sweet as ever) with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rayes. With the young couple were Mr and Mrs. Timothy Vann Smith(he a med student at Meharry where Mr. Harrison is a senior matal student). Tommye Kay'is teaching in Nashville.

Congratulations go to the REV-EREND S. A. OWEN, a grand man of the South. We feel it litting and proper that the receive time there are in the specific to the litting and proper that the receive time there are in the specific time.

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Marshall's Appointment To U.S. Supreme Court A Fine Gesture

The naming of Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall for a place on the nation's Supreme Court is quite a recognition for our race. This particular recognition is one which will bring pride to practically every member of the Negro race. This is another important FIRST.

The nominee is without question an attorney who is em-inently qualified for the highest court. As chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for many years before he accepted a government position, he has dealt with more cases involving equity and justice for the people than any other man of our times.

In naming Atty. Marshall to fill the vacancy on the court created by the resignation of Justice Clark, Pres. Johnson appropriately said: "I believe it is the right thing to do, the right time to do it, the right man and the right place."

From expressed reactions by some senators, his confirmation should be made by the senate without unnecessary debate.

While he would be the first Negro appointed there have been some of the most brilliant minds who immortalized the bench from the Jewish race such as Justice Louis Brandes, and Justice Benjamin Gordoza.

An unusual depth in the learning of the law and of a and stay there. Because we did it this way fifty years ago doesn't mean forever. Some of these old a successful handling of many civil rights cases before the Supreme Court. He is a former U. S. District Judge. His character, personality and logical appeal brought upon him many honors from many sources in both racial groups.

Thusly, the grandson of slaves marches on into history in one of the most trying hours of this nation now in its 191st year to a top place in the gift of his country.

This should be a proud hour for all who believe in equal opportunity and equal justice under the law.

The President's Proposal For

By this hour, the stern and sound address of President Lyndon Johnson has reached beyond the boundaries of the Middle East where the peace of the world is being challenged. Nations around the globe are making various comments on this address, which fell on thirsty soil at a crucial time when-"something ought be said"as goes an old jib.

The position of our country, in the first place is well and widely known; while it has stood out for common fairness to all nations, it can in nowise keep quiet when the peace of the world is challenged by any nation or power.

President Johnson, in accordance with the long sentiment of this country, saw fit on Monday to issue a rousing five point proposal for a peace that would be effective in these troubled hours. Not only so did he do this, he appealed to the Soviet Union to help by limiting arms shipments to the troubled area.

In his statement the President said:

There must be "Recognized rights of national life" Arab and Israeli acceptance of each others' existence.

"Progress in the solution of the refugee problem."

"Freedom of innocent maritime passage in the Gulf of Aqaba and presumably though, he did not mention it, in the Suez Canal Egypt blocked the Gulf to Israeli vessels and have never allowed Israel use of the canal.)

Respect of political independance and territorial integrity. In a spirit of anticipation of debate, it will be noted that the President was cautious in saying: "This is not a time for malace, but for magnimunity; not for propaganda, but for pa-

tience; not for vituperation, but for vision."

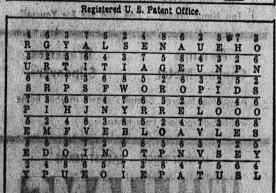
It must be said that UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg was no less stern and sincere in his expressions summarazing the critical situation in the Middle East.

The President minced no words in laying out to the Arab and Israeli worlds the Ultimate responsibility for peace.

In conclusion, the President let fall a bit of the Johnsonian philosophy: "It is hard to see how it is possible for nations to live

together in peace if they cannot learn to reason together." Truly, America has been heard from. The sentiment of a peace-loving nation has hit the wires and the President is being roundly applauded for his sincerity, his forthrightness and his determination to use whatever powers are at his command to effect a lasting and a just peace.





a pleasant little game that will give you a message day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out a. Count the letters in your first name, If the num-ers is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less and a. The result is your key number. Start at the ov numbers, left to right. Then read the message under the checked figures give you.

MY WEEKLY **SERMON**

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,



TAG — MY WEEKLY SERMON SUBJECT; "The Smashing of

Places and Broke the Images And Broke in Pleces the Brazen Serpent." — II Kings 18:4.

Hezekiah, most famous of all the kings of Judah, came to the throne in troublesome times. Idolatry flourished; spiritual life was at low

Hezekiah destroyed the shrines and images devoted to foreign gods. He discovered that the brazen serpent made by Moses in the wilderness had been preserved and was being worshipped by the people who burned incense before it. Straightway Hezekiah smashed the brazen serrent and called it a piece brazen serpent and called it a piece of brass. It had its use in other days, but what had been useful in the days of Moses had in another age become a menace. "New occasions teach new duties."

The brazen serpent had become an idol. Anything that is permitted to serve as a substitute for a real and vital consciousness of God is an idol. It may be a material substance, wood, brass, iron or stone. It may be an automobile, jewelry, fine clothes or what not. It may be a twisted truth, a distorted fact an out-worn doctrine.

There are things transient; they serve their day and pass away. There are things eternal; they continue like unto Jesus the same today, yesterday and forever.

It is easy to slide into a rut things in which there is no salvation should be smashed. They have become only a piece of brass.

"They must upward stil land on-ward, who would keep abreast of truth." Be not like the good brother who said, "don't confuse me with facts when I have made up

When a thing has out-lived its usefulness it, too, should pass away. I don't mean to erase memory for memories bless and burn and

Let us make a research of ourselves. What is it that is holding me down, stagnating me, preventing me from rising to a height

L. B. J. Made Job

(Continued from Page One)

Summer Program of Hiring Youth The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-lie J. Hurt, George Edwin was an honor student at BTW and scored 828 on the national SAT test. As a result of this score he received a scholarship to LeMoyne College and expects to enroll there in late

At Booker T. Washington, young Hurt was president of the Stenographic Service Clb, vice president of the Imperials, associate editor of the Washingtonian and a member of the Victors and the Lords, of Washington,

Drs. Bell, Jackson (Continued from Page One)

A native of McKenzie, Tenn., Dr. Bell was a graduate of More-house College in Atlanta, Ga., and Meharry Medical College in Nashville. He had practiced dentistry in Jackson 27 years.

Among the many citations received by Dr. Bell were "Citizen of the Year" by Omega Psi Fraternity, the Certificate of Appreciation from the City of Jackson, a service plaque from the Jackson-Madison County branch of the NAACP and Tennessee Dentist of

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vivian Mitchell Bell and a brother, Kelsey Bell of Detroit.

"Look" Sees Him

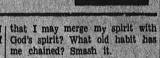
(Continued from Page One) tration holds management course

at a Memphis college (tuition: \$20) for Negro businessmen who need

Negro officials from the Farmers Home Administration now roam and staff trimmed 5 players Wedwest Tennessee inviting people to build new homes and improve old ones. Aware of Government's most powerful and helpful service, Wil-lis is breaking the white monopoly on Federal loans and loan -insur-

Behind Willis' drive, there's an idea more radical than the pover-ty program's "maximum participation" of the poor. The slums can be cured, he insists, only if the resources spent on them are con-trolled by the slum community, not tied to a Washington string. For a start, he is helping a Negro church finance a 265 - unit hous-ing development through FHA. He and other Negroes have claimed a block of the Beal Street urbanrenewal project and, cheered on by the white Establishment, finced a \$5 million bank - motel

"The movement might turn out to be the biggest shakedown yet," Willis says, hiding hope behind eynical words. "But the way the Government's been going, all they'll do is streamline the ghetto an dtry to tranquilize the people."



In the days of Paul, it was circumcision. The Jews were in bondage to circumcision. Paul smashed

Jesus incurred the wrath of the Pharisees because He smashed the traditions of the elders.

Let us use the hammer of courageous common - sense and smash into fragments the pieces of brass and those things that hang as a millstone about our necks. Then we can say there is nothing between my Lord and me.

The transient must pass but the word of God will endure until the latter and the least of

stars grow cold and the leaves of the judgment unfold.

Remember with it all, "Jesus

Christ the same yesterday, and to-day and forever." Hebrews 13:8.

Fire Memphis State (Continued from Page One)

ing the company with racial dis-crimination and for speaking up to his superiors when he felt Negroes were discriminated against. 8 — Complaint filed on behalf of 10 blind citizens who report un-fair conditions at the A. P. Mills Workshop For The Blind. Many of the complainants receive as littel as \$6.75 per week because they are unfairly kept as trainees at this rate of pay rather than be considered as regular employees who would receive a living wage. These

complaints have been filed with governor of Tennessee and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. 9. —Complaint filed on behalf of a complainant who charges that he was cursed and beaten by po-lice officers while being arrested.

dence of having been beaten.

10 — Complaint filed on behalf of an, ex - employee of the Carousel Coin - Op Laundry Cleaner who charges that all Negroes in his job classification have been replaced by white employees since the latest minimum wage legisla-

The complainant bore physical evi-

tion became effective. 11 - Complaint filed on behalf of two Pidgeon Thomas Iron Company employees, one of whom charges he was fired without reason. The complainants state that water fountains are segregated; that there are no Negro foremen or supervisors; that Negroes are paid less than white employees doing the same work; seniority is ignored in Negro promotions; Ne-gro employees are called "boy;" Negores work on the welding machine but do not receive welder's

12 — Two complaints have been filed by employees of the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division, one of whom charges that he was fired for no reason. Other charges include segregated eating and rest room facilities, inability of Negroes to advance to certain positions; low salaries paid Negro employees; segregated, working conditions for Negro and white em-

13 - Complaint filed by a woman who charges she was cursed and pushed by a police officer who forced his way into her home while she was dressed only in her underclothes. She states that her brother was beaten by the same officer who, according to the com-plainant, had insulted and cursed

the family on other occasions.

14 — A letter of complaint sent to the owner of Izzy Rosen's Men's Shop on behalf of a complainant (second vice president of the Memphis Branch) who was insulted and threatened with arrest by one of the salesmen after he asked how one got waited on after being ignored by three idle salesmen who were laughing and talking while he wanted service.

Falcons Trim 14 Players

Fourteen players were trimmed from the Atlanta Falcons free agents tryouts being held at Rose Bowl Field on the campus of Georgia Tech.

A total of 62 free agents were on hand and Coach Norb Hecker

Those cut were offensive linemen Bell Webb, Northwest Missouri State; Bob Grondahl, Valdosta State; Bill Coleman, Terry Blevin, defensive linemen Bobby Strickland, Livingston College; Bill Rampley, Kennesaw Junior College; Prince Kearnes; flanker Willie Wise; running backs Cecil Low-ery, Georgia; George Scaife, Gram-bling; Cornelius Barrett and kick-

House Sends Draft Bill To Johnson For His Signature

By DANIEL RAPOPORT United Press International WASHINGTON — UPI — The WASHINGTON — UPI — The House passed and sent to President Johnson Tuesday a bill to extend the draft for four years. It would defer all undergraduate college students and permit induction of youngest men first.

But the bill, approved 377 to 29 on a roll call vote, blocked the President's proposed lottery like selection of inductees.

Final congressional action on

Final congressional action on the compromise plan came just 10 days thefore the expiration of the President's current authority induct men between 19 and 26

for up to two years of military Johnson is expected to sign the bill promptly, even though it writes off the recommendation of a specialu residential commi for a lottery system of selecting inductees, and takes away some of

the discretionary power he not has in administering the draft. About 40 House Republicans issued a statement in which they said they voted for the bill al-though if failed to impose binding national criteria for local boards to use in classifying prospective

They said they would immedi-tely introduce legislation to amend the new law to create such standards and to commit the nation to increase its military man-

power by volunteer methods.

The measure as approved by the house was a compromise drafted by House Senate conferees. It

- Guarantee virtually all colundergraduates exemption. There would be no scholastic requirements and no student would be drafted as long as he remained in "good standing," But graduate student deferments would be granted only in specialized fields.

- Retain the provision of the present law which permits the President - as he has promised to do - to order 19 year olds to be drafted first. The present policy. which Johnson can change by executive order, is to draft 26 year

— Bar the President's proposed Fair and Impartial Random Se-

lection system.
FAIR, which Johnson had planned to impose in 1969. The Senate version of the bill would have permitted FAIR, but the House bill rejected it and it was ruled out of the compromise by House and Senate conserees.

The President's commission re commended: students deferments be abolished, but the compromise bill gives students even more concessions than are contained in the

Israeli Premier **Urges Summit Meet** With Egypt, Jordan

By ELIAV SIMON United Press International

SHARMEL SHEIKH, Occup pied Egypt — Urı sratı. e-mier Levi Eshkol Tuesday proposed a summit conference tween himself and the defeated Arab leaders of Egypt and Jordan to build a "peaceful future."

"The arms of the Mideastern clock cannot be reversed," Eshkol told a small garrison of Israeli troops at Sharm el Sheikh overlooking the Strait of Tiran.

"I stretch my hand to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Jordan's King Hussein not from a position of strength but willing to forget the past and devote my-self to a constructive peaceful future."

He said he would meet Nasser and Hussein in and any other Arab leader "on land or sea" to discuss a peace settlement. The Tsraeli premier added that he wanted a "duragle peace" and not the "frustration" which previous armistice agreemets brought.

There was increased bitterness and concern in Israel Tuesday over reports that Moscow pouring in planes and arms to replace Arab losses. The Israelis also were concerned over the Soviet Union's diplomatic offensive in the United Nations General

The announcement of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny's visit to Cairo Wednesday was interpreted in Jerusalem as another move by the Soviets to strengthen Kremlin influence among the

Eshkol said at Sharm el Sheikh he did not want to sound like a man speaking from a position of strength. He said he was offering the Arabs a chance to "forget the past and look into the future of the entire region."

ers Von Hardman, Narvin Sudduth and Bill Addison.

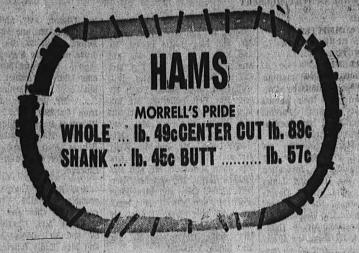
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NEW YORK — Senate confirmation of Thurgood Marshall's appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court would give the nation "an experienced and able jurist who loves the law," according to Roy Wilkins, leader of the civil rights organization with which the distinguished lawyer was affiliated for more than two decades.

Connecticut To Connectic

"We are happy, indeed, over this history - making appointment and we congratulate Thurgood Marshall upon his nomination to be the first Negro member of the United States Supreme Court." Mr. Wilkins executive director of the National Association for the National Association for the Adent of Colored People, told newsmen after President Johnson announced the nomiation on Tuesday, June 13.

Baltimore NAACP Branch as legal counsel in 1934, was appointed special counsel of the NAACP in special counsel of the NAACP in 1938. In that position and later as director - counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, he was the nation's foremost civil rights lawyer until President Kennedy appointed him a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge in 1961.

He was in charge of the NAACP's legal campaign to outlaw segregation and discrimination in education, culminating in the laudmark decision of May 7, 1954, in

mark flecision of May 7, 1954, in which the Supreme Court held that "separate but equal" has no place

"His long career, using the guidelines of the law, has shown clearly his belief that our legal codes should serve the cause of constitutional freedom for all Americans, Mr. Wilkins added in his praise of Solicitor General Marshall. "The nation will be getting not a mere Negro showpiece, but an experienced and able jurist who loves the law."

Mr. Wilkins also praised the

confidence and courage" shown by the President in nominating Mr. Marshall, who lost only three of 32 cases in appearances before the Supreme Court as an NAACP law-

Mr. Marshall won numerous and ignificant victories during his brilliant career as a civil rights lawyer. Among the most significant were several cases involving eclusion of Negroes from juries, convictions by forced confessions and other denials of due process and the right of Negro passengers to travel in interstate transporta-tion free from the restrictions of state or local discriminatory stat-

His court decisions also struck down the racial restrictive coven-ant which established the principle that covenants restricting the use.

DRAFT REJECTS

sulted in only about 12 per cent Servicio Nacional de Erradicación signing his Criminal Court judge-of potential draftees flunking de la Malaria (SNEM). mental requirements in 1966 com-

Development, told a college aud-

ience that the city's slums offer a fitting arena "where the enthus-lasm energy and imagination now

Se A MURRAY Man

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - As a direct result of a series of meetings initiated by the Connecticut
NAACP State Conference with Gov. John Dempsey, the state's General Assembly has called for an immediate study to eliminate racial seg-regation in schools.

NAACP representatives, headed by state conference president Mrs.

Ella L. Anderson and Charles B. Tisdale, state education chairman, had met with the Governor, April 25 calling his attention to the increase of segregated schools in all the state's major cities, and urging prompt remedial action.

The terms of the resolution state that "the Legislative Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities direct its first priority to study

passage of this resolution "must be followed by the action necessary to finally eliminate racial segregation in Connecticut schools."



Service State committee of Alabama, is shown

FARM LEADERS IN WASHINGTON - Roosevelt National Conference. Others, left to right, are: Spragins, 2nd from left, outstanding dairy farm- Hans O. Jensen, Aurora, Nebr.; Fred R. Mcer of Huntsville, Ala., and a member of the Lain, Des Moines, Iowa; and Edward J. Mea-Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation gher, Gilbert, III. These and other committeemen and representatives of all the states also with 3 other State committeemen at the U.S. visited the White House and conferred with Department of Agriculture in Washington where President Lyndon B. Johnson following the they recently attended a "Look at the Future" | conference.—(USDA Photo)

Truth, Freedom Never Fully and advise as to what corrective steps may properly be taken. An NAACP spokesman says the passage of the spokesman says the

through education, a measure of

With these words, Dr. James

E. Cheek, president of Shaw uni-

versity, launched his annual ad-

dress to the members of the 102nd

RALEIGH, N. C. - "Truth and freedom have always inspired man, | free. You have already attained, but neither have been fully at-

U.S. Loan To Help Panama

The United States will help Pan- | and 21/2 percent thereafter. ama step up its drive to eradicate SNEM to carry out a mass medimalaria with a \$1.5 million foreign aid loan under the Alliance for cation campaign to reduce the Progress. number of human carriers of the More than 205,000 homes, sheldisease. By attacking malaria both

tering at least 700,000 persons will in mosquitoes and people it is exbe sprayed with insecticides every six months during the first two years of a three - year attack.

The new offensive is part of a

long - range regional effort which Panama is carrying out in part-nership with five Central American republics. Total cost of the Panama drive is \$4,453,000, with the Government of Panama fur-lishing 2138 000, and \$821,000 are nishing \$2,136,000 and \$817,000 contributed by the Pan American Health Organization and the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund.

The Agency for International Development loan will finance local costs, largely for additional per-sonnel for the intensified prorent or sale of property to Negroes were not judicially enforecable. Mr. Public Health Service technicians. Marshall also won a case which established the right of Negroes to U. S. Public Health Service technicians attached to the Regional nicians attached to the Regional America and Pan-Office of Central America and Panama, with headquarters in Guate-

mala City. More than 176,000 American The loan to the Government of liam Hembree, youth's were rejected for the draft Panama will be administered by Tanzler beat incumbent Mayor last year despite lowered mental the Ministry of Labor, Social Wel-standards. The lower standards re- are and Public Health through its Democratic nomination after re-secial structures. Although whites 17, 1954. Thus, the archbishop set

Panama will repay AID in dol- Also to be filled Tuesday will be

City's Slums Excellent

Step Up Malaria Attack The new assistance will enable

> pected that transmission will be After the attack phase is concluded SNEM will assume full responsibility for maintaining anti-malarial controls.

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - UPI -A record turnout is predicted Tuesday when voters go to the polls to elect a "new" mayor of Jacksonville.

It will either be Democrat Hans G. Tanzler Jr., the Democratic nominee, or Republican Dr. Wil-

ship to run for the office.

mental requirements in 1966. compared with 21 per cent in 1965.

Scientists oppose orbitting of giant reflectors.

Panama will repay AID in dolutine seats on the nine member three seats on the nine member city Council, the post of city recorder and two civil service board at the annual rate of one percent seats. Republicans put up candi-

graduating class at a farewell sermon held in University Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Continuing, Dr. Cheek said, "You are facing the pursuit of freedom in a manner never before faced by any other generation of Americans. No people have faced so critically and so harshly the question of freedom as you do today.

"The color of your skin has already decided many issues for you; where you will live, whom you may marry and the type of employment which you will find. From this truth and from this question there has been no escape."

You are faced with the choice of deciding whether the circumstances of your birth shall be settled through violent revolutions or through peaceful methods. What is at stake is freedom and for you freedom is existence.

President Cheek admonished the graduating class that, "If the seeds of hatred are continued to be continued to be tolerated, then the prospects for you are foreboding; but if you portray goodness and love, then the prospects are hopeful and encouraging.

"No honest person can ignore the facts of life confronting those citizens of America who bear the label

"Being a Negro is not as adare coming to our campus to recruit, the Negro must be better than the best in order to qualify or to be considered equal."

The 34-year-old minister - educator declared, "It is better to fail in a cause that will ultimately succeed in a cause that will ultimately

"Let your generation be the one that lights the candle rather than, curse the darkness. Be known by the books that you write rather than the fine homes you buy; by your intelligence in things academic, rather than by the skill with which you play cards; be the gen-eration that becomes leaders, rather than whiners.'

In consideration, Dr. Cheek ad-

dates in all six races. Among the candidates for a Council seat is Mrs. Sallye B. Mathis, a Negro Democrat, She defeated the white incumbent in a runoff for the nomination.

be forever banished. Let all men know that in you there is love. fairplay and justice. Shout it from the rooftops, sing it in the streets that, if necessary, you are willing to suffer for the rights already guaranteed you and your offspring

men will recognize your footsteps

in the sands o ftime. Let laziness

Cardinal Ritter

ecutive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared that hanced" by the pioneer role of Joseph Elmer Cardnal Ritter, a progressive leader in the Roman Catholic hierarchy who succumbed June

In a statement released this week in New York, Mr. Wilkins said "The NAACP mourns the passing of Joseph Cardinal Ritter whose good works encompassed not only the church which he served nobly but all of humanity.

"The cause of civil rights was immeasurably enhanced by his pioneer role in desegregating the Catholic schools in his archdiocese seven years before the U. S. Suvantageous as many have claimed preme Court handed down its hisa pattern for the entire nation to "This among other of his good

deeds will long endure and inspire similar actions of brotherhood by the American people, black and white alike, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, as well as members of other faiths." Cardinal Ritter served as Arch-bishop of St. Louis for more than

20 years, exerting moral influence over an archdiocese of nearly 600, 000 Catholics in an area of almost 6,000 square miles. Cardinal Ritter ordered an end to racial segregation in the Catholic schools in his archdiocese in

1947, asserting that the principles of the Catholic faith embraced "the equality of every soul before Almighty God."

A. M. A. questions drug price gap testimony.

Romney criticizs U. S. role in

Wilkins Lauds The Role Of

mistreatment.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Buford,

Ten Negroes were arrested after they allegedly exchanged gunfire with police. Dan Houser, Jr., a Ne-gro civil rights worker, was reportexchange of gunfire.

Mr. Buford told Justice Depart-ment officials that his office had received reports that Assistant Police Chief Kenneth Hill, accused in the jailhouse killing of a Negro earlier this year, "intimidated" the Negroes prior to the shooting.

NAACP Units Seek To Restore Peace n "Ghetto" Areas

sociation for the Advancement of Colored People mobilized many of its units for duty in strife - torn communities throughout the nation last week, in an effort to calm racial tensions and to bring peace to ghetto areas in which violence has

In Tampa, Fla., where three nights of rioting erupted after a white policeman shot and killed a State Field Director Marvin Davies and other civil rights leaders toured the Central Avenue riot area and urged teenagers to stay off the streets.
Mr. Davies and other Negro lead-

ers later met with Mayor Nick Nuccio to discuss racial grievances. Afagreed to withdraw 500 National Guardsmen and more than 150 policemen from the Central Avenue area, in the heart of the ghetto.

The NAACP and the Commission on Community Relations also recruited some 100 Negro youths to patrol the streets in an attempt to prevent further outbreaks of viol-

ence.
Meanwhile, NAACP Eecutive Director Roy Wilkins met with other civil rights leaders in upstate New York on June 13, to develop plans to combine organizational efforts in Cleveland, Ohio, this summer to ease racial tensions and "wipe out inequality and injustice."

Details of the joint effort have not yet been formulated, according to Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, head of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center, which sponsored the meet-

In Cincinnati, Dr. Bruce H. Green, president of the local NA-ACP branch, said: "While we certainly cannot condone violence we must condemn the condtions of poverty, lack of employment, dilapidated housing and sub -human conditions in which ghetto residents are required to live." Dr. Green was involved in round-

the - clock meetings with community leaders and city officials in efforts to halt the violence which broke out on June 13. He said that city officials who have long ignored ghetto conditions and extremists who stirred up emotions created the atmosphere for the

the Bostor Mass., NAACP Branch. called on U. S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark to launch an investiof police brutality charges brought by Negroes during week-end riots which started June 3 in, the slum section of Roxbury, a Boston neighborhood.

"We, as always, will respect and defend the rights of any persons unjustly or unlawfully treated," Mr. Guscott told a delegation of Negroes who complained of police

In a meeting of community leaders, Mr. Guscott also added that 't'hose who commit violence in the name of civil rights only do a greater damage to that cause. In the aftermath of the Boston riots, Mr. Guscott announced plans to present a proposal to city officials that would "insure racial peace" by "eliminating job discrimination, provide equal educational opportunities and proper adminis-tration of justice."

NAACP Alabama field director, called on the Justice Department to "investigate the role of law enforcement officers" during a racial disturbance at Prattville, Ala.,

edly beaten by police following the



SUPREME COURT-Thurgood Marshall, 58, first Negro to be nominated to the Supreme Court, is shown at the White House as President Johnson announced the nomination.

If you are offered something for nothing refuse the offer.

A good church is that way because those running it are on the



MEMPHIS WORLD + Saturday, June 24, 1967 + 5

MISS UNIVERSE HOPEFUL-NASSAU, Bahamas-Elizabeth Knowles, Miss Bahamas 1967, models her prize-winning form while relaxing on one of Nassau's fine white sand beaches. The dark brown-eyed beauty, with a 35-24-36 figure, will represent the Bahamas in the forthcoming Miss Universe contest. She won the Miss Bahamas title in the April Bahamas Beauty Pageant. -(Ministry of Tourism photo by William Roberts)

1 Well-Heeled Bird And A Fat Cat Kenneth Guscott, president of Continue To Live In Real Luxury

and a tomcat - seemed straight dead. out of a not very believable comic willed mainly to them was real tem.

The weird story was told by attorney William H. Abernathy Thursday after he got there sults was out. from a post motem examination ordered for Gigi, whom he de-French Canary."

Gigi, the exam showed, died of

The reason the examination was important was because Gigi was heiress to the quarter million dollar estate along with Co Co, another canary, and Tommie, a fat tomcat. Gigi, Co Co and Tommie were

the pets of Mrs. Andre O. Montet, who died Oct. 9, 1965 at the age of 63 and left them the bulk of her estate and her home, where a housekeeper has cared for them ever since. Mrs. Montet also specified that

her mother, Mrs. Clotilde Georges, 86, of Nice, France, could live in the house when ever she wished and that she was to receive \$750 a month from the estate. The income from the rest of the principal was to be used to maintain the house and care for the

Until May 21, all was paceful and the pets generally were given the run of the house, the best of

The characters - two canaries 21 the house keeper found Gigi

She immediately called Aberstrip. But the cool \$250,000 estate nathy who ordered the postmor-The report said "No visible cuase

of death due to gross changes of tissue," meaning death by tomcat:

Gigi has since been buried in a garden behind the Montet home. Co Co and Tommie continue to live in luxury.

Abernathy guesses Gigi was aand Tomnie about 12. As with humans, however, lux-

ury has its bad side, Abernathy notes. "They've had to put Tommie of a diet. He was eating too well with all that king crab meat, lob

ster and chicken livers."

EXPLOSION RIPS PIPELINE

ADEN — (UPI) — An explosion Friday night ripped through the British oil pipeline that feeds the harbor service for refueling ships. The blast followed refusal by the port workers' union to handle British and American ships and to load tankers from the two countries in protest against alleged "aggression" in the Arab Israeli war: British troops killed three suspects in the wake of other explosions. throughout Aden.

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Protest Arena---Weaver NEW YORK — Secretary Rob-ert C. Weaver, of the U. S. De-partment of Housing and Urban force for solving the problems that

"Much of the protest today is turned back on the college itself and seems to me to be mis-di-rected. I think the students are angry, and rightly so, about the inadequacies and failures of the world. But they direct their protest against the nearest world at hand, which is the college. The trouble with that kind of protest is that it doesn't reach the arena

where the problems are." The response of youth to the Peace Corps, the domestic Peace Corps (VISTA), and the National Teacher Corps, Secretary Weaver said, "is evidence that young people are anxious and willing to accept the urban challenge, and I hope it is only a beginning of their active involvement."

He added: "It will never be simple to engage in the day -after-day search for solutions to complex urban problems: how to break up the racial and economic isola-tion of the slums; how to overcome the housing inadequacies of mil-lions of familles; how to reverse the persistent failures of the hope-

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He continued: "These are the jobs that have to be done, and they are not usually dramatic.
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headlines today. But they may well

is exactly three years since President Johnson first proclaimed the

Secretary Weaver concluded: "Through both affluence and sacrifice, this society has enabled more and more young men and women to receive the college education that their parents could not have afforded when they were

Wisconsin ends nation's last ban on vellow oleo.

Speaking at the commencement ceremonies of Queens College of The City University of New York, Secretary Weaver said:

Altey will not typically rate any headlines today. But they may well merit a place in Justory tomorrow."

Secretary Weaver noted that it Secretary Weaver noted that it

Great Society concept and the importance of cities in fulfilling it. "The concern of contemporary America is for the ills of its cities. The very existence of general affluence renders the pockets of urban poverty untenable. Not only of our more thoughtful citizens, but they become increasingly unbearable to those who are confined in conditions of neglect and

"In these three years, we have been moving into a variety of ef-forts to reverse these conditions: Thus, we are engaged in a war on poverty, and we are about to initiate a Model Cities program. The latter, in essence, is a model neighborhoods program. We will be attempting a coordinated attack up-on the slum problems of entire neighborhoods."

young. I think those being grad-uated today will understand the opportunities afforded by af-fluence, and the obligations im-posed by sacrifice."

U. S. depedents ordered to quit



UP AT TWELVE O'CLOCK SHARP /"

Nonwhite Jobless Rate Climbs Up

the highest nonwhite rate since last August when it stood A April, 7.4 in March, 7.1 in Febaty. 8.6 in January and 7.4 in

Ay 1906.

The overall jobber rate — at 3,8 arcent - staped within the range with has prevalled since the beginof last year. Between April and May, employ-

ment advanced ses than usual, but the civilian labor force sho

ployment rate among nonwhites
fose five-tenths of 1 percent to
In percent in May, the Bepartment of Labor's Bureau of Labor
Batistics reported.

Weekly takings for manufac
turing production workers, a
112.84 in May, were up only a
conts from a year earlier despits
an uncrease of 10 cents in average hourly earnings.

The relatively small over-the year increase in seekly earning resulted from a 1.2 - hour deciles

In the first 5 months of this year, the employment of pirsons 16 years old and over averaged 72,5 million — an increase of 15 mil-lion over the same period a year

Employment of adult men wa cilled to show then ormal sea-specifications, keeping the sea-teenagers showing gains of \$50,000 ecosily-adjusted level of unem- and 200,000, respectively.

School Desegregation Problem To Be Studied At Institute

a training institute dealing with arablems of school desagregation will begin Monday (June 12) at clark college. The five - week institute will be attended by 40 Ne-Nom Georgia and Alabama.

from Georgia and Alabama.

According to Dr. Jonathan Jackson of the Clark faculty, who will direct the Federally - funded institute, the counselors will problems artising from decemental problems artising from decemental e)ems arising from desegregation. elon what Dr. Jackson called "the ecessary sensitivity" to recognize roblems in human relations.

Consultants will include Dr. Jean Nobis of the Genter for Human Relations Studies at New York University, Dr. Darwin Turner of North Carolina A and T College, Dr. J. Masn Brewer of Livingstone College, Dr. Ina Corinne Brown of Béarritt College, Dr. Eruce Ro-sen of the Amil - Defamation League in Atlants, Dr. Wiley J. Bolden of the Southeastern Edu-cation Laboratory, Vernen Jordan of the Southern Regional Council,

Georgia State Representative Ben-

jamin Brown, and Clark President Vivian W. Henderson

Fla. Methodists Vote To Oppose Segregation

Ministers and Laymen who attended the 96th Annual Session of the Florida Conference of the Methodist Church at Bethune -Cookman College this week, voted https://www.mimously to approve a resolu-tion aliminating the racial struc-ture within the Methodist Church.

Among those voting for the plan was John Arthur Simpson, who textbooks. per been a Methodist Minister for jears. He said, "I've waited all life for such a move to come ut, now that it's here, I accept t with caution and faith because thile the leaders in the White and Regro groups understand the Brans root members will have to be taught."

Rev. Simpson, at 97 years of e, is still very active in the in 1942 and formed the Historical paral Jurisdiction as President Society. of the Conference Historical Soclety. He organized the Society in 1942 and became its President. The Committee gather historical information about the Central Ju-risdiction of the Methodist Church. Each year he delivers manuscript to the Annual Conference for ap-

Rev. Simpson has always worked with the Methodist Church movelatry. He studied Theology at Gamston Theological Seminary in At-latus, Georgia after completing Sour years at Cookman Institute (Cookman Institute and Daytons Normal merged in 1923, thus es-tablishing a co-educational school known as the Daytona - Gookman Collegiate Institute. This name was hiter changed to Bethune - Cookman College).

In 1893, Reverend Simpson went Hong Kong's (Liberia, Africa from Gammon demands of Reds.

Known as the Positive Neigh-

solve at least pant of the problem of providing decent housing for

where. PNAC members are deeply committed not only to work for,

but laso to help fund the project.

As Edward Robinson, Executive

Director of the Archdiocese's De-

of the program to date, and we shall continue that relationship.

selecting sites, obtaining financing

and in the sale of the properties.

On April 29, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban De-

- income urban families every-

sionary. However, the situation was so primitive, he found himself serving as a teacher, preacher, and a doctor. He said he had not anticipated such a move but the need was so great, he was forced to practice what medical knowledge he already knew and he sent back to the United States for medical

During his stay in Africa, he also served as instructor in two African colleges, After 20 years in Africa, he returned to the United States in 1919 and was pamed Assistant Secretary of the Chattanooga District conference. He was later named the Conference Missionary Secretary, a capacity in which he served until he retired

He was married at the age of 24 His wife died 38 years later in 1943. Rev. Simpson said, "while we had no children of our own, we adopted 16 Africans during my stay in Liberia.

Born in Boone Town, Missouri, Rev. Simpson moved to Key West, Florida in 1889. Besides the 20 years in Africa, all of his minis-

He said he enjoyed the Conference quite a bit and was happy to see the tine organization of young ministers and laymen: "I'm looking forward to making my annual report and coming back next year," said Reverend Simpson!

Thailand trains army to meet querrilla threat.

Detroit Slum Dwellers

Develop Co-op Housing

Hong Kong's Governor rejects



These three top Negro farmers, who were appolitification this year by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman as Agricultural Stabiligation and Gonservation Service State committeemen in Alabama, Georgia, and South

Future" National Conference in Washington where they also visited the White House and conferred briefly with President Lyndon B. Johnson. Committeeman Johnson is from Turbeville, S.C.; Mr. Spragins, Huntsville, Ala.; and Carolina to help administer farm programs, Mr. Smith, Sandersville, Ga. — (USDA Photos)

Nondiscrimination Success Seen Based On pen Mind

haps, replacing it:"

Sephen N. Shulman of the Equa Employment Opportunity Commis sion has declared that a policy of nondiscrimination in employment becomes easy for those who fail to recognize discrimination or mis-

understanding its meaning.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Law which bans job discrimination is often viewed as a prohibition against doing something to harm an individual Negro, Shulman said. nondiscrimination becomes easy.

It means refraining from doing such an act. The true situation today, however, is that discrimination is often not a specific incident, but a way of dife." "Discrimination is the result of a

system, not the result of any one specific act," Shulman stated. He cited industry's selection process for entry level jobs as an example and said, "No single individual or action may be identifiable as the discriminator." When nondiscrimination is defined in these terms it calls for "the difficult process

"Where Do We Go From Here?" is Dr. King's New Book

According to Martin Luther King, the weakness of the Black Power movement is its refusal to

"However much we may try to separate black path to power and fulfillment that does not intersect white paths, and there is no separate white path to power and fulfilment, short of social disaster that does not share that power with black aspirations for freedom and human dignity," he says. Dr. King makes these statements

From Here: Chaos or Community?

He says that the language, the cultural patterns, the music, the material prosperity and even the food of America are an amalgam of black and white.

In his book Dr. King emphasizes that non - violence is the only workshie means to attain Negro

"Black Power has proved to be a slogan without a program, and with an uncertain following," he

system, of undoing its discriminatory efforts, of reforming, or, per-

Shulman addressed the Second Annual Equal Employment Seminar of the Greater Philadelphia Cham-ber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting in Philadelphia recently He reported that minorities in Philadelphia have a disproportion-ately low participation in total jobs particularly low in the more de-sirable white collar and skilled chinery manufacturing industry and

collar employees, there are 67 white housing industry and for the print- there"

Shulman reported that unen ployment in the slum area of North Philadelphia is eleven percent and the sub-employment rate "is a startling 34 percent."

Shulman commended the Great er Philadelphia Chamber of Comhelp employers to find, train, hire discipline and promote minority group workers and urged thepm "to craftsman jobs. "With a Negro led us to this seminar does not population of 30 percent," he point-ed out, "Negroes in Philadelphia thing has been accomplished mererepresent 7.6 percent of the ma- ly by holding at. Accomplishments will be built on the goodwlll found 5.9 percent of the mechanical in-struments manufacturing industry. only by hard work — and con-in the railroad transportation in-tinuous effort — toward the goal. dustry, with more than 8,500 white The starting point, of course, is for each of you to examine your collar Negroes." He cited comparable figures for the motor identify and eradicate any aspects Kiri During freight transportation and ware- of discrimination that may exist

ELEANOR

A Father's Advice To His Son

My son, remember you have to work! Whether you handle a pick or wheelbarrow, or a set of books, dig ditches or edit a romanticize the slogan, there is no newspaper, ring an auction bell or write funny things, you must

son. The work gives you appetite as past experiences of others. in a new book, "Where Do We Go for your meals, it lends solitude to your slumber, it gives you a

> of them. It does not even know their names; it only speaks of them as "old-so-and-so's boys." Nobody likes them; and the great busy world does not know they are

> So find out what you want to be and dol Take off your coat and make dust in the world. The busier you are, the less trouble you are apt to get into. The sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter your holidays and the better satisfied the whole world will be with you. By BOB BURDETTE

A FATHER'S PRAYER

Build me a son, Oh Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid! One who is proud and unbending in defeat but humble and gentle in victory!

will not be where the backbone should be; a son who will know that to know himself, is the foundation stone of all true knowledge! Rear him, I pray not in the paths of ease and comfort but under the stree and spur of dif-liculties and challenges. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm; let him learn compassion for those who fall.

Build me A son whose hear with the clean, whose goal will be nigh.

Don't be afraid of killing your- A son who will master himself self by working on the sunny side before he seeks to master other of thirty. Men sometimes die, but men. One who will learn to laugh it is because they quit at 6 p.m. yet never forget how to weap, yet and don't go home until 2 a.m. never to forget the past and to pro-It is the enterval that kills my fit by his past experiences as well

And after all these attribute published recently by Harper & perfect appreciation of a holiday, are his, I pray give him enough of years in Africa, all of his ministry years have been spent in Florida.

There are young men who do a sense of humor so that he may always be serious; yet never take a touch of humility; so that he may always remember the simpliof true greatness ; the open city mind of true wisdom; the meekness of true strength.

Then I, too his father, will dare in the sacred recesses of my own heart to whisper, "I have not lived Anon "From Tony Won's Scrap

WHAT IS A HOME?

A London magazine recently ask-ed its schscribers what a home is - and received over eight hundred answers. Out of the 800, six were selected. Here they are: HOME - The Father's kingdom

the mother's world and the child's naradise. HOME - A world of strife shut out, as world of love shut in.

HOME - A place when the small are great, and the great are small. HOME — A place where we grumble the most and are treated the best.

HOME - A place where stomachs get three square meals a day and our hearts a thousand. HOME - The certer of our affection around which our heart's best wishes twine. (Special note: The valuable and

beautiful facts in this week's cdare also applicable to daugh-

Magazine Presents Purposal For "Blowing Up" Black Ghettos - A netional now being tested in Michiga

magazine recently presented a 12point "Modest Proposal to Blow and bring in contractors"

Up' Harfem" — and replace the black shetters of America with communities where anybody will sisors for do-it-yourself home want to live.

The suggestions, in the current save of Look, form the conclusion of a signed article by senior ditor T. George Harris, and are is follows:

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"Breaw the control of public chools now held by city school-board bureaucracies, which should be strictly service agencies to help community-run schools teach pupils of all ages."

"Sell present and future pubic-housing apartments as ec-ops

"these out condescending clologists, bring in (practical usors for) do it-yourself home prevenent, snarter snopping.

tions that sure F legal right in trap

"Force airban universities

ROUGH SHIN Relieve pain and litching, anothe quick! Switch to super-refined hospital quality

Help "Cool" Summer, Wilkins Tells NAACP Inits In All States

Whitins outlined proposes to be used by civil rights leaders to calm racial tensions and, hopefully, help the whole summer he a cool one.

Mr. Wilkins, NAACP executive director hald in his message to the director, said in his message to the more than 1,500 local units in the an states: "Don't just be against riots; he active in preventing them." He urged officers of NAACP chapters to seet with 'the poo-ple who have grievances' and 'plan how the chapter can help them.' He also called on NAACP officers throughout the country to confer with oity and state officials, religious and civic leaders, and re-presentatives of labor and political parties to seek solutions to the growing unrest in urban ghettos. One formula that could be used

to insure a "cool summer and fall," Mr. Wilkins said, would be to gain assurance from elected officials that they will act on the follow-

"More jobs, especially for our youth. More recreation and more play areas for thousands of young kids who will soon be out of school with nothing to do."

Mr. Wilkins also declared in his nessage: "We want police to maintain law and order, but with their heads, not their guns" and "We want Congress to pass the 1967 Civil Rights Bill."

Commits Hara Protest Rally

bed himself in the abdomen Monday in an attempt to commit hara kiri at a wild political rally against the South Korean govern-

Demonstrators awang the legs of chairs and hurled ink bottles after riot policemen carried away the bleeding man.

Police used tear gas to drive the mob back onto the headquarters of the opposition New Democratic Party, where a rally was going on in protest against alleged rigging of the June 8 parliamentary elections.

Pighting began again on several Seoul street corners when the meeting broke up. About 1,000 persons joined the politicians in scuffling with police. An opposition member of parliament was reported to be among 25 rioters arrested during the day. The condition of the hara kiri

He apparently stabbled known. himself as a form of protest a-gainst the government. p--, fail amanCg

Natchez Names Negro To School After NAACP Plea

NATCHEZ, MISS. — "We can ease up a little now." says NAACP Natchez Branch President George Metcalfe commenting on the appointment of a Negro to the Vatchez school board.

The new board member, George West, Jr., was elected unanimously by the Natchez Board of Aldernien following a selective buying campaign reinstituted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People April 1, when city officials reneg ed on their pledge to appoint a Negro to the school board. As Charles Evets, Mississippi NAACP field director, said, "Since

more than half the punis attend the the local public schools are correct it seems only right that this majority be represented b at least one qualified Negro or the board."

"It was on Dec. 3, "1965." the Natchez Mayor John Nosser and Mr. Evers announced an agree ment which was unpretedented the Deep South. Not only was the appointment of a Negro school board member among its stipulations, but also the promise of tebs to Negroes in public employ ment and private industry, and desegregation of public accommo dations and facilities. It also pro vided for the election of a three man advisory committee to he composed of white and Negro members, and the hiring of Negro

set up economic-development pro-

Push defense contractors (to build plants where they will benefit) allm voters; or grant fast tax
write-offs for new plants built in
slums.

"Reinsure joans to Negro businessmen (for whom funds were cut off by riots and arson)."

- Form militarity and garles in

to street-policing squads "..."
—"Rewrite Medicare rules so as to encourage a neighborhood convalescent bare industry."



Oberlin College President Robert K. Carr in academic procession at the opening of the 134th anniversary commencement exercise on Tappan Square. In presenting the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws to Mr. Wilkins, the civil rights leader was cited as a "wise, compassionate, determined, effective leader, who came early and stayed late in the evr-demanding business of securing freedom and equality for all men." Mr. Wilkins delivered the commencement address after the previously scheduled speaker, UN Secretary-General U Thant, had to cancel because of the Middle

Writer Sees Compton Calif. As First Black U. S. City

city in the United States will very likely be Compton, California, a of the rebels in downtown Watts." community of 75,000 in the Southwest corner of Los Angeles, prediets Richard M. Eiman, august of "Ill-At-Ease in Compton," a study of that community publish-attitudes may predict future conditions in many U. S. urban areas. dicts Richard M. Elman, author

Mr. Elman who visited Compton before and after the Watts disexodus of white middle class families from the once integrated Compton center to neighboring "illywhite" suburbs, and the consequent influx of Negroes from Watts' poorer areas, seriously threatened Compton's middle class conomy and brought about problems of general decay and urban "Until Californit forms an open

housing policy", Mr. ETlman charged, "Compton will happen over and integration has made some headway. The fact of the matter is that many Negroes want to flee the terror of the Watts ,;hette and seek housing in nearby area such as Compton. However, when white residents panic and move out. real e tate values topple and a alum situation is just around the orner. Mr. Elman also said that the

tremendous backlash in the Los, Angeles area" made it very difffi-ut for Necroes to find housing, auto interiors.

Mr. Elman's portrait of Compton two years after the riots re-

Based on interviews with residents of Compton, "Ill-At-East in turbances of 1965, noted that the Compton." reveals attitudes of once prosperous Compton experi- mutual distrust, despair, powerenced a fierce backlash to the lessness and greed among its citi-Watts riots causing sagging real zens. "New Negro residents tend estate prices, tightened credit, and to feel," Mr. Elman said, "and a decline in building permits. The usually they're right; that the only white members of a community left are those thath ate them, and those who, for financial reasons, couldn't get out. It's the problem of our elitist society. Those who are left behind are the losers, and the losers know it." Current trends of mobility and

elitism may have serious political consequences, Mr. Elman suggests. "Most important of all", he writes, in summarizing his study, "such elitism and what it does to places over again to communities where like Compton is the best way I know of breeding a kind of home grown facism, even if the ruling deology appears to be liebral.". "Ill-At-Ease in Compton published by Pantheon is \$5.95. Thent is defended on troop pull-

Katzenbach stresses multilateral

African aid.

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the making in Detroit. There, they new construction systems destined residents of a partially blighted to mass produce homes for as residents of a partially blighted to mass produce homes for as section of the east side have taken little as \$6,800 for a three - bedtheir future into their own hands room unit, not counting land, The clubs had been. We wanted an by forming a non - profit argani-tation that will co - spensor tu-building of 17 r low - cost homes to be sold to their fellow - citizens. ystem will utilize a modular construction technique with components produced off - site. While the grant will bay for research and production of 17 pro-

borhood Action Committee, the organization, in cooperation with totype homes, the Archdiocese ex-pects, 45 build 500 more in the the Archdiocese of Detroit, is no-definiting a revolutionary housing struction is scheduled to begin development program that could

As amid assistant ferre. H. Raiph Taylor, said when the grant was announced, this is "a demonstration of building WITH as well as FOR the people involved."

Arthdiocese sought co - sponsor ship with an indigenous neigh partment of Community Affairs, has said, "The members of PNAC borhood group that would becom have been involved in every step deeply involved in the project, to make itmuch meaningful to the people for whom the homes were The executive board will aid in found such a group in PNAC, which had been in existence since

> It all started when residents, ocal ministers, businessmen, and others became concerned with the increasing blight, unrest, growing number of disorganized families. quate social services, high

time and time again to dis- racy."

"WASHINGTON — A new stand-velopment announced approval of cuss these problems," said Mrs. and for neighborhood participation a grant of \$203,000 to the Arch-Annie M. Watkins, PNAC Prestand involvement many well be in diocese for a demonstration of a dent and member of the Phoenix Homes Board. "We wanted an or ganization that would be more ef organization that would begin to involve each and everyone of our neighbors."

Chief aim of PNAC was, still is, to help the people in their community help themselves by help programs. Among these ar play - lots, social services, and

creased sanitation services.

As to the housing; known "Phoenix Homes," the PNAC n appointed five members to executive board. The Archdioc ed."

has applied an equal number From the very beginning, the and of the 10 members, seven five in the neighborhood, The board controls every phase of the pro ject, including tenant, select site selection; and even the num ber of bedrooms in each home. Sites are being purchased with contributions made by block clubs, churches, and individuals who are investing their money, time, and work to make their community a

better place in which to live.
"We want to do much than build 17 demonstration homes in jour community," says Mrs. Watkins. "Since it is a proven fact that people are a product of the community in which they grow up. and alleys, poor housing, and in-adequate recreational facilities of munity a new outlook so that the area. "We, the neighborhood people, the mainsteeam of our democ-

or condominia to present residents (with loads and technical and " Encourage private con ractors to build on the nuccess of recent co-op apartments in Hariem."

Another quality product of Plough, log "-"Use "group market" strategy,"

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

EXTRA POINT GLUB DOUBLEHEADER SET

Extra Point Club has invited Albany State, Clark Callege, ackson State and Matris Brown Callege, to its Dec. 1-2 Georgia evitational "Doubleheader" at Morehouse College. The GIT will from to an eight-team meet in 1988.... Oglethorpe University as South Carolina State and North Carolina College on its 967-68 basketball schedule.... Jim Brown, the retired Cleverand Browns' Tullback, is due in Atlanta next month, in consection with a huir-care dealership premation.

Stynied by its failure to get provided by its failure to get provided the Mational Collegiate thieste Association to begin its corgis Invitational Basketball on co., 46, the Exter Paint Cinh has inclinity scheduled a "deuble-collegiate" for its '61 premetion. Hubble one of the better affairs of the fire Pointers and Rolph A. Lang, primarent allowers may the GIT so can of the better affairs of wents of the Conches All-Americanness to the natural format is the fire one of the better affairs of wents of the Conches All-Americanness to the natural format is 1866.

Conference and the South-Athletic Conference want-pley in the GIT; but were

ore, Keep in mind the reporting dates:
Invitational "Doublehead- 1967 NFL TRAINING CAMPS ill be played Friday and lay Dec. 1-2.

Saturday Dec. 1-2

EFERTS BEAT — An announcement has been made of the 48th Annual meeting of the Bouthern Cosches and Officials Association (A Standing, 'Commelties of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) which will convene at C. W. Harper High School, August 26-27, All members are urged to send in advance their dues to B. T. Harvey. Executive Secretary-Treasibler, at Miles College, Birmingham, Ala.

infring all-time stars of the Na-isall Feehall League is serving as airman of the Second Annual ellowhip of Christian Athletes' Il-America Banquot, Friday night, aly 1 at planh Marriott Motor

Rev. Rean Moonmaw, three-time hil-American at UCLA, will be the leatured speaker, supported by former Gov. Carl B. Sanders, Helsnin Trophy Winner Steve Spuriter of the University of Fiorilla, fetry Claiborne and Maxie Baugham, as well as members of UCLA natebund board and staff.

fill debut as quarterback with the lake Forest, Ill. — July 13-July 2 San Francisco — St. Mary's College — St. Mar

NATIONAL POOTBALL LEAGUE teams will open their training comps next month and the league's newest team, the New Orleans Saints, will be the first underwants, will be the first under-way The Saints' reporting date for rookles and a few veterans will be Saturday, July 1. The New Orleans camp will be on the cam-pus of California Western Univer-aity in San Diego ... Of the 18 other NFL clubs, three have chang-ed their training camp locations.

The Atlanta Falcons have moved from Ashaville, N. C. to East Tennesses State University in Johnson City, Tann.; the Los Angeles Rams from Orange, Calif. to Onlifernia State College at Fullerton; and the Pittaburrh Steelers from Kinkston, R. I. to St. Vincent Callage in Latraba. Pa. Latrobe, Pa.

Fifteen of the 16 NFL clubs will Francisco players will report on the same date - July 22 ... Here are the camp locations and the reporting dates:

— Johnson City, Tenn. — July 19-July 28. Atlanta - East Tennesses State

Baltimore — Western Maryland Coll. — Westminister, Md. — July 16 - July 19.

Chicago — St. Joseph's Coll. — Rensselaer, Ind. — July 17 - July

Cleveland — Hiram. College — Hiram. Ohlo — July 15 - July 22. Dallas — California Lutheran — Thousand Oaks, Calif. - July 12

Detroit — Cranbrook School — Bloomfield Hills, Mich. — July 9

Green Bay — St. Nurbert Coll. — West DaPere, Wis. — July 12 -July 18. Los Angeles — California State — Pullerton, Calif. — July 12-July

Minnesota — Mankato State Coll.

Mankato, Minn. July 18-July 21.

New Orleans — California Western — San Diego, Calif. — July 1-

July 9.

New York — Pairfield University

— Fairfield, Conn. — July 18-July

Third of the last minute.

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Philadelphia — Community Bidg.

Tacoma, Washington, He has been drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL. He is 21.

St. Louis — Lake Forest Coll.

St. Louis — Lake Forest Coll.

During his career at Washington, Williams set the following records:

Lake Forest, III. — July 13-July 21. San Francisco — St. Mary's Coll. — St. Mary's Calif., — both July 22

3 International Figures

Get Degrees From Howard

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Three The group has conducted work distinguished international figures camps and huilding programs in were damed by Howard University Holland, Norway, France, England, to receive honorary degrees during Belgium, Yugoslavia, and Israel.

to receive honorary degrees during the University 99th annual Commencement Friday, June 9.

They are Angle Elisabeth Brooks, assistant secretary of state of Liberia; the Reverend Dr. Frans Von Hammerstein, minister of social concerns of the Protestant Church of West Barling and the Personnel concerns of the Protestant Church of West Berlin; and the Reverend Dr., James H. Robinson, founder and director of Operation Crossroeds Affica. Miss Brooks received the Doctor of Laws degree, while Dr. Hummerstein and Dr. Robinson was honored with the Doctor of Humana Letters degrees.

Miss Brooks has served as assistant secretary of state of Liberta since 1962. She has also

Miss Brooks has served as assistant secretary of state of Liberts since 1962. She has also beeded that nation's Foreign Service Division since 1965, From 1964 to 1960 she was liberia's delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. Bhe held the position of assistant attorney general and prosecuting attorney of Liberia. heading the Research Division of the Department of Justice from 1963 to 1968.

A native of Brewerville, Liberia, Miss Brooks is a graduate of Shaw University and the University of Wisconsin Law School. Prior to cutering the latter, she was empliced at Heward's School of Law during the 1949-50 sthool year. In the latter and later and leaders represent-

entering the latter, she was enrolled at Heward's School of Law during the 1949-50 school year. In 1950 she was the recipient of Shaws' honorary, Doctor of Laws degree.

As minister of social concerns of the Protestant Church at West Berlin Since 1967, Dr. Von Ham-meratein has conducted seminary maritale has conducted seminated and courses in religion and inter-group relationships for young in-dustrial workers and younglast school teachers. In addition, he has

Dr. Von Hammerstein is a native of Kassel, Germany. Because of his family's involvement in the Nami regitance movement, he was imprisoned during World War II for two years in concentration camps at Buchenwald and Dachau. After two years of theological

studies at the Theologische Schule Bethel bei Bielsfeld and the Uni-versity of Gottingen, Dr. Von Hammerstein came to Ameroca in 1948 to attend the Theologica Seminary at Chicago on a scholar-ship from the World Council o Churches. He transferred to How-

Nate Thurmond Inks Pact With San Francisco

olded to stay with Fount Miculi and this club because I've always been bappy here," the 6 foot 11 theh center said.

CONCENTRATE ON BARRY Mispli said he now would concentrate on keeping Barry from going to Oakland whose coach is Eruce Hale, Barry's father in law.

"It would be a crime for a great player like Rick Barry to wind up with those rinky dinks," Miculi said. "And it would break my heart

Thurmond earlier had indicated that he would go to Oakland if Barry want there.

"I've been back from Europe for a day and a half now and signed Nate," Miculi said, then added joshingly: "Maybe another day and a half Rick also will be signed with HAPPY WITH NBA

Barry has been offered a deal by Oakland variously reported at be-ing \$100,000 per year for a five or three year contract plus a lush deal in Oakland real estate.

Thurmond said he was happy o stay in the NBA.

"It took me a time to obtain a stature in this league and I don't want to play in the new one," he said.

Thurmond scored 1,214 points last season and finished fourth among NBA rebounders with 1,

Dave Williams **Joins College All-Americans**

end for the University of Washington, will play for the West in the 1967 Coaches All - America Game in the Atlanta Stadium Ju-

wa State. Barney had accepted an invitation to play, but had to can-cel out at the last minute.

Most touchdown passes, season -10; most yards on pass receptions,

receptions, game — 257; most yards on pass receptions, season — 795; most touchdown passes, game — three.

The 257 yards, receiving, for one game is also a conference record. The three touchdowns in one game is a conference record, too.

As a junior, Williams developed into a sensational receiver after being moved to split end late m his sophomore season. In his junhis sopnomore season. In his jun-lor year he caught 38 passes for 795 yards and 10 touchdowns, mak-ing All - Coast by both UPI and AP. He was a second team All-America choice by AP. In 1966, he was used as a decoy very much but caught 21 passes for 303 yards. He was 7th in 120 yard high hur-dles and 6th in the long jump in the 1965 NCAA track meet; He was 4th in 440 hurdles and 6th in 120 hurdles in 66. He will compete in 1967 NCAA and will sign pro contract this summer for foot-ball.

Thomas Harris Signs Bonus Contract With Les Angeles Dodgers

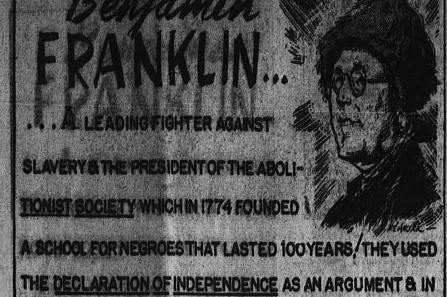
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. —(UPI)
—Former Central Gwinnett High
School baseball and rootball star
Thomas Harris has been signed by
the Los Angeles Dodgers for a bonds reported to be \$45,000.

The 19 year old star refused to confirm the amount of the bonus out did say he got what he asked

Harris had already signed a grant in aid to the University of Geor-gia. His pro contract will prevent him from competing in collegiate

Georgia head coach Vince Dooley as shocked over Harris's decision to turn pro.

Mercer Harris, father of the new Dodger signee, is a scout for the Derioit Tigers.



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Things for Should Know

Don Wilson Pitches No Hitter As Braves Fall To Astros, 2-0

the first no hitter in the Astro-dome Sunday when he hurled the 28, in gaining his fourth victory Houston Astros to a 2-0 victory against three losses. over the Atlanta Braves.

A 6-foot, 3 inch, 205 pound right the Baltimore Orioles pitched the hander from Monroe, La., Wilson first no hitter of the 1987 seasor retired the first 14 batters he faced against the Detroit Tigers, April 30

son, aided by third baseman Bob in the fifth inning and the eighth Aspromonte's brilliant defensive and a seventh inning walk to Hank ay in the sixth inning, pitched Aaron. He struck out 15 batters, Steve Barber and Stu Miller of

Mini-Skirts Have Come To Vietnam

Vs Ao Dai" as far as Vietnam is progress. concerned. There are not too many mini - skirt wearers reported -as yet - in the nation's capital, Saigon, but it may not take long be-fore the wearers of ao dai (the traditional dress) go completely Western, a la - British.

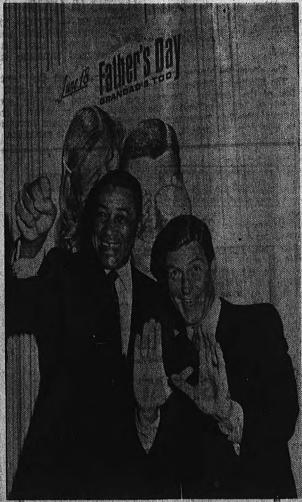
While the mode has not yet comeletely caught in this country, the same can't be said of Kong Kong, a British colony off the China coast, where the writer recently visited. The mini - skirt is not only frequently seen on the streets, it is, more - so at the clubs, and I have in mind, the Go-Go shape.

The commonly worn traditional dress of Vietnam, the so dai, covers practically everything, with its high neckline, long sleeves and pantaloons to the shoetops, sometimes very much lower. One seen in a mini - skirt alongside of an ao dai wearer, is like seeing a bi-skirt four to five months ago, but

Mini - skirts have now crossed the beach and walking into a ballroom Pacific, and it is now "Mini-skirt where a formal dance is being in Not too long ago a honey blond American entertainer, Chris Noel,

who was in Vietnam to entertain, the seidiers, walked through the crowded streets of Saigon —dressed in her mini - skirt. Needless to say what happened to the traffic, both pedestrian and motor which is always crowded, on an average day It is said that the mini - skirt is no more sexy than any other garments worn by my fair lady, but it has a novel appeal with its foreign flavor, plus what it does to enhance

club where the waitresses wear the A reporter asked a few of the skirt over pajama - type pants, locals what was their opinion on but back to Vietnam. lawyer, "I sometimes like to see the mini - skirt, but I certainly wouldn't want my girl friend to



FATHERS OF THE YEAR - New York Yankees' star Elston Howard and motion picture star Dick Van Dyke beam after being hamed "Sports Father of the Year", and "Screen Father of the Year," respectively, by the National Father's Day Committee. Between them, they are the fathers of seven children. Howard is now in his 15th season as a star catcher for the New York Yankees baseball team, and Van Dyke is starring in the Columbia Pictures' comedy, "Divorce American Style." Howard and Van Dyke are both interested in youth activities in addition to their responsibilities as fathers. On Father's Day, June 18, the Howard youngsters, Elston, Jr., 11, Cheryl, 8, and Karen, 7; and the Van Dyke children: Christian, 15, Barry, 13, Stacey, 10, and Carrie Beth, 4, will be very proud of the fact that millions of Americans will share their pride in their outstanding fathers.

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

a hit against Wilson was in the sixth inning when Felipe Alou drilled a sharp grounder into the hole between third base and short stop. Aspromonte gloved the ball with a diving stab and made the throw to first from his knees. Wilson, 23, is the first rookle to

pitch a no hitter since Bo Belinsky of the Los Angeles Angeles performed the feat against the Orioles on May 5, 1962. Don Nottebart and Ken Johnson had pitched previous no hitters for the Astros but both were in Colt Stadium before the Astrodome was opened.

The Astros scored both their runs off Phil Niekro in the fourth

on a single by Sonny Jackson, a double by Jim Wynn, Rusty Staub's single and an infield out by Eddie Mathews. The crowd of 19,199 roared as

Wilson struck out the side in the eighth and opened the ninth by retiring Alou on a foul pop to Aspormonte on a one and one pitch, The crowd was cheering with every pitchb ut the rookle took his time as he faced Tito Francons. Francons fouled off the first pitch and then went down swinging on Wilson's next two pitches.

The crowd went wild and players streamed from the Astro dugout when Wilson completed the no hitter by striking out Aaron.

Wilson was mobbed by his teammates at the mound but broke past them and trotted off the field

board. The score board also lit up with 120 zeroes. Vice President Bill Giles of the

Astros announced immediately after the game that Wilson will be given a \$1,000 salary increases. Wilson appeared in one game for

the Astros last season and received credit for a victory, allowing two runs in six innings. He had an 18-6 record and a 2.21 earned run average for Amarillo in the Texas League in 1966. Wilson had a 1-2 mark with

Cocos in the Cocos Rookie League in 1964 and a 10-8 mark for Cocoa in the Florida State League in

Mel Renfro Signs Dallas **Cowboys Pact** DALLAS - (UPI) - Officials

of the Dallas Cowboys announced June 16 football safetyman Mel Renfro had agreed to terms for a new three year contract.

The Cowboys' president and Generla Manager, Tex Schramm, said he has talked to Renfro at his Portland, Ore., home, and that Renfro had given him a verbal go shead to make the announcement

Schramm said ne had sent the contract to Renfro to sign. Renfro went to the Cowboys' training camp last year as an of-fensive back, getting his first crack at halfback since he joined the club. But he was injured early in the year, and his reniscement, Dap Reeves, proved invaluable to the Cowboys' backfield.

now I think they're great, It's the new style. I'd love to wear one, ex-cept: everyone in my office would

make fun."

She added with, "What I have done, though, is shorten the hems on a couple of my European dresses. Every week I take them up another inch or so — now they come just above the knee. My mother hasn't noticed yet, but I don't think-I can go much higher.

An 18 - year old hoy, who is 100 percent for the mini - skirt said, "I like them, I'd like my girl friend to wear one. In fact, I'd like all the girls to wear them — if they have pretty legs."

Jim Beauchamp, John Parker Top Minor Leaguers For May

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jim Beauchamp, first baseman for Richmond (International), and Pitcher John Parker of Spartanburg (Western Carolinas), did the most in the least amount of time to earn their May player of the month awards from Topps Chewing Gum Co., of Stocklyn.

Beauchamp, who was a Toppe topper in July, 1862, and again in July '65, was sent to Elchmond from the parent Atlanta Braves from the parent Atlanta Braves on May 19, and before an old shoulder injury sidelined him later in the month, had eight homers in 20 games, with 21 runs batted in. Beauchamp, new on the disabled list, was bidding strongly for the IL's triple crown last year (homers, RBI and hatting average), but suffered a broken wrist.

Parker, 20 - year -old righthander bidding for a quick major-league summons from his employers (the Philadelphia Phillies), wen all sev-en of his seven starts in May, ailowing only 39 hite in 54 innings and striking out 48. His cared and striking out 48. His eared -run average was 1.83. Parker was in military service most of last

sprees noted and rewarded by baseball reporters who selected 1967's first player-of -the - month group in behalf of Topps and the National Association was Outfielder Danny Walton, property of the Hous-ton Astros. Walton, with Asheville, ny Walton, property of the Hous-ton Astros. Walton, with Asheville, N. C. (Carolina League), drove in (Midwest), 222, 19 runs in 19 89 runs for an average of one per games. game, His 108 total bases included John Parker, P. Spartanbu 15 homers and eight doubles, and (Western Carolinas), 1-0, his batting average was a whop-strikeouts, 1.33 ERA.

Highest hitting percentage
May among the ten winners
posted by Jim Mallon, a first I
man for Fresno in the Calife
Lague. Mallon in 42 games is
366 and showed a lot of
with 11 doubles, six triples and

the San Francisco Clanta.

Parker and Darrell Peters (Parker and Darrell Peters also a Mills (1977) Peters, also a Philly farm he logged a 4-6 record, comple four of his five starts and all ing only 1.54 carned runs per groups will award beautifully graved watches to nine of the l

stars and subsequent choices of June, July and August, while the time winner Jim Beauchamp, we receive a handsome set of lugge. The first group of 1987 winds Jim Beauchamp, 1B, Richmon (International), 21 RBI, 8 home John Donaldson, 2B, Vancous John Donaldson, 2B, Vancoure (Pacific Coast), 250, 17 RBL Darrell Peters, P, Reading (East ern), 4-0, 1.54 ERA.
Emerito Lopes SS, Montgouses,
(Southern), 325, 25 RBI.
Jim Tatum, OF, El Paso (Texas),

348, 11 doubles, 22 KBI. Jim Mallon, 13 Fresno (California), 266, 86 total bases, 22 RBL.

Dan Walton, OF, Asheville (Carolina), 263, 15 HR, 108 total bases

Be Careful During The Summer, Parents Warned

Safety Council reminds parents that summer is the time of the Council statistics show that drownyear when children between the ings are the fourth greatest cause of accidental deaths. Children unages of 5 and 14 are most prone tims in a third these drownings These perpetual balls of energy

love to explore. The more dangerous the place, the more exciting it seems.

They do wild things and dare buddy — and only in supervised it seems. each other to take crazy risks. Even areas. knowing better, they ignore danger

"Don't let alleys be the only places your children can play," says Phil Dykstra, manager of the Council's Home Department.

"Encourage them to use supervised play areas — parks and school playgrounds, community centers and play streets," Dykstra adds. "Find out what free recreation facilities are available, Sports provide plenty of excitement and activity."

If there are no such facilities

hear your home, the safety expert Atlanta Falcons neighbors to convert a vacant lot into a play area or an unrented building into a community center.

Dykstra warns parents that chil-

"You will be amazed how much help you can get from your city councilmen, churches, civic and youth organizations, PTAs and other groups and the children

themselves," he says.

"Above all else," the safety expert advises, "keep youngsters away from excavation and construction sites, abandoned buildings, unprotected rooftops and railroad tracks

and property."

He adds that the natural childhood urge to climb can be fatal near high tension wires, on spiked fences and among rotted wooden beams and rafters.

In the accompanying photographs, the Gouncil offers some specific advice on how to keep your children out of mischief this (1) BIKES The vast majority of

bike-car collisions are triggered by

a heedless youngster rather than

the driver. Whether or not your children — like those in the photo - have access to special blke paths, teach them the rules of rafe bike riding: ride on the right side of the street, single file; obey traf-fic signs; give. proper arm signals

wrapped in tee shirts, blue jeans, tencourage your children to lear tennis shoes and catcher's mitts to swim. Schools, YMCAs and other organizations provide pri perly supervised instruction. Can-(3) PLAY AREAS Provide your youngsters — like those in the photo — with safe and properly supervised play areas. Warn them to stay away from excavations, one-

(2) SWIMMING National Balety

der 15 years of age are the

struction sites, industrial proper wharves and jettles, empty he abandoned mines or pits and rall road property. Small children not realize the potential hazards of broken glass, rusty tin cana and the like, so periodically rate your yard free of debris.

into the dugout. The Astrodome marked the final out of the game by flashing his picture on one side of the score jaunts.

ALBANY, Ca. (SNO) The Atlanta Falcons contributed three days of football tryouts and signed seven college players bring ing to nine the total number of rookie, free agents signed in a seven day period.

Players signed were Frank Lankewicz, a running back, of the University of Georgia; Richard Trail, tight end, of the University of Arkansas; Ronnie Blye, ranning back, from Notre Danie; Ron Sutherland, defensive back from Virginja's Arlington State, A. C. Thomas, flanker from Maryland State and Clarence Wiggins, a flanker from Morris Brown College in Atlanta. in Atlanta.

Approximately 60 men showed up Wednesday with about 10 cliffi-nated the first day. Thursday, the Falcons signed rookle free agents Bob Taylor of the University of Georgia and Willie Sanders from Fayetteville, N. C. State and eliminated another seven candidates. All signed players will report for when turning and stopping; never training at Johnson City. Tenn ride two on a bike; and avoid horse by July 19.

JERUSALEM FOR KEEPS, THEY SAY

THE MIDDLE EAST strife brings these radiophotos of the Israelis taking over all of Jerusalem from Jerdan. "W have returned to Jerusalem never to part from her again, said Israeli Defense Minister Gen. Moshe Dayan on the scene.



An larged tank rumbles through the Mandelbaum Gate, which mylded the larged and Jordanian sectors of the city.

SAM BROWN

The Sam Qualis Golf Club Junor tournament is scheduled for the Fuller State Park course Monday June 26. The clinic, sponsored by the club for youngsters will end Saturday with the youngsters being served sandwiches and cold drinks tree. Prizes and awards will he presented first second and third place winners of the tournament.

The eighth annual Golf tournament championahip of the Sam Qualls Golf Club was won Sunday at the Fuller Park course by Thurman Glass Jr., with a one -under - par 141 score for the two days tourney. He shot a 66-55 on the 71 per course to gain the cham-

The Sam Qualls Golf Club, which has some of the top golfers of the city among its membership will be host to the Central States Golf Association tournament here in the city, July 16 through 20 to be played at the Fuller Park course, A full schedule of events has been plenned for the members and visitors. R. SS. Crawford is in charge and Business Manager. The baseball season is nearing

the halfway point, and the pennant races in both major leagues are lighter than they have been in many years. As the date of the All - Star Geme nears, fans are turning their attentions to the perconnel of hoth teams as they batthe fer gold and slery in the home part of the California Angels in

As has heen in the nast few years, the plavers of each team n'il yote the celection of the start linding of the annual game Some remember, not too love ago, when the fan made the selection of the teams by casting their bal-lots to ribe starters, until a Cincinrati group but on a hometown ell -cut selection ; Cincinnati player for each starting berth. It was e mockers and the end of the se-lection by the fars.

The selection is what is termed

en opponent's team, as those votfor expent vote for any member of his own team, and in that one there are he were little favorities. although some little bit could elin In as most playors have their favor'tee on the onnosing teams.

fourth man have quite a tit of derance of talent at many position tablished stars may not be hitting up to their reguler average at I'me o will be those making the betting slumn. Mer- nlavore arr gelected on their hi ting strength Virether Willie Mays, or Mickey Mantle either one is hifting up to

Stars, still, and what will er, A'lwkho is likely to explode at any

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time, and still "Tops" as a fielder. Now, back to the pennant races,

it is still anybody's pennant in both the National League are only five games from first to fifth and the tenth place team is 16 games out of first place. The American league teams are more closely bunched than that, as the sixth place team is only six games out, and the tenth team is only ten games out.

As we go to press, the Chicago White Sox leads the American League, three games over second place Detroit and seven ahead of seventh place Baltimore the pre - season favorites to win with all ease. The surprising Washington Senators in last place trails the White Sox b yten games.

In the National League, the St Louis Cardinals leads Cincinnati by one game, and the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburg Pirates ad San Francisco Giants tied for third pplace by five. With Leo Durocher as manager of the White Sox and Eddie Stanky marager of the Cubs, fans in the Windy City are talking about a city World Series. And it just could be, a throw - back to 1906, 61 year ago it was the Cubs and White Sox

Other than New York City, when the Yarkees dominated the American League, and the Giants and Dodgers, then a part of the metropollian New York area, were winning pernants in the National Leacue. St. Louis was last city to have a inter-city World Series, when the Cardinals and the now removed. St Louis Brown played the series in 1914. So, come on, White Sox, come on Cubs!

St. John Day At Kunter Ave. Bantist

The Masonic annual St. John Day will be observed at Hunter Avenue Beptist Church, 2245 Hunter, Sunday, June 25 at 3 pm. The speaker will be the Rev. L. R. Buter pestor of the church.

chairman, and Willie Deckins is the reporter.

Honorary Doctorate To Trugalog Prexy

lege, received the honorary doc- to gain respect of his peers and terate of laws degree June 5 from adults and self - control in diffi-Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, President Ray L. Heffner of Brown conferred the honor upon Mr. Owens at the spring commencement.

Invite Children To Shell For Tryouts

Try-outs for the Children's Theatre Pageant will be held at Overton Park Shell, Friday, June Rising Star Now 23, at 4 pm. These try-outs are open to any child in the 1st through the 1t2h grades. The pageant will be held at the Shell, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Rehearsals will be held four times a week from 4 to 6 p.m. Starting the middle of July, they will be held from 4:30 to 9 p.m.

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In cooperation with the U: S and Welfare, Tennessee A. & I. State University is conjucting an Educational & Talent Search Project. It is designed principally to provide means of identifying youth of exceptional financial need and to encourage them to complete high school and undertake post-high school training.

Students who may receive the greatest benefits from the project are present dropouts, potential dropouts, and those making normal progress in school from families whose annual income would prevent their errolling and remain-ing in school for post - secodary training.

In addition to providing informa tion, about opportunities available under the Higher Education Act of 1965, the project informs in-terested families of all colleges and universities, as well as other post-secondary training agencies in the state of Tennessee that offer flnancial aid to students.

Leaders of the ETSP, working ir, teams, will be available for conferences with students who fall in one of these categories and their parents on occasions which will be envounced in the near future These leaders will continue evaluation of team reports and communication with the s'udents, the secondary schools, and post -secondery schools to determine the students' progress and the effectiveness of the project.

Coordinator of the project in the Memphis and Shelby County area is Charles A. Sueing, who may be contacted at 1774 Kendale or by calling 275-7933.

Kansas City Boy Receives \$1,000 Scholarship Award

PICHARD KAISER, JR. KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Richard Stafford Kaiser, Jr., a 1967 gradunte of Scuthwest High School was recently notified that he was the recipient of a Human Relations Scholarship of \$1,000 subject to be renewed for next four years.

Kaiser better known as "Rickey" was chosen for this honor because of the many contributions he made at the high school and elsewhere in the city creating better underwm. Fieming is the program standing among young of all races, theirman, and Willie Deckins is and for his pioneering efforts in the reporter. He was one of the first of his race to integrate the high school

four years ago.

The donor who is a local business man, wishes to remain an-TOUGALOO. Miss. - President onymous, cited the senior for his of Tourning Col- diplemacy, tact, integrity, ability cult situations.

> Rickey p'ans to attned the University of Kansas at Lawrence in September to begin work toward a degree in business administration. The donor plans to encourage him in his career in many other ways. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Kaiser, Sr. and resides at 2705 Garfield Avenue.

4-6, 6-4; Daniels defeated Carlos Shaw 6-3, 6-0; Bacote defeated Long 6-2, 6-4; Banks defeated Wil-liams 6-0, 6-0; Johnson defeated Clarence Luckett 6-1, 6-4. A new star is shining in afterfive and evening wear. It's EN-SENADA, a sparkling new division of the Puritan Fashions Corpora-

ENSENADA'S presence in the late-day picture comes as a canacea to women who have been faced with the problem of a scarcity of sizes 18 and 20 in cocktail dresses. The collection comes in sizes 8-20. The prices attractively range from \$18.00 - \$40.00.

ENSENADA'S styling is flavored with young "snap" as well as elegance. The assorted array of ate-day dresses, costumes, ensem bles and gowns is in luxuriant chif fens, brocades, velvets, crepes and shimmering metallics. The EN-SENADA Collection was designed by Miss Betty Dee, under the di of Puritan vice-president Franks.

ELLINGTON DIES LONDON - (UPI) -The death

of Sir Edward Ellington, one of the founders of the British air force, was announced Thursday. He was 89.

As chief of the British air staff from 1933 to 1937, Ellington reorganized and reequipped the air force in preparation for World

He retired for reasons of health in 1940 after holding every important British air force post in a career which began in 1913.

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Griese Steve Spurrier Face Green Bay, August 4th

CHICAGO - (UPI) - Quarter by the Chicago Tribune Charities back Bob Oriese of Purdue and Inc. Steve Spurrer of Florida ware picked on June 17 to guide the 51 Among those who hope to reverse last year's 33-0 defeat by the Packman college All Star Locali aum against the world champion Green Bay Packers in the 34th annua. Chicago All Star game Aug. 4.

The ou standing football players In the June graduating class of 35 colleges and universities were named by Johnny Sauer, head coach of the college All Stars for the second consecutive year. The Soldier Field classic is sponsored

City Tournament

ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS)-

Rebon Daniels, Atlanta and Clif-

ford Johnson, San Antonio, Texas

reached the finals Sunday in the

Gate City Tennis Club men's elim-

ination exhibition held on the

Washington Park Tennis Center

Daniels in the simifinals de

feated Sammy Bacote 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

Johnson defeated Oliver Banks 6-0.

6-? Daniels and Johnson are sche

duled to play the finals Monday

Summaries of other matches are

Ralph Long Jr., defeated Oliver
 McLendon 6-4, 1-6, 7-5. Charles
 Williams defeated A. Q. Smith 6-3,

In the loser's consolation match-

es which are to be completed, Clarence Luckett defeated A. Q.

Smith 6-0, 6-3, and Charles Wil-liams defeated Carlos Shaw 6-3, 6-3

at 6 p.m.

Rebon Daniels Spartan graduates named by Sauer were halfback Clint Jones, linebacker George Webster, end Gene Washington, and lineman Finalist In Gate Charles Bubba Smith.

The defensive backfield, one weekness of the squad which lost last year's game, appears to have been substantially improved. Cindidates Includa John Charles

he "college game of the year" be-

tween Notre Dame and Michigan

linebacker Jim Lynch, end Alan Page, center George Goeddeke, and linemen Pete Duranko, Tom Regner

State last November.

and Paul Seiler.

f Furdee, Pichard Volk of Michi-Phil Clark of Northwestern Crug Bulcher of Brigham Young, James Burris of Houston. Bob Jones of Son Diego State, and Henry King of Utah State. Green Bay will be minus the ser-

vices of Paul Horning and prob-ably, Jim Taylor, who has played cu' h's option and announced Satorday he will sion with the New Orleans Saints. Both played major roles in the Packers' victory over

The All Star squad will report at Northwestern University on July 13 to begin a rigorous three week training program.

Pittsburgh Pirates To Hold Baseball Tryouts In Tifton

TIFTON, Ga. - (UPI) -Pittsburgh Pirates will hold a baseball tryout camp for boys 16 and over here next Wednesday and Thursday.

The elimination singles are the The Elimination Singles are the The Pirates said the tryouts would last from 9 a.m., until 2 first of the Summer Program p.m., daily, and American Legion events and will be followed by the baseball players would have to pro-duce written permission from their coaches in order to participate. Atlanta City-Wide Tournament to be held June 30- July 4.

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Man Killed By Sniper, Boy, 9, Woman Injured In Dixie Hills

ATLANTA, Ga.-(BNB) One person was killed and at least two others wounded Tuesday night in new racial violence in riot torn Dixie Hills, Police said. Police Lt. W. K. Perry said Tim-othy Ross, a 46-year-old Negro was shot to death in a burst of gun-tire exchanged between Negroes and policemen at a shopping center in the community.

Perry said it was not police gun-

fire that struck the three.
One of those injured was a 9-year-old Negro boy Reginald Rivers. His sister screamed bysterically 'Jesus have mercy,' as the youth was taken away in an amb Police identified another of the wounded as Marion Moss, 34. At least eight persons were ar-rested and taken from the area in

group in the Dixie Hills apart-ment area, SNOC leaders vowed Tuesday, and if there's any attempt to organize such a group Vist Nam will look like a pichic a SNCC promised.

The promise to disorganize any attempt to organize youth in the community who would go from door to door in an attempt to discourage violence came as the most import-ant development of the fourth day of disturbance in the heavily populated Southwest community.
State Senator Leroy Johnson

who has been on top of the siuta-tion since it developed last Bat-urday night when a Negro couple was arrested, had suggested such a youth group and had gotten the ides off the ground when some 17 agreed Tuesday morning.

Johnson apparently was attempt-

ing to use the group as an instru-ment to deter further violence and property damage to the shopping center, and at the same time form the basis for future leadership and ers are 11 players who battled in influence among the youth living in the compact area. A similar experiment was tried in the racial The Irish contributions to the ly troubled areas of Tampa, Flori-da. squad include halfbac kNick Eddy.

> SNCC leaders quickly moved into sabotage the plan, calling it a trick of the white man. Stokley Carmichael, the flery ex-SNCC chairman, appeared at the center earlier in the day and said anvone join ing the youth group would be cons'dered a traitor and would be treated as such.

> But Willie Ricks, SNOC field elected SNCC chairman, annear on the scene Tuesday afternoon with more fiery oratory, threaten ing to carry out their anti-vout STOUD Plans in any way necessary "Victory at all cost," Ricks shout-

When Sep. Johnson appeared or the scene for a scheduled or ganizational meeting for the youth group, he and his followers were joined in the small conference roun at the ROA committe service center by Brown, Ricks, and other community youth who had sided with them.

The meeting never materalized

LADIES

difference is the means through (Continued on Page Eight)

which the end could be achieved The 38 district Senator said no one knew the agonies and meaning better than he. Johnson cited the things he has faced since being elected to the state legislature:

He proposed that all opposing factions get together and work the problem out and disprove the popular theory that Negroes cannot be in harmony. SNCC leaders and their followers shouted their oposition to Johnson and his suggestion, and said it will be they who will unify the

Dixie Hills community and black copie all over Atlants. eople all over Atlanta.

Ricks said SNCC will engage in mass civil disobedience and there'll be no peace. "All black people are going to be bad from here on of the men up to the ears."

LESTER MADDOX, Governor of Georgici "I want the skirte down to the going to be bad from here on of the men up to the ears."

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Brown and Ricks.

Johnson repeatedly told the gatherig all present were interested in
the same thing ... first class citizenship, jobs and better conditions
for the Negro residents of the
community. Johnson said the only
difference is the means through!

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NULLIFY MIXED MARRIAGE LAW-This is the couple-Richard P. Loving and his Negro-Indian wife Mildred who won a Supreme Court decision nullifying Virginia's law against inter-racial marriage. The decision nullifies similar laws in 15 other states. They are shown in Washington.



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