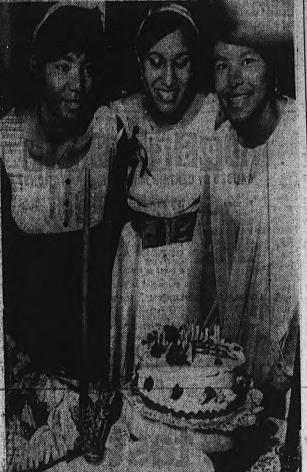
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of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., admires cake at her 16th birthday party as two of her friends, Miss Yvonne Hardaway, left, and Miss Nan Saville, look on. Miss Lewis is an honor student at Bishop Byrne High. The birthday party was given by Sharon's parents at the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, on South Parkway East.

## Magicians Facing Tough Schedule

Twenty-two regular basketball games, 13 in Memphis, have been scheduled for LeMoyne's 1967-68 Magicians, it was

First action for LeMoyne will be at Nashville, Dec. 1-2, in Fisk Uni-grative second annual NAIA Tip-Dry Towns and Jan. 20 in the CHS over the list first outline at Mashville, Dec. 1-2, in Fisk University's second annual NAIA Tip-

LeMoyne and Christian Brother

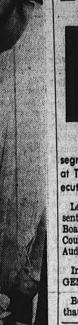
## Wall Allo Owen

A \$10,000 Cooperative Arrangement Program Planning Grant has seen awarded to Owen Gollege by the U.S. Office of Education according to an announcement by Owen President Charles L. Diržins.

The grant, w hich was not solicitated by Owen, will be used in planning themerger of Owen and Le-Moyne colleges, now acheduled for September, 1938. It will provide some compensation for the staff planning the administrative delis of the merger, for outside consultants, for visits to the U.S. Office of Educations and to other campuses, and for a final report on merger plans. The project will be concluded by June 30, 1968.

The grant, made under Title III if the Higher Education Act of 1985 (Aid to Developing Institutions), is one of a limited number of special grants to selected plan special arrange another developing in with a strong cooperating on, or a business agency, ntee institution can deterown needs and how they met either in a present ve relationship or in one

now has a cooperative rela-with Memphis State Uni-linanced by another \$50,-al grant for 1957-58. Leal grant for 1967-68.



EET SIXTEEN - Miss Sharon Lewis, right, attractive daughter

announced by Coach Jerry Johnson.

Home opener for the Magician fill be against Tuskegee of Ala ama, Dec. 6, in Bruce Hall.

Midwestern University, defeated by LeMoyne, 121-99, in Iowa last season, will take on the LeMoynites In Memphis, Feb. 3.

In SIAC play last season, the Magicians posted seven wins against five defeats, finishing fifth in the 15-member conference race. They came in fourth in the conference tournament after knocking off No. 1 South Carolina State in the first

In all games played last season, LeMoyne was 11-13. (AT HOME)

Dec. 6 - Tuskegee Institute\* - Fisk University\* Dec. 11 - Alabama State\* Dec. 14 - Christian Brothers College

Jan. 8 - Dillard University Jan. 26 — Alabama A, and M.\* Jan. 29 — Clark College\*

- Midwestern U. Feb. 6 — Lane College\*
Feb. 9 — Ft. Valley State\*
Feb. 12 — Knoxville College\*
Feb. 17 — Tougaloo College

(AWAY) Dec. 1-2 - Tip-off Tourney a Nashville

Dec. 4 - Lincoln U. at Jefferson Jan. 6 - Alabama State a

Montgomery\* Jan. 9 - Lane at Jackson\* Jan. 11 — Tougaloo at Tougaloo

Jan. 12 - Dillard U. at New Or-Jan. 15 - Alabama A. and M

Jan. 16 - Knoxville at Knox-Jan. 18 - Clark at Atlanta\* - CBC at CBC (Mem-

Fisk at Nashville\* Feb. 16 — Fisk at Nashville\* Feb. 22-24 — SIAC Tourney at

\*Southern Intercollegiate Athle-tic Conference games.

## Inside Memphis

KENNEDY VETERANS HOSPITAL reported reducing its kitchen staff by about 100 before the big operation moves to the new site near the Medical Center in late August. Fewer cooks will be needed in the ultra-modern VA building. Some of the displaced personnel, about 50 percent of them Negroes, are being transferred to other jobs. And, some of them are being laid off.

TABERNACLE COMMUNITY CHURCH, pastored by Bishop L. Johnson, has come up with this slagan for its current momership drive: "A Thousand Souts is Our Goal."

MOVE IS UNDERWAY to run Dr. Vasca A. Smith for a seat the new City Council. Meanwhile, many are wondering why e.J. O. Patterson Jr. camp is so quiet.

# BP SAYS WRESTLING 188月月日日

The Memphis NAACP this week charged discrimination and segregation are practiced at the weekly wrestling matches held at The Auditorium. The complaint was made by the NAACP executive secretary, Mrs. Maxine A. Smith.

Auditorium Com

In her letter, Mrs. Smith said: GENTLEMEN:

Letters airing the complaint were sent to Mayor Ingram and the City at the weekly wrestling matches Board of Commissioners, the Shelby County Quarterly Court and the Memphis Branch NAACP appointheld at the city auduorium, the Memphis Branch NAACP appoint-ed a committee headed by Mr. Ru-fus E. Jones to investigate these charges. The findings of this com-

mittee are as follows:

2. From general observation, there was an obvious pattern of

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segregation. At least 90 per cent of the auditorium seats could easily be identified as being white or Negro sections.

Because of numerous complaints that have come to our office charg
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another booth to purchase their tickets. Only the few white patrons who insisted on purchasin their tickets at the booths generally serving Negroes, were observed sitting in the section of the auditorium that could easily be described as the Negro section.

3. Most Negro patrons purchased 5 When Negroes purchased tick-tickets at the east entrance and ets at booths where white patrons most whites purchased tickets at also purchased tickets, the Negroes were given tickets in the "Negro section" and the whites were given

that Negro and white patrons were together, they were given seats in that desegregated the muthe Negro sections.

As a result of the findings of this investigation, the Memphis Branch NAACP feels that there is a well planned effort to keep discriminatory practices in force at the wrestling matches.

We call on you as officials who control auditorium policy to take immediate and necessary steps to to put an end to this discriminaeliminate these patterns of discri-tion,

auditorium; the Civil Rights Act of 1964; and the hypocritical pronouncements of our city and county officials claiming our city to be free of racial discrimination.

Our committee will continue its investigation to determine it the proper measures have been taken

## Memphis Man, 47, Killed In Detroit Rioting!

A Memphis man who moved to Detroit last March to work as a truck driver was killed laast week during bloody rioting in the Motor City. His funeral was held here Monday night of this

Julius L. Dorsey, 47, had joined the National Guard in Michigan and was killed while on duty with his unit.

His brother, James Dorsey of 123 W. Desoto, said he was told the shooting was accidental. He said he was informed that his brother was caught in cross - fire while other members of the National Guard unit were shooting at snipers. The victim was sitting on the front steps of a house when hit by the fatal High schools in Memphis. He be-

not made known immediately.

The lawyer and his family re

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**Rev. Gailor King** 

**Buried Wednesday** 

Funeral services for the Rev

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The veteran of World War 2 was buried Tuesday morning in National Cemetery. Friends of the deceased and members of his family packed a chapel in Southern Funeral Home Monday night for his wake and funeral. The Rev. Herman Phillips officiated.

The slain guardsman attended

came a member of New Salem Bap-tist Church in 1950.

In a statement Monday evening, the brother said: "I am not angry, It could have happened to anyone in the line of duty. But, I'm sorry it was my brother. I don't go along with this rioting, shooting and killing."

The gun victim was the husband of Mrs. Esther Smith Dorsey and father of Pfc. Julius L. Dorsey Jr., Sherry and Jerry Dorsey and Mrs. Edna Whitaker.

He was also the brother of Mrs.

## Money Sent To Delfa For Hungry

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week sent funds to help provide food for hungry Negroes in the Mississippi Delta region. The money will enable them to buy Federal food stamps.

Atty. J. F. Estes of Memphi died suddenly late Monday night of this week in New York City, the Memphis World learn-ed at press time. tion's field director for Mississippi, dent Lyndon B. Johnson. was an initial step implementing the NAACP's 58th annual convention held recently in Boston. Mr. Mr. Estes was also an ordained minister and served as paster of Vance Avenue Baptist Church. Evers will direct the distribution of the funds to the needy.

Meanwhile the Association is or-His wife and mother reportedly ganizing a committee to solicit rushed to New York to claim the funds from the membership and the medical aid for needy families in Mississippi pending effective Federal and state action to alleviate an acute situation.

> The convention resolution calling for initiation of a crash relief pro-gram was adopted after the delegates heard a report on poverty in gates heard a report on poverty in the pre-opening services will be Mississippi made by a two-man held, featuring a panel discussion team of veteran social workers who on "The Christian Woman in a conducted ani ntensive two-week on-the-spot probe of conditions in

Gailor King Sr., who died July 27, were held Tuesday night at First Baptist Church, Chelsea. with the officers of the NAACP branch in churches. The Mass Choir of Mid-the New oYrk City Department of dle Baptist Church, under the di-

In announcing the contribution, Welfare, reported that conditions NAACP Executive Director Roy in the 12 counties they visited were Wilkins said the dispatch of the such as to warrant designating check to Charles Evers, the Associa- them as "a disaster area" by Presi-

#### **Women Will Reign** At Mt. Moriah Bapt. Annual Woman's Day activities

will begin at Greater Mt. Morian public to provide food relief and Baptist Church, 1098 S. Weilington St., Sunday, Aug. 6, with "Tea and Fashions" revue at 3:30 p. m. A variety of fashions will be modeled with WLOK's Joan Golden as narrator. Mrs. Lillian Williams is chairman.

Friday night, Aug. 11, at 7:30 Great Society and What Should Be Her Contribution." Guest panelists will be from New Zion Baptist, Shiloh Baptist, Martin Temple C. Alex Waites and Rollie Eubanks, M. E. and Person Avenue Baptist

ZION DISTRICT CORONATION - Crowned 1967 Queen of the Zion District Association was Miss Janice Marie Davis, center, of New Bethel Church in Germantown. Other young ladies in

Barton, Miss. and the 1966 queen, Miss Shirle Payne, right, of Shiloh Baptist, Barton, In the background are the president and dean of the association, the Rev. H. P. Sandridge, and the the picture are the '67 runnerup, Miss Carrie Rev. J. W. Warford. Mae Johnson, left, of Shiloh Baptist Church in

rection of George McGown, will

At 7:30 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 13, a fellowship breakfast will be given. Mrs. E. L. Burdette, a member of Mt. Moriah, will speak.

The church school, beginning at 9:15 a. m., will feature guest

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## District Leaders **Backing Morris**

A recent tea sponsored by the Klandike Boosters' Club gave new impetus to the campaign being waged by Charlie F. Marris, Sr. for a seat on the new City Council from District 7. The affair was held at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Morris, 981 Alaska Mrs. Morris, a popular barber in North Memphis, is her husband's Memphis Author campaign manager. The club was organized in Jan

by Mrs. Katie Sexton and Mrs. Morris and it now has many branches spreading throughout the

Mrs. Morris said persons who are not members of a boosters' club, but would like to help in the campaign should call 276-6741 and ask for Mrs. Morris or Ronald Morris, or call 274-3498 and ask for Mrs. Sex-

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## **New Careers For LeMoyne Grads**

Twelve of LeMoyne's 1966 graduates have enrolled in graduate schools and are studying for the master's degree, it was revealed in a survey conducted by the college's public relations-alumni office.

Seventy-two members of the class accepted positions as teachers in public schools, including 38 in Memphis. The other 34 are teaching in Mississippi, Arkansas, Illinois,

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## Offers Solution "The Torch Glows," a book written by Clifton L. Moseley, states: "The unrest among poverty

been provoked chiefly by the mainer in which justice has been meted out .... Sincerity of pur-pose is a concept that is becoming more pronounced in recent years ... No longer will our society per-

mit administrations to use delay-ing schemes, double - talk and deflance of the law to contriene Mr. Moseley was asked if he be

Mr. Moseley was asked if he believed in violence. "What is violence?,' he asked. "Is it not the
judge who rules against the evidence, the jury that condemns the
black and sets free the white for
the same offenses, the secret order that burns crosses with people
on them, the police and administrators of law who arbitrarily tise
the badges of the law to intimidate
and tehrolze certain citizens political syndicates that rob and rape
citizens of votes and healty ennomy, and finally citizens with

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BIG BOOST FOR MORRIS - A tea held recently by the Klandike shown presenting a check to Mr. Morris. Others seated, left to

Boosters' Club was in honor of Charlie F. Morris, Sr., local insur-ance official who is running for a seat on the new City Council from District 7. The tea was held at the Morris home, 981 Alaska. Chairman of the tea, Mrs. Katie Sexton, seated, left, is



ith the purpose of lending assistance to rivileged youngsters are shown here ting a check to J. D. Winston, Butler Street YMCA Boys Work Director (exereme left) to cover the cost of two weeks of camping for a youngster at the YMCA's Camp Allatoona. The club has also secured several YMCA mem-

Shown (left to right) are Winston, Willie V. Wynder, president, Nathaniel Key, secretary reasurer: Horace Kelley, vice-president; Joseph Carter, sgt. - at - arms; Val Matthews, business manager; George W. Boddie, chaplain, and Harry Wimby, parliamentarian.

address, "The Negro in the Metho-dist Church Prior to 1939," Bishop

willis J. King, New Orleans; and an address, "The Negro in The Methodist Church from 1939 to 1967," by Dr. James P. Brawley, president emeritus of Clark College,

newly elected bishop will be Satur-day, Aug. 19, at McKendree church. Bishop Noah W. Moore, Jr., Houston, Texas, will be the preacher for

In charge of music for the con-erence will be Dr. Eddie Goins of

I. Moon.
The Rev. John G. Corry Nash-ville, is chairman of the local en-

tereainment committee, and V. H.

thodist and EUB churches ized the session to elect a hishop to take the place of the late Bishop

Marquis L. Harris of Atlanta to adopt plans for closing out 28 - year history of the racially fined jurisdiction.

Though the Central Jurisdic will be abolished when The Meth-

a "target date" of 1972 for elimi-nating all racially constituted an-nual conferences or other structural

all foods may be successfully froz. en. Miss Nelle Thrash home econ-

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ness when frozen and are better when served fresh.

## Last Meeting Of Negro Methodists Announced

nal Conference Methodist Church to be

leges and a Gulf Coast

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SECRET PRAYER

The conference proper will get underway Thursday, Aug. 17, with a service of commemoration and W. Clair, Jr., St. Louis, will be the communion celebrant and Bishop dgar A. Love, Atlanta, the preach-

Other high points of the Thurs-D. C., director of the Departm of Religion and Race of the Board of Christian Social Concerns of The Methodist Church.

6 Choirs To Sing For The **College Fund** 

The College Fund's four Alabama members will be featured on the opening broadcast of the month during the week of August 6 in a program which wil linclude 16th Century English madrigals and 20th Century spiritual arrangements. The 4 colleges are Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Alabama; Stillman College in Tuscaloosa; Talladega College in Talladega; and

odist Church and EUB church unite next April, tere still will be segre-gated annual conferences. Enabling legislation approved along with the Subsequent broadcasts of the month will feature the choir of Bishop College in Dailas, Texas, the week of August 13; Pisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, the week

"Negro College Choirs" is carried by ABC affiliated stations through-

of August 20; and the choir of Tus-kegee Institute in Alabama the week of August 27.

out the country on varying days and at different hours. Check your local newspaper listings for airtime in specific areas.

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#### is peroxide needed to color unwanted gray hair?

## Federal Aid In Cambridge Sought-Maryland NAACP

hich should have been

Gelston, who is commanding to National Guard troops stationed Cambridge, and William Atkins I Eastern Shore attorney and chal-man of the Governer's Advisor Committee on Human Righ

In a telegram sent after the meeting to Pete Libassi Assistant HEW Secretary, the NAAOP leaders urged an immediate review of

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The Driversity Student Takes loyd as Subject . Thursday evening was a gala one lot Mr. and Mrs. John Parker when their son, Charles Lloyd, Jr., Jazz Enthusiast and his beautiful fife, Joan, stepped off of a jet at white, Joan, stepped off of a jet at Memi, his Metropolitan Airport. Their, coming plus the producers who came to Memphis to do scenes of the musician's home fewn, pretight out a good sized crowd. Almost first on the scene was the artist's pretty, young sister whom he adores and refers to as beautiful.

The occasion was truly an un-usual one ... and one of the

Eric Sherman, a Yale University soier and son of a Hollywood Mevie Producer, saw Lloyd in a New York performance ... and New York performance ... and asked his advisors at Yale if he could do something new ... And for the first time in the history of Yale (the young student) said that he was allowed to take a year off with no classes ... no exams ... and instead of the usual thesis young Sherman will receive his degree after doing actual work. And work is making a film. He is a Sociology major having written a paper last year on the "Visual Aspects of Jazz."

After seeing and hearing the Memphis born artist, Sherman thought that he could crystalize his thoughts, Mr. Sherman describes Mr. Lloyd as a "Total Arttst," ... saying that one must see him in action as well as hear him play to get the total picture. Films were shot in New York City

hefore coming to Memphis ... Af-ter leaving here they went to Phoenix Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd travel by plane, but Mr. Sherman and his two assistants, Martin Rubin and Peter Friedmann (both Yale students and both members of the Yale Film Society) go every city upon their arrival  $\rho_{\bullet}$  the airport. They wift make shots in Los Angeles where both Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd were graduated from U.C.L.A.

In Memphis films were made first at the artist's parent's lovely Cleremont residence ... of the home on Carnes Avenue where he was born ... of the late Dr. Charles born of the late Di. of another home on Boyd Street once owned by his parents. The last shots here were made on his late grandfather's modern plantation at Byhalia, Miss., still owned tion at Bynaila, Miss., still owned by Mrs. Parker's family. Shots were also made of Collins Chapel Church where he was christened ... and of his schools, old St. Augustine Catholic School, Melrose and Man-assas High School where Lloyd played in the band.

The producers and Mrs. Lloyd will go back to Europe after leaving the west Coast, Shots will be made and this will be the first jazz film

and this will be the list jazz him taken in a Communist country.

At an in arriew with Mr. Sherman, he pussed Mr. Lloyd whom he said had consented ... and is quite cooperative. It was through his father (he added) that he had first become interested ... and it was interesting to know that his father was a Producer in Hollyfather was a Producer in Holly-wood for 12 years doing work with Bette Dayle Barbara Stan and many other named stars. He is now Producing in Europe ... doing a picture in Spain.

Lloyd hat been back in the States from Europe for biree weeks ... and recently played for 8,000 in Central Fark ... turning away 6,000 fants.

Lloyd, woo first earned a Mas-ters degree at California University ters degree at California University before going out to play, recently played in Russia and all through Europe. Now elaborate plans are being made for him to be seen all around the world.

Before him Sherman called me on Monday, one of the artists' friends and an old friend to his family, sent me the usual clippings team the Now York Paners.

family, sent me the usual cippings from the New York Papers and I quate from the New York Times, "5,000 Rada flipped over United States is and this was played by aone other than the Charles Light Quartet of the U.S. that roused an audience of 5,000 in perhaps the Wiscall hour of famous is z ever informed in the Soviet

Soulet the heastones called loyd a genius Several agreed his efformance was the end of the corld." He was aboved to play at he first hig international jazz fastral ever had in the switte Unon and it formed off a minutes of enfening applaint whistling tomping cheering and cries of prayo" in the Sports Palace of corlet Essonia, it was the only

CHARLES LLOYD, JR. IS FILMED frentied ovasion of the four day her house guest the charming and festival Festival officials could not were attractive MRS. ERMA MIT were attractive MRS. ERMA MIT-CHELL, a Los Angeles Designer. Mrs.: Mitchell recently returned from Nassau where the attended turn off the cries for "More" "Comrades," the master of ceremonies, said "we must quiet down." Me was bookd off the stage.

Again I say that Charles is as ship in Nassau ... doing a show sweet and down to earth as he was: for more than 500 women who are as a small hoy ... showing muon affection to all members of his tion of Fashions and Accessoring family (especially his mother, Ruth) and Designers (N. A. F. A. D.) Eramid to friends whom he grew up self employed and does costume self employed and does costume

Laci Scots of the New York Post

described him as a "bird of para-... and beautiful to look at as he paces the floor, touches his toes, flexes his fingers, swings and speaks about hermony. His plumage, he adde, is most impressive and the dull black wavy strands reach out perpendicularily from his scalp like a Westminister show poodle and he wears tinted gold - framed glasses and the mustache runs down the sides of his mouth to the base of his goatee, Mr. Scott continued that the 29 year old musician is a one - man happening. He is a jazz composer and instrumentalist tenor sax and flute with a quartet. His mu-sical talents, well known in a more receptive Europe and in the beer joints of California, have been under - exposed here, but watch out tomorrow.

Tomorrow has come for Lloyd. He played in Town Hall prior to his performance in Russia. His trip was supported by the Citizens Exchange Corps, which encourages the exchange of Cultural programs between the U.S. and USSR.

Scores of Memphians and reporters went to the Parker home to see Mr. Lloyd and to meet the producers.

MR. PETER JONES is back after visiting his relatives in Cainsville, Florida (his native home). The Memphis Housing Man (whose offices are in the Federal Buildahead driving and make films in ing) was the house guest of a bro-

> MRS. ETHEL WATKINS, popular Germantown and Memphis matron, was seen riding around Sunday after her European trip. Mrs Watkins spends much time in the city with a daughter, Mrs. Thurman Northcross.

MRS. LUCY FOWLKES is back after visiting a sister in Columbus,

MRS. B. T. JOHNSON is back after visiting her mother in Geor-

A card came last week from MRS. FELICIA SARTIN Counselor to Detroit where they were to join her brother for a trip through Alaska on his Land - cruiser with his family .... and the card came from Alaska.

MRS. LAWRENCE SEYMOUR (Janet) was in town last week for a visit with her parents and to see her brother's new baby ..... whose arrival was made several veeks ago. Dr. and Mrs. Seymour are now in Boston. Mrs. Seymour is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Arnold Jr.

MRS. ADDIE JONES was in, ill a few days at E. H. Crump Hos-pital ... but before her friends could get out to see her she was out and has now gone to Cleveland where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vivian White who is expecting her son, Dr. Augustus White home from

dered touching music. Thursday night, Rev. W. M. Sims, and Friday night, Rev. Lindsey brought the message. The pastor, Rev. L. are, back home after a vacation of three weeks in Washington, D. C., where they visited Mrs. Humes' amily and friends. The couple lived in D. C. before Mr. Humes (a native of Memphis) decided to return home to live MrijHumes has a po-sition in the mate post office.

DR. AND MRS. BRED RIVERS are vacadoning in Fort Worth with her pasents Dr. and Mrs. U. L. Mayfield . The Memphis cou-ple may go to the Coast before re-t. turning home.

MRS. HARRY CASH and MRS. AWOUNG PATTERSON are back after an extended trip that took tient to New York Chicago, Derolt and on to Montreal to EXPO.

MRS. JOHNETTA KELSO has as

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She has for several years de-signed for many stars in Hollywood,

for Mal Brit, movie star wife of

Sammy Davis, Jr. She also designed some clothes for Mrs. Kel-

so when she lived on the coast.

Before coming here she stopped

off in Abilene, Texas with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Young.

Mrs. Mitchell was surprise with the beauty of Memphis ... and is much impressed with the people

DR. JOHN SMITH, who is in

Research at St. Jude Hospital, is

now in Paris for a few weeks where

he is giving a report on his study at St. Jude. Dr. Smith came to

Memphis several years ago .....

and is seen around with Dr. and

Mrs. L. L. Atkins at much of his

ternity Chartered Chapter on Le-

Moyne's campus, met last Sunday at

the home of William O. Speight, III

Business of the day was the elec-

tion of officers who are Clarence

Christian, president; William O.

Speight, III, vice - president and business manager; Melvyn Tuggle,

tean of pledgees; Hasting Stewart,

treasurer; Ben Peete, secretary;

and Elmer Harrison, chaplain

Young Speight's father, Dr. W. O.

Speight, Jr., is also an Alpha Man

LAUDERDALE

**COUNTY NEWS** 

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

Your reporter, Mrs. Coleman, is

now at her home, 139 - D East End

Mrs. Coleman spent Sunday on

Barbie St., with her sister -in- law, Mrs. Josephine Burns and sister

Mrs. Minnie Davis. Mrs. Burns

served a delicious dinner of baked

hen with dressing, butter beans, to-

matoes, cold drinks and for des-

sert she had chocolate cake and

Memphis' John Gaston Hospital;

Mrs. Jennie McBride is doing nice

ly in Lauderdale County Hospital;

Mrs. Lena Heggers left Tuesday

morning of last week for Morgan-

daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Oliver ...

Glad to report that Mr. and Mrs

George Ruffin are up and about af-

Revival services were held re-

ministers preached in the old fash-

Mr. Cox spoke; Tuesday night, the

Rev. W. M. Sims; Wednesday night,

His congregation supported him

along with his choir, which ren-

Johnson, is to be commended for

such an all - around great re-

vival which the whole town enjoyed

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie

Sandford were Held Sunday, July 23, at the Church of God in Christ

on Oak St., in Ripley, Thompson's Mortuary was in charge. She leaves

a daugnter and son.
Services for Mrs. Mamie Taylor,
were held last Monday at Elcanan

Baptist Church with Rev. Suther-

land officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Versie Mckinley and their children were recent douse guests in the home of their

grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Partee and aunt, Mrs. Thelms Conley on Edith St. The couple have returned

to their home in Nashville, leaving the children, Rosalyn and Rodney, for a visit. They also have a baby

boy named Steveson, Mr. and Mrs.

McKinley will pick the children up at a later date.

We are sorry that our news arrived at the Memphis World offices Wednesday of last week; too lefte for publication. We hope this will not happen again. Please get your news to trie, Mrs. Lulis Coleman, as early as possible, so we will not miss the deadling See my phone number and address at the

r news to me, Mrs. Lina Core-n, as early as possible, so we not miss the deading. See my no mander and address at the of this column.

I never did anything worth doing by accident, nor did any of my in-ventions come by accident; they

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Rev. R. Reed was the speaker.

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and was around to greet the

spare time.

and the people in general.

Monday, July 31, the Charmette Social Clup of Merrose High School held a "Mini - Mod" dance at the residence of Miss Linda Rainer. The president of the club is Alice Edwards, vice president, Pamela Gatewood; storetay, Shella Scherrod, and treaturer, Nettle Woody. The club colors are any blue and white. The occasion was a most entitled to the colors.

white. The occasion was a most enjoyable one!
These were over a hundred teenagery present. Some of the teens
at this swinging a Mair werd Johnetta Pillins; James Smith, Melton Delone, Erriess Jean Johnson,
Miry Sangster, Joseph Randolph,
Aline Jones, Melvin Taylob, Cur-Rhea, Betty Nessitt, Marilyn.
Rhea, Jolinice Parker, Michael
Walker, Mary Senter, Dorothy
Rhea, Reginald Mobby, Brenda MoCargo, Perry Wabb, Chefyl Stephe eris, Billy Timm, Stanley Payns, Azzell Barnes Jr., Carolyn Sangster Joseph Young, Lester Payne. Otts Drew, Everett Townes, Kayro Shel-ton, Lewis Morirs, Charles Chapman Smokey Rooks, Lynn Tyler, Archie Filey, Otis Threatt, Elizabeth Coates, Dorcus Perkins, Raymond Goran, Preston Brown, Elizabeth Senter, Vera MciKnley, Martel Webb, Margie Bowen, Rita Morris, Sheridan Brooks, Charlene Hoyle, Gary Nolan, Eric Dailey, Nathan Jones, Vertice Scott, Rose Jackson, John Crenshaw, Melvin Parnell Echols, Dorothy Thomas, Dora Turner, Grace Senter, Berbara Buggs and Elise Thomas.

## Awards Presented By Association

Beta Xi Local Undergraduate Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fra-The Shelby County District Association sponsored a musical citation dinner Thursday, July 27. Over 200 persons attended this affair which was held in the ball room of Holiday Inn on south Third Street.

The association awarded certificates, testimonals, and trophies to several outstanding citizens for their untiring efforts in making Memphis a better place in which to

Heading the list of trophy recipients was Wm. B. Ingram, mayor of the city Memphis. He told the diners how he has "striven to be a good servant for all the people of Memphis and pledged to continue to do the same in the event he is reelected."

Angeles.

in English.

fintum.

stay there.

A September wedding is planned.

Miss Miles is a graduate of Fa-

tended Mount St. Scholastica Col-

lege in Atchison, Kansas. Presently

she is a junior at LeMoyne College

where she is studying for a degree

The group was addressed also by Doctor W. H. Brewster, dean of the ssociation. Mrs. Ella Clark Williams served as the mistress of ceremonies. Rev. E. Bates is moderator of the association and Mrs. J. C. Austin, president of the Women's Department.

Out To Win Souls At Second Baptist

A "Soul Winning Campaign" will begin at Second Baptist Church, Florida at McLemore, Sunday, Aug. 8 and continue through Aug. 11, announced the pastor, Rev. W. L. at Lester High School whom I ran into on the train going to Chicago are Mrs. Bertha Amos who is in Sunday, and again at 8 p. m. when several weeks ago. Mrs. Sartin and Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Mrs. Willie Mae Esters, who is in Ushers Board will sponsor a musi cal at 8 Sunday night.

> Rev. Charlle Burgs, pastor of New Hope Baptist, will preach nightly Monday through Friday at 8. Music will be rendered by the field, Ky., to be with her sick No. One and Youth Choirs of Second Church. The public is invited.

#### Observing Men's Day At Eastern Star

cently at New Hope and Kane Ridge in Ashport; Miles Chapel C. Eastern Star Baptist Church. 1334 Exchange Ave., will observe M. E. closed out a successful series of services during which every one had a high time spiritually. The annual Men's Day Sunday, Aug. 6, beginning with the church school at ion way. Monday night, the Rev.

The morning message will be delivered at 11:30 by the Rev. N. L.

At 3 p. m., Mack A. Winston Greater White Stone Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. Music will be rendered by White Stone's Male Chorus. The public is invited.

Thomas L. Pegues is the chairman ;Thurman Dennis, co-chair-man, and the Rev. W. M. Fields, Jr., minister.

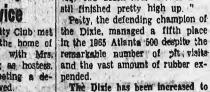
#### **Ladies Community** Club Meets Twice

The Ladies Community Club met Tuesday, July 25, st the home of Mrs. Mary Colston, with Mrs. Amanda Kyles sarving as hostess. After the ousiness meeting a de-licious repast was served.

The previous meating was at the lione of Mrs. Thyol Mae Jones. 160 W. Person. Devotion by Mrs. Lella Crawford, Committee report was received, after which a tasty repast was enjoyed by all. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Possile Jon 249 W. Person. Mrs. Rosalie Lee. 348. W. Person, Tuesday Aug. 8, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Colston is president and

Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, secy.

U.A.W. backs G. M; on Negro hiring policy.



500 - miles this year, and the imi-pending duel between Yarborough; Petty, David Pearson, Lee Roy Yarbrough, Sam McQuagg, Bobby Allison, Buddy Baker, et al, should however, Timomnsville, in the reader this hot August trip the South Carolina lowlands, is hardly finest ever staged in A.I.R.'s eight a whoop and a hollow from Daryear history.

It took Petty, NASCAR's all-time sinner of grand national events, seven full seasons to conquer this demanding track. Victory fit the then Dixie 400 was his first ever in Atlanta. Yarborough scored his

lington Raceway. Cale's father was killed in a small plane crash at UNITED GABS





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MEMPHIS WORLD & Salurday, August 8, 1917

Mrs. Gwendolyn Kyles will share honors with her husband

Mrs. Gwendolyn Kyles will share honors with her historia, Rev. S. B. Kyles, at a reception given by the congregation of Monumental Baptist Church, at the Sprah Brown Brench of YWCA, Mississippi Blvd., Aug. 4 at 7:30 P.M.

Mrs. Kyles, formerly of Chicago, for the past seven years has been an active leader and worker in religious and social affairs. Her work with pre-school children has been very helpful to working mathers in the community. Presently she is director of Monumental Day Care Center.

Rev. and Mrs. Kyles reside at 1155 Greenwood with their four children, Dwaine, Dwaine, Drushenna and Devin.
Host for the reception will be the "Calendar Month Clubs"

#### GOP Selects Miami Beach For Presidential Confab

MIAMI BEACH — (UPI) — Miami Beach was squeed on July 29 as the site of the 1.968 Republican Party convention, and city fathers were hoping to get the Democrats to tollaw suit, although President Johnson repertedly favors blousten. The Republicans narrowed their | - 10 corn | 1

hat to Chicago and Mann Beach; and GOP national chairman Ray Rliss, finally emerged from a si-Riss, finally emerged from a six hour meeting shortly before 1 a. To Pfc. Civila Food m. to amounce that this resert city had been selected.

Members of the Republicari National Committee stall, must vote on the recommendation, but approval was considered a forerorie conclusion.

Following the announcement. the Democratic National Confi-SEPTEMBER WEDDING PLANNED - Miss Twyla Delize Miles. mittee in Washington commente that selection of Miami Beach by chosen "Miss Co-Ette of 1963", will be wed in September to the Republicans does not com-Richard Allen Johnson III. Miss Miles is a junior at LeMoyne mit the Democratic party "hi any way to hold its convention in the same city because of clevision or other considerations."

MISS TWYLA DELIZE MILES

Miss Miles To Be

September Bride

ter of John Taylor Miles of Los and was voted "Miss Co-Ette" in

ther Bertrand High School and at- the B. S. degree in music educa-

She was a member of the Mem- School in Oseola, Ark.

"Get Out Front And Stay"

Theory Of Cale Yarborough

the number of "shoes" (tires) to be April 2.

n in a race, et cetera, a

bacco farmer turned race driver

from Timmonsville, S. C., has only

one theory - get out fornt and

"Guess I learned it from Fireball

(Roberts) and Junior Johnson in

the early days," he says, "then

from (Richard) Petty the last cou-ple of years. You stay out of trou-ble when you're out fornt and not

all that plannin, four stops for

fuel and tires in a race, when the

Yarborough especially believes his theory is far more practical on

Atlanta International Raceway's 1

1-2 miles of mean asphalt, He and

fellow NASCAR drivers run for the

day, Aug. 6.
"Atlanta's tougher on cars and

drivers than any other track," Yar-

borough says. "Richard will tell you

that. One time in Atlanta he made something like 20 pit stops (it was

18 to be exact) and used more'n

(cq) two dozen tires (28). And he

yellow flags are gonna bring you in it dwon to go racing.

"glory and the coins" as they call tobacce the rest of my life. I was it, in the \$78,000 Dixie 500 on Sun- playin' semi-pro football and scor-

back in the pack.

twice that many times?"

HAMPTON, Ga. - Race drivers first major NASCAR SUper speed-

and their respective pit crews talk | way triumph when he took the

endlessly of strategy, tire changes, checkers in the \$78,000 Atlanta 500

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Hamilton High School and holds

tion from Tennessee State Univer-

sity. He is a member of Kappa Al-

He is now in his third year as

Pearson has but one victory in

It was perhaps the highest of

complish that first super speed-

way triumph in Atlanta. This bull

shouldered young man, 5-7, an even

200 - pounds, had a chance to

play fullback at Georgia Tech when

he was a schoolboy. But he turned

"I almost gave it up a coupla

(cq) years ago" he says. "I'd just about had it. I went back home

and decided I'd just have to raise

wasn't makin' no money. Then this

junker car, the also - rank of NASCAB. He had even had a ten-

ure as "chief sweeper," sweeping

the warehouse floors at the huge Holman - Moody Ford warehouses

This leather -tough and muscular

nan had seemed a born race driver,

in Charlotte, N. C.

pha Psi fraternity.

different victors!

The Democrates said that all cities which presented blds for the convention are still under consideration. A choice will be made in the fall.

The major television networks can be expected to bring what pressure they can for the Demo-Mrs. Goff Miles of 713 Lucy this week announced the encrats to pick the same city as the aggement of her daughter, Twyla DeLize, to Richard Allen John-GOP because of heavy cost of setting up for live telecasts, person III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Johnson Jr. of 1432 haps in color, of conventions in The bride-elect is also the daugh- phis chapter of Co-Ette Club Inc.,

The White House is said to favor Houston as the Democrats convention city, because it's in President Johnson's home state.

#### Fair To Feature **Prized Livestock** band director at Rosenwald High

For 110 years, the showing of prized livestock has been a prime attraction at the Mid-South Fair and the 11th edition running from Sept. 22 through Sept. 30 will be no exception.

"We should never lose sight of the fact that education of the public in all aspects of food production is the backbone of any Fair, said T. Wilson Sparks, general manager of the Fair.

To back up this reasoning, Mr the 7 1-2 years of trying at A. I. Sparks announced that the Fair R., The Dixie of 1961. Even the will put up \$75,000 in prantum late, great Fireball Roberts won at the Livestook Show, which with

only once in Atlanta, the very first be judged in 36 classes. Exhibitors Dixle back in 1960. In seven races from at least eight states in the bearing the name of Dixie, there Southeast expected to enter their have been exactly that number of finest stock. Youngsters interested in farming will come in for plenty of at-tention, starting with Saturday, irony that Yarborough should ac-

Sept. 29, when members of 4-H clubs in Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Kentucky and Mississippi will have such things as an at-tendance contest, dress revue, food science exhibits, home improvements and menu judging and a host of other activities. Then, on Monday, Sept. 25 will

come one of the Fair's highlights

— FFA and FHA Day at the Fair.
On that day, members of those two organizations from Arkansas, Ten-Mississippi will be admitted free to the grounds. Judging of the young people's entries in the Idvestock Show are scheduled on that Mon-day, the World Champlonship in' a bunch of touchdowns but I call comes in from Glen Wood up in Virginia askin' me to drive a factory Ford. It was the greatest break I ever got." Yarborough had driven any type



PPC. CLYDE ALASE ROAG
An award designating him clinclat psychology specialist has been
received by Pfc Clyde Allen Forg
from the Medical Field Bervice
School, Department of Neuropsychiatry, at Brook Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston,
Tetas

Poss, the son of Mrs. Rosa Lee Posg, 738 North 11th, attended Tennessee A. & I. State Univer-sity until his senior year.

## Gomer Pyle Is Coming To Fair



GOMEN PIEE

will visit the 1007 Mic - South Fair in Meraphic.

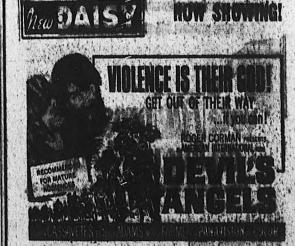
Headlining the big exposition will be Jim Nabors came out of

will be Jim Nabors came out of Sylachaga. Als to greate the hil-arious role of "Gomer Prie" on to: levision. He will appear Sapt. 39 for two performances: 4 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. The Fair sum Sept. 35 30.

Nabors respressing something of appearation in show business plus

people's entries in the Idvestock Show are scheduled on that Monday, the World Championsing Roise will be held over an extreded to assure the youngsters and opportunity to see it and an outstanding boy from each of the five states will be selected Many other things are planned for the young visitors.

Timmonsville when Cale was but 12 years old. His fancer used to take him to the rates at Decline ton, and later, Cale was but ton, and later, Cale was but ton, and later, Cale was formed as the cars righed past, gettin ghimself covered with the first but form, every minute of it.



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#### **Commission With A Challenge**

The appointment of a special commission by the President of the United States "to seek out the causes and cures in racial disorders" was a stroke in the right direction. The President does not see how we can go about as regulators of a sick world with cancerous maglighants sapping our life blood at home. He named Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois as chairman with other dignitaries on a 11 member panel, the vice chairman will be Mayor John V. Lindsey of New York, himself quite an authority In the appointment. Atlanta was not left out of the picture:

her Chief Herbert Jenkins was named on the 11 man commission. It was said by a White House spokesman that Jenkins was considered one of the outstanding chiefs of the nation.

This speaks well for Atlanta enforcement officials who long regarded their chief as a top authority in the area of municipal

It is also a point of note that U.S. Senator Edward Brooke, Republican of Massachusetts and Roy Wilkins of the NAACP are the members from our racial group. The commission has an enviable opportunity to do a real

service if it will be guided by simple justice and non-partisan in its approach in digging to the bottom of this disease. No disease can ever be cured by treating symptoms, nor

by the usual "hit and run" practice of placing the blame on somebody just to close the case. There is a long deep-seated underlying cause of these riots,

They take too much of the same nature, pattern and procedure. Beneath them ,if dug deep enough, will be found the seed. Surely no decent person would condone any of the violence

employed by persons instigating and participating in these riots. We have stated before and we repeat our suspicion that some subversive influence may be involved. It was shown that some white persons were involved in the Detroit sniping. A Negro woman UPI reporter in Detroit reports seeing cars bearing licenses from Ohio and Illinois going through the riot area during

But regardless of who may be behind this violence and murder, it must be brought to a stop. We cannot conceive of any appreciable number of our people approving of riots.

#### **Proof Of Who Benefits**

The so-called National Liberaton Front (NLF) of the North Vietnam government which is waging aggressive war against South Vietnam and which government we are giving aid, has tome out in "full support of Negro rioting in the United States," according to United Press International.

The broadcast by Hanoi, the capital of North Vietnam, is reported to have also made the argument that the money for U. S. spends on the war could be spent to make life better for Americans "of various strata, particularly the Afro-Americans."

It is a mistake for Americans to fall for this type of thinking and we believe they are too intelligent to do so in any appre- cities which have experienced ra-

We have contended before in these columns that racial hate from either side and these riots only serve the interest of stown, Ohio, Cambridge, Md., New the Communists and no responsible and loyal American should York City and its commuter towns

desire to serve such interests. If anyone has doubted this belief, the recent statement from the (NLF) of the Viet Cong should remove that doubt.

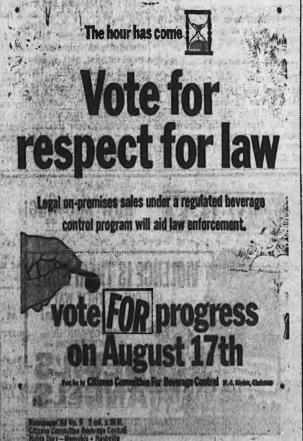
#### Irresponsible Talk

The remarks attributed to H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in reference to our President Johnson Thursday are unworthy of any American. According to a UPI release from Washington Thursday, Brown is reported as referring to President Johnson as a "wild mad dog, an outlaw from Texas."

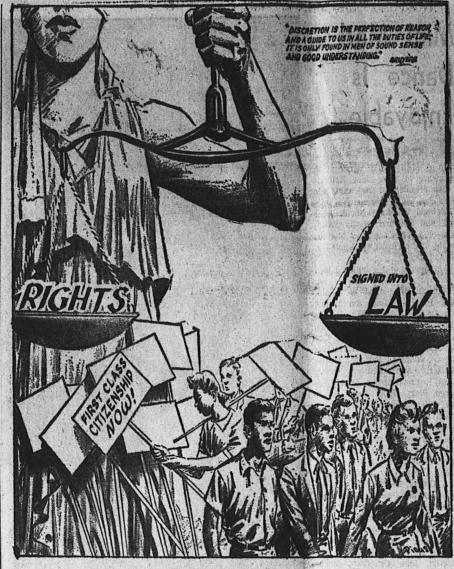
Brown is also quoted as advocating rioting and stating it was necessary. We strongly disagree with Brown in this position. First, these acts are unlawful. They take the lives of innocent persons, not to mention heavy damage to property, destroys goodwill and create distrust and hate.

We believe our people can achieve every right they are entitled to within the law. For example, we believe through the development of a real competitive two-party system, with able and sincere leadership, we can effectively use our political influence to remove barriers and open up new opportunities.

In the meantime, let us have an end to irresponsible talk.



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Have Their Hopes Been Shattered . . . ?

Peace Enforced In 12 Other Cities:

## National Guard Ordered To Memphis As Precaution

By United Press International Iron fist tactics by soldiers and police enforced racial peace in De-

troit and a dozen other U. S. cities Friday, but almost an equal number of communities were plagued by violence. Four thousand National Guards-

men were ordered into Memphis, Tenn., to guard against feared racial disturbances there, and the fatal shooting of a Negro by several whites had Knoxville, Tenn., officials nervous. To date, the Deep South has es-

caped the recent outburst of racial violence that broke out in Detroit last Sunday and spread like wildfire to other cities across the na-

There was violence Thursday night or early Friday in varying degrees in Albany and Peekskill, N. Y., Newark and Passaic, N. J., Philadelphia, Waterbury, Conn., Sacramento, Marin City and San Francisco, Calif., Lakeland, Fla. Dayton, Ohio, and Seattle.

HOLD VIOLENCE DOWN Police, sometimes supported by National Guardsmen, managed to hold violence down in many other cial troubles in recent days. They included Lorain, Toledo, Cincinnati, Springfield, Lima and Youngof New Rochelle and Mount Vernon, Phoenix, Ariz., and South

Bend, Ind. President Johnson followed up his national plea for racial peace Friday by calling a meeting Saturday of the 11 - member high - level commission he appointed to investigate the racial eruptions.

Sporadic exchanges of gunfire oc-curred between National Guardsmen and Detroit snipers during the



GEORGIA ENTRY-Gail Hamilton, 17, Atlanta, will be the first Negro girl to compete with white girls in a Georgia beauty contest - for "Miss Georgia" in the "Miss World' eliminations Aug. 5.

day, but comparatively, the city was

Cyrus Vance, President Johnson's emissary in Detroit, said several units of the 82nd and 101st Air borne Divisions were being with drawn and that 600 to 800 guardsmen had been defederalized. MAYOR SCOFFS

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh scoffed at reports that he had been caught in a sniper crossfire while touring the city. He said he had been in the riot

area when there was a report of someone shooting out street lights, but "there was no evidence given to me that there was a sniper."

The toll for Detroit's five - day uprising stood at 38 dead, more than 2,000 injured and property damage in excess of \$500 - mil-

Twenty stitches were required to close a gash in the neck of an Albany, N. Y., motorist who was hit by a brick Thursday night. Fiftyfour persons were arrested during the four -hour rock -throwing and window breaking spree in New York's capital city.

Further down the Hudson River at Peekskill, 200 Negro and white youths rampaged through town, looting stores and hurling objects said in Washington at passing cars. Police arrested 21. are indeed fortunate to Scattered incidents of rock and bottle throwing also occurred in Newark, where 27 died in rioting 10 days ago. In Passaic, 26 store windows were smashed by bands of young Negroes in the downtown

HARASS POLICE

Negro gangs in South Philadel-phia harassed police Thursday for the second consecutive night and a "lmited state of emergency" was proclaimed to prevent serious viol-

In Waterbury, Con., police sealed off a half - mile square area Thursday night when vandals smashed store windows and pelted police with rocks and bottles.

Dayton, Ohio, police and two dozen highway patrolmen cordoned off a section in West Dayton Thursday night after two gunshots were reported, and in Lakeland, Fla. six young Negroes were arrested for hurling a fire bomb in-to an abandoned building.

In Marin City, Calif., roving gangs of Negroes went on a five-hour pre - dawn rampage, sniping at police cars, fire trucks and dwellings in a puble housing pro-

In San Francisco special police squads swept the streets of the main Negro district; breaking up unruly crowds believed responsible for the second consecutive night of hitrun violence. Thirty - seven persons were arrested.

Three firebombings were reported in Sacramento, and in Oak Park, another of the city's Negro neighborhoods, snipers opened fire on

Seattle reported minor damage inflicted by gangs of roaming teen-

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## **Real Estate Brokers** To Hear King

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will address delegates attending the 20th Anniversary Convention of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Inc., at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, California. The Convention is slated from

August 6-11. Highlight of the convention will be the Annual Installation Banquet at 7:00 P.M., on Thursday night, August 10, at the Fairmont. Other activities will include a tentative Presidents' Dinner at which Dr. Robert C. Weaver is listed as tentative speaker, a Charter Day Luncheon, honoring those persons responsible for the founding of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Inc.

The activities and programs of the Association over the past twenty years and the future program plans will be reviewed.

Executive Director, Leon Cox, Jr. are indeed fortunate to have Nobel Peace Prize winner, Dr. Martin Luther King, to speak at our convention for we are all acutely aware of his concern with equality of opportunity in the housing field." Dr. King is President and one of the founders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.
The Southern Christian Leader-

ship Conference's "basic commit-ment is to the belief that the miraculous thrust of nonviolence can break down the ignoble wall of ignorance, misunderstanding and hatred which exists between individuals, ethnic and racial groups. Its ultimate aim is to redeem the soul of America by eliminating the cripling consequences of poverty and seeking to secure and preserve the right of individuals to govern themselves and determine their own Cox added that the National As-

sociation of Real Estate Brokers will testify in behalf of the 1967 Civil Rights Bill before the Senate Judiciary Sub - Committee on Au-Cox said that MAREB is vitally

concerned with equality of opportunity in the housing market place and will continue to work for the passage of a comprehensive Civil Rights Bill with adequate housing

ECONOMIST GOOFS ROME - (UPI) - As director

general of the Greek economy ministry, George Vainas should have known better. He entered a Rome bank July 28 to change \$100 into lire and was pleased when a "nice bank clerk" offered to handle the matter for him. The man handed Vainas a bundle of what looked like banknotes, but turned out to be mostly newspaper cuttings.

U. S. studies low - booms, small-

#### Ally, Estes Dead (Continued from Page One)

sided in Memphis at 1989 Prospect Mrs. Estes is a teacher in the Memphis Public School System.

Mr. Estes was a well - known figure in Memphia and in Detroit. He worked one year as a state employee in Michigan.



ter his discharge, he operated an Atty. Estes

organization for war veterans on Vance Avenue He was active in local and state a small tabloid newspaper.

#### Rev. Gaitor King (Continued from Page One)

pastor, Rev. P. L. Rowe, and Rev W. T. Grafton officiating. Burial was in National Wednesday. Noble H. Owen and Son was in charge. Ill only a short time, he was taken to John Gaston Hospital last Thursday morning where he pass-

ed the same day.

Pastor of the Faith Temple Baptist Church, 1888 S. Parkway East, he was the son of Bishop Ardessa Tennyson, bishop of her church over Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee. Other survivors are two sons, Gailor, Jr. and Franklin King, and a sister, Mrs. Odessa Brown. He lived at 1862 Waverly Ave-

Pallbearers were members of the Baptist Ministers Alliance.

#### Women Will (Continued from Page One)

teachers at all classes. A special program will be presented at 3 p. m. when the first lady of the church, Mrs. J. W. West, will be the main speaker. Her subject will be: "The Christian Woman in a New World." Guest churches for this service will be Riverside, King Solomon, Union Baptist and its Christian Women's Chorus, and Pilgrim Rest (Ken-

Mrs. Ethel Terrell Evans is the general chairman, and the Rev. J. W. West, pastor.

#### New Careers For (Continued from Page One)

Florida, Michigan, Indiana, Missouri Maine, Georgia, California Louisiana and Tennessee.

In recent. years most LeMoyn graduates followed the traditional pattern and became teachers. But, now, there is a slight shift to other professions because of new job opportunities. Eight of te college' 196 graduate are identified with business and indutry, five are working with Government agencies and four are in social work.

One is in the nursing profession and three others are in military service.

Two are unemployed and three others could not be contacted.

#### District Leaders (Continued from Page One)

Boosters' Club leaders are: Mrs. Morris, M.s. Sexton, Mrs Beatrice Porter, Mrs. Elizabeth Malon, Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. Violet Taylor, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Rev Richard Callaham, Mrs. Mozelle Isom, Mrs. Judy Coten, Mrs. C. B. Bobo, Mrs. K. Banks, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. LaBlanche Jackson, James T. Walker Mrs. Ellt B. Raines; J. Nesbitt, Mrs. Mary Norris, Charles Jackson, Ed Williams, Mrs. A. Coles, Mrs. G. Epps Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. P. Jackson, Mrs. S Wells, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Mrs. Mary Evans, Mrs. Ida Jackson, Mrs. P. Johnson, Mrs. Emma Exum and Bishop P. L. Johnson.

#### Memphis Author (Continued from Page One)

roit or break the law because o oppression or any other reason? We wust not condemn one and condemn the others, Each and all are more deadly than an outside

In answer to the solution, he aid: "I think the solution is obvious and forth - coming if and when more can recognize and wecept the new world community This fact is brought out in my book, "The Torch Glows." I think President was sold on the idea even before he recleved or read my book."

"The Torch Glows" was written professionally with calmness, the type of reading essential to get the bare facts with a minimum amount of emotions. The book was documented from materials from a given locality yet it treated the entire national problem of a dual educational system. BOOKS ON SALE, 1782 So. Bellevue, Phone

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SUBJECT: "Put Up Your

Sword"
TEXT: "Put Up Your Sword These who take the sword shall perish with the sword." - Matt.

We are living in a disturbed, disressed world.

In the crowded rat-infested ghettos of some of our large cities there are tensions, tantrums and frustrations. Frustrations caused by inemployment, high rent and conditions imposed by others and conditions self-imposed. It seems many have lost faith, hope and love.

Through our daily press and on the screens of our televisions we read and see and hear the mad mobs. We hear the sirens, the screams, the sound of shots. We see helmeted police officers swinging night sticks. We see the state Militia with fixed bayonets. We see burning buildings.

There is a seething discontent there is a defiance of law and order. Egged on by a few rabid race leaders, groups of men, women and youth are endeavoring to wreak vengeance on those whom they think are their oppressors by burning, by the use of Molotov Cocktails, by hurling of bricks and bottles. The hate mongers are busy. They seem to say "I am a hate monger, yes hate is my trade."

As a follower of the prince of peace, Jesus the Christ, the question comes: what would Jesus say; what would jesus do?

Most assuredly Jesus would de nounce injustice. He would protest all social evils.It is grandly true we rise by righteous protests and we gain by wise pressures. This we learn from the biographers of Jesus Christ. Read the biography of Jesus by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. What would Jesus say? What

up your sword the sword shall perish with the come evil with good."

sword." I am sure he would say in the vernacular of today, "put away your weapons, drop your tles and bricks, away with yo Molotov Cocktails, cease your loot-ing; you can't win that way, for those who fight with carnal weapons shall perish with carnal weapons. Protests, yes, press for justice,

yes, but don't commit suicide."

For proof read the 28th Chapter of the Gospel according to Sa Matthew. Here Jesus knew his hour had come. For strength to endure he went to his praying Gethsemane. To this ground Judas led a band ficials and soldiers. They carried lanterns, torches and weapons. Though the moon was full, Judas lanterns, torches and had to show to the soldiers in the band by a prearranged plan, a sign by which they would know Jesu the sign Judas gave was a kies, i kiss that blistere dnad burned.

On entering the garden Jesus told Peter to watch and pray. Instead Peter decided to substitute action for praying and wathenig Unsheathing his sword, Peter struck a glancing blow on the head of the soldier Malchus. This glancing blow from the sword of Peter severed the soldier's ear.

Like many of us today, Peter's Zeal was honest, well meaning but his impulsiveness misguided him Peter was mistaken in his choice of means to an end. A big question are wa?

Jesus said "put up your sword those who fight with the sword will perish with the sword."

Fighting offensively with carnal weapons is not the Jesus way.

Jesus teaches "those who offensively resort to violence would feel violence itself. Revenge brings its own punishment."

Listen to the words recorded in Romans 12:19-M1: "Vengeance is does Jesus say in the gospel "put mine; I will repay saith the Lord ... those who take Be not overcome of evil, but over-

## Denies LBJ

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, the only administration official who conferred with Michigan authorities before federal troops were dispatched to Detroit, denied Tuesday that President Johnson had "played politics" in his handling of the situation. Gov George Romney, a pros- in what seemed to be a "political

pective candidate for the 1968 Republican Presidental nomination, made that charge against Johnson Monday in explaining what he called a deliberate delay in fulfilling the governor's request for troops.

Asked whether Romney himself had played politics, Clark told newsmen at their first, meeting since the Detroit rioting that "The record will have to speak for it-

Clark then gave a chronology of telephone contacts he had with Romney and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, starting with a call from the mayor at 11:55 p. m. EDT Sunday.

At no time in the following hours was there any dispute be-tween himself and Romney, Olark said. "If there was any controversy I do not recall it," he said adding he had never detected "the leas tone of anger or disappointment. Romney has denied claims in Washington that he wavered in his assessment of the need for federal troops. He said he asked Clark for troops sometime after 2 a. m. Monday but that they did not arrive in Detroit until nearly 24 hours later.

The governor sain Clark insisted

request" that Romney declare an insurrection existed and that it was out of control.

Clark told newsmen that the first eight hours of his conversations with Romney and Cavanagh were 'consultative and deliberative" and that at no time during that period had Romney formally asked for federal troops, orally or otherwise. Neither did Clark feel there was any misunderstanding between them on the basis rec

such a request, the attorney ger eral said.

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## Head Start In Albany Receives \$40,939 Grant

ALBANY, Ga. - (SNS) -

The Dougherty County Re-Development Association has received a grant of \$40,839 to fund Head Stant Program it was announced by the Office of Economic Apportunity in Atlanta.

The funds are for the three Head Start Centers serving a total of 70 children. It is a supplement to the Child Development Centers which are currently in operation. Itorpivdx...

of both races.

The Dougherty County Head Start Program with Mrs. Carol King as Director, is one of the finest in the nation, Mrs. King is one of the few people who have been invited to report on her program throughout the United States. She was one of the speakers at a Whitehouse Conference in which she reported the Albany Head Start Pro-gram to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. He said instructions had been

sent by Assistant Secretary by in operation. It provided John A. Baker to all the field for a program of educational, staffs of USDA agencies urging medical, dental, social, and hem to evxand efforts.

psychological ervices to children ties reviatilize themselves."

## Ga. Receives 3 **New OEO Grants**

cies in Georgia have received funds the Department of Agriculture to portunity this week. Announcement of the grants was made today by Frank K. Sloan, Southeast regional

director of the OEO, Atlanta.

The Clayton County Economic Opportunity Authority, Inc., has received a \$50,000 grant for a summer recreation program. The eightweek program will provide wholesome - recreation and needed employment to youths from low -income families during the summer

314 has been given to West Central Georgia Community Action Council, Inc. Much of the money will be used for a Home Management program that will provide assistance to families in health, food processing, education and employment matters.

A Food Distribution program, dis-

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Three Community Action Agen- | tributing surplus food furnished by from the ODffice of Economic Op- low -income families, will also be financed by these funds. Over \$68,-000 will be used to establish a day care center for 100 to 120 pre school children, allowing mothers to work.

Mothers will also be given training and literacy courses and the children will be provided with edu-cational, social and health services. A Neighborhood Service Center, which will serve as a focal point for low income families desiring health, employment and social services, will

nis grant. The remainder of the money will be med to administer the existing programs of the West Central

Georgia CAC. Slash Pine Area Planning and Development Commission has received a grant of \$124,201 that will be used for many programs. An Adult Education Program will give persons an opportunity to achieve the equivalent of a high school di-

A Food Distribution program will provide surplus food to needy families. The training of 50 low -in-come individuals who will help other poverty area residents in home management problems will be under a Home Management Service program. A Neighborhood Service Center will be financed by part of the grant.

A Job Development project will be carried on in an effort to locate jobs train the poor to fill them and motivate through counseling. The remainder of the funds will be used for the administration of existing agency programs.

The executive director of the Clayton County EOA is Mrs. Wilma Shellnut. Robert Bailey is executive director of West Central Georgia CAC and William Smith is director of the Slash Pine Area Planning and Development Commission,

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## ELEANOR NAACP ASKS CONGRESS

By VASHTI SCOTT ELUS

#### Children Of Divorce - What Rights Have They?

Every year, half a million youngsters are affected by the breakup of their parents' marriage. Bargained and haggled over, they are often the ones most likely injured by the struggle.

Court, in Milwaukee, Wis. says: "We believe that minor children are the or both of the parents." Innocent— but real — third parties
to divorce, with legal rights in the
case. And in support of this belief,
we have for three years been giving them court-appointed lawyers
to protect their interests. In the
case mentioned the children's lawton or out of the parents.

2. The right to that home environment which till best guarantee
an opportunity to grow to mature
and esponsible citizenship.

3. The right to the day - by-day
to protect their interests. In the
case mentioned the children's lawtion of the parents. yer objected because the children would receive nothing from the \$9,-000 house. He counter proposed that each parent take only \$3,000, the remainder to go into trust for the youngsters' education. This logic so appealed to the father that he voluntarily yielded his share as well

Now those children have \$6,000 waiting for college years. All parents who file for divorce have \$6,-000 waiting for college years. All parents who file for divorce in Judge Robert W. Hansen's court are given a copy of what is called: "Bill of Rights for children in Di-vorce Actions." Its stipulations were adapted from opinions handed down by Wisconsin's Supreme court. Thus it reflects their state law, and parents who violate any part of it may find their privately reached

aggreements disapproved in court. Every year, half a million marriages end in divorce. Two out of three divorces involve children. In fact, one out of four minor children in this country lives in a home torn by divorce or separation, Bill of Rights for Children in Divorce Ac-

The family court of Milaukee Wis., insists that all divorcing parents recognize that their children have these rights in and out of

1. The right to be treated as an | 1967).

The Senior Judge of Family interested and affected person and

4. The right to know the noncustodial parent and to have the benefit of that parent's love and guidance through adequate visita-

5. The right to a positive and constructive relationship with both parents with neither to be permitted to degrade the other in the mind

6. The right to the most adequate level of economic support that can be provided by the best efforts of both parents.

7. The right to the same opportunities for education that the child would have if the family unit were not broken.

8. The right to periodic review of custodial arrangements and child support orders as the circumstances may require.

9. The right to recognition that children involved in a divorce are disadvantaged parties and that the law must take affirmative steps to protect their welfare, including where indicated, a social investigation to determine their interest and the appointment of a lawyer guardian to protect their interests. (This column contains the im-

portant excerpts from the article in March issue of Reader's Digest

## War On Poverty Aids Thousands Of Georgians

In the first two years, the War activity. Thirty - three of these on Poverty has served more than counties are in our state. nine million Americans. The num- The Work Experience Program ber served in the state of Georgia

Head Start in summer and fullyear programs has alone assisted 1.3 million young children in the nation and 43.824 in Georgia.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps has reached 900,000 young men and women, both these in school and those who have dropped out, including 28,807 in Georgia.

Neighborhood Centers in opera- All of the 182 poorest countles tion throughout the nation have in the country have had some OEO brought needed services to nearly 3 activity. Thirty -, three of these million pool. The figure for this counties are in our state. 1,100 Community Action Agencies

Job Corps has provided vocational training in a residential setting for, 60,000 of our most impoverished young men and women of which 1,728 are from our state.

The Work Experience Program has assisted nearly 150,000 adults, most of whom were on public as-sistance, by enhancing their op-portunity for future employment. of 2,014 families and 8,660 individ-

ies of the United States, and in 159 of fire breaks. of the 159 countles in this state.

cooking hints

needs. Use it often.

6 pork chops 2 tablespoons butter

1¼ cups (10½-ounce can) cream of mushroom sour

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longer, Serve immediately.

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with foil. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 45 minutes, Re-

move pork chops from oven and drain well. Combine soup,

Carnation, salt and pepper. Pour mixture over pork chops. Top each pork chop with a cheese slice and a tomato slice.

Cover with foil and return to oven, Bake 10-15 minutes

6 thin slices mozzarella

6 slices tomato

The Work Experience Program has assilsted nearly 150,000 adults, most of whom were on public assistance, by enhancing their opportunity for future employment. Cit-izens of Georgia assisted a total of 2,014 families and 8,660 individuals.

OEO programs have operated in more than 3,000 of the 3,132 counties of the United Staates, and in 159 of the 159 counties in this state.

1,100 Community Action Agencies have been established throughout the nation, and they include 70 percent of the nation's poor without their boundaries. In Georgia a total of 4 multi - purpose CAAs are in operation.

113 residential Job Corps centers are in operation, including two in the Southeast region, both located in Tennessee. The contributions and as the administrator. these centers make to conservation

has been significant. Job Corpsmen spent 106,675 man-OEO programs have operated in hours fighting forest fires on 126, more than 3,000 of the 3,132 count-

They planted 4,312 trees and

All of the 182 poorest counties in shrubs and improved 105 acres of the country, have had some OEO beach; cleared 8,645 acres and land-

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NAACP PROBES MISS. — Rollie Eubanks, right, member of a two-man NAACP investigating team, questions farm family on conditions in Mississippi during 1700-mile fact-finding tour of 12 counties in the state. Together with his teammate, Alex Waites ,he reported to the 58th NAACP annual convention that hunger and lack of medical aid were so widespread that the counties should be declared a "disaster area" and receive massive Federal aid. — (Waites Photo)

## Battle Named To High U.S. Post

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz has made two major appointments in a move to give additional strength to the Federal anti-poverty and manpower programs.

Mark Battle 43, was named ad- jor activities under the Economic Programs (BWP) and Jack Howard, 43, was named deputy administrator fo the Manpower Adminis-

Battle, a veteran manpower and social work specialist, was deputy head of the bureau since its crea-

The bureau Battle will direct and provide impoverished youth and adults with work experience and training through the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) Operation Mainstream New Careers and Special Impact.

These national programs are ma-

scaped 2,317 acres for recreation. Nearly 3,000 VISTA volunteers are in service in 48 states and the District of Columbia. Over 500 of these are in work with migrant workers on Indian reservations. A total of 53 volunteers are serving in Geor-

33,700 rural loans totalling more than \$55 million have been made to boxed - in rural poor. The figures for this state are 1,822 rural loans,

totalling \$3,209,566.
224 institutions of higher learning have supported Upward Bound programs involving 22,400 students. In Georgia Upward Bound programs have been conducted on six campus for 800 students during fiscal year '66 and '67, and with the expectancy of an estimated 855 students on nine campus during fis-

cal year '67 and '68. The War on Poverty has commanded the support of the American people through unprecedented volunteerism, 95,000 Americans gave of their time and talent for last summer's Head Start program (4, 552 in this state). Currently 35,000 (86 in Georgia) are at work in the full - year program. Soon VISTA will have enlisted 10,000 Americans to serve as part -time volunteers

in their communities.

The Community Action Agency boards and councils have a volunteer membership of over 90,000 of our fellow citizens in the USA as a whole and approximately 3,000 in Georgia.

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South Africa Right wing force is growing in

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ministrator of the Bureau of Work Opportunity Act which are delegated to the Department of Labor for administration.

Battle came to the Labor Department in the spring of 1964 as deputy assistant manpower administrator for youth programs,

He served with Howard as a member of the special task force that planned the NYC and from August 1964 May 1965 he directed the field operations of the Youth Corps

Battle, with a broad background in administering youth and community programs as a social worker, served as deputy administrator of the NYC until his appointment early this year as deputy administrator of the BWP.

Before joining the Federal agency, Battle spent 12 years working with young people in Detroit's Franklin Settlement, Chicago's Lower North Center, Cleveland's Friendly Inn Settlement and the Cleveland Urban League. He also served as a planning and operations consultant to the City of Detroit Special Youth Employment Pro-

A World War II Navy veteran, he holds a B. A. degree in English and political science from the University of Rochester (1948) and an MSSA degree in community organization from Western Reserve University (1950). He attended Fisk University before entering the ser-

Battle is a member of the Na tional Association of Social Workers, the Academy of Certified Social Workers and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

In his new post, Howard will direct those programs in which in-ter-bureau effort is inherent and which require inter - agency liaison to be operational. Included in his responsibilities will be such pro-

The Concentrated Employment Program, the manpower programs under Model Cities and the manpower programs in the One Stop -Multi - Purpose Neighborhood Centers Program. The concentrated Employment

Program represents a dramatic new direction in manpower policy reaching out into specific slum areas and providing maximum as-sistance to the hard - core disadvantaged.

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WASHINGTON -- A strong plea those who instigate riots, but re-to provide better housing for the fused to act on the rat control bill. poor through revival of the Rent Rat infestation in our cities is al-Supplement program and expansion ways a favorite topic of demagogues of the Model Cities program has who seek to arouse passions. They been made by Clarence Mitchell know that this is one problem that director of the Washington Bureau afflicts all slum dwellers. By reof the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Testifying here July 24 before the fusing to act, the House has given

subcommittee on housing and urban affairs of the Schate Banking and Currency Committee Mr. Mitchell represented both the NAACP and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights which he serves as legislative chairman. He also called for inclusion of

the fair housing bill of 1967 in the final bill to be reported out of the committee.

The refusal of the House to appropriate funds for continuance of the Rent Supplement program "is shocking and unfair action," Mr. Mitchell said. 'This program, he continued, "is

one of the most promising housing tools to be authorized by Congress in recent years We believe that the program is essential and that adequate funds should be appropriated so that it may live up to the description given it by the President" — "a breakthrough" in providing decent housing for poor people at rents they can afford to Mr. Mitchell expressed the "ex-

pectation that not only ill there be sensible clearance in Model City neighborhoods but there will be also sound and desirable rehabilitation in neighbrhoods that can be saved from total demolition." On recent action by the House of Representatives he commented

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overwhelmingly a bill to punish

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NEW YORK — (UPI) — World

lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, who'left his training camp to help Mayor John Lindsay prevent any civil disorder, formally signed his contract Wednesday to defend his latte against fahmael Laguns of

The 15-round bout will be held Aug. 16 at Shea Stadium where Laguna also signed his contract at a press conference Wednesday.

"It will be an easy fight," said the 30-year-old Ortiz, a native Puerto Rican who grow up in New York, "Laguna is not the best have fought. I expect to be around for a long, long time."

Laguna, who dethroned Ortiz in

1985 and lost the title back to him later that year, candn't defend limself since he doesn't, speak

COULD FEEL TENSION" Training in Chatham Township, i. J., Ortiz said he just finished its workout Tuesday afternoon when Mayor Lindsay called and asked him to come to New York.

"I arrived at Gracie Mansion the Mayor" residence about 5 p m and we stopped in Corona Queens, Brooklyn and East Harlem where my mother lives." Ortiz said.

pton Jose Tortes and Bronz Bortogh President Herman Badille also accompanied the Mayor and Ortiz on the five-hour tour of expected trouble spots.

"I told them rioting and looting wasn't the Puerto Rican way of doing things," said Ortiz, "You could feel the tension in the air, but fortunately nothing happened." SECOND FOR SHEA Madison Square Garden, which is promoting the 15-round bout-only the second to be held at Slien Skadum - is taking precautions against any trouble Aug. Id by not permitting any seating on the field and by closing off the upper deck.

Coincidentally or not, riotous botfle-throwing incidents occurred at the Garden earlier this rear when Jose Tortes lost the light heavy title to Bick Tiger and again when Frankle Narvaez dropped, a decision to Laguna. decision to Laguna.

Ortiz has been guaranteed a lightweight championship record 383,000 to defend his title for the fifth time. Laguna will receive

Ortife has a record of 50 vic-tories, five losses and one draw He has registered 21 knockuts. ry mother lives, Ortiz said.

Laguna has compiled 46 triumph, four losses and a draw and has scored 29 triockouts.

#### Sam And Daye's Memphis Sound Wins West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO — Many long-time and somewhat jaded observ-ers of the San Francisco night life-scene thought they had indeed seen everything that is until the Double Dynamite due of Sam And Dave exploded at that city's Besin Street West nightchib last week

The Star recording artists caus-it the biggest stir in San Francis-since. The Earthquake - and co since The Earthquake - and completely about in the Bay area to 115 very foundations. At week's and there were shoonfirmed reports that the foot stomping, applicates and other enthussite audience resocion at Basin Street West had repittened on the Richter Scale at 1.7 and made it's presence felt on Booker T and The MG's." Variety, on June 28th was moved to say world. Later going into the strong title of "liever music", Sam And Dave brought Soul to San Francisco at the Pillmore Auditorium, a welcome satvation to which even the "Memphis Sound" is Staxthe Height-Ashbury "hippies" re-

The first chapter in the full conquest of the West by the "Memphis Sound" was written by Otis Redding at the First Annual Monterey Pop Music Festival, of which the last word has not yet been heard. Consider Time Magazine, in it's June 30th issue, speaking of Mon-

## Jefferson Announces Bears Coaching Staff

RALBIGH, N. C.— Dennis Jefferson, Shaw Disiversity's new 100tball mach, has released the names
of mambers of his staff.

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#### Max Lerner Says He Believes In Limited Pornographic Gensor

NEW YORK — Noted journalist Mas Leaner recently amounted he selleves in a "limited censor-ship" of pornographic books as established by the Supreme Court, to control the current flood of

"cheap exploitative runk."

"Freedom operates best when we can set up salegiards against the destructiveness of those who don't care about freedom but gavocate freedom so that they can exploit it," Lerner wrote in the current issue of Redbook, just released.

"There are individuals who will be hurt if there are no restraints at all against publication children who are forced by social pressures into an unbealthy sexual precocity adults who are psychologically disturbed, and others who are walking a thin line in their search

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obviously nheap, exploitative junk from serious literature by serious writers, the syndicated commist declared. He said that the recent Supreme Court decisions were gear-Supreme Court decisions were geared to recognition of established
critics undersent as to the "pubstantial literary value" of a book.
Lenger said the best compromise
between freedom of the press and
protection of susceptible individuals
was one that banned 'a book appearing PREDOMINANTLY to
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prurient interest, with no literary value and utterly without social importance.

He criticized civic schlon committees, terming their call for tensorship both dangerous and potentially a cause of chast.

"They are dangerous, historical

ine a thin line in their search selfhood and might easily be at chaos and might easily be at over into a whirling connatont their samal identity, and local interpretations would replace judicial interpretations which is a self-same local interpretations which is the self-same local interpretations and might easily be self-same local interpretations and local interpretations which is the self-same local interpretations and local interpretations and local interpretations are self-same local interpretations and local interpretations and local interpretations are self-same local interpretations. would replace replace in the line separating the tion. he charged



#### Atlanta Falcons Cur Vern Burke And 10 Rookies

veteran Vern Burke and 10 rookles from the squad on July 27 as the team pared down closer to a goal of 80 players in camp by Monday.

Burke, a four-year veteran of the National Pootball League, was starting end for the Falcons in their last six pames in 1966. He played at decean State. The recides on look the poots

Palcon veterans cot in their first ontact work Wednesday at East femessee State University, and ontinued drills Thursday, Coact forb Hecker planned serimmage. Norb Hecker planned a Friday and Saturday.

## **Battle On Mai** Hiday Night

Auditorium.
In the semi- final match, Ray Gunker and Buddy Fuller will square off spainst Louis Tillet and

Alex Peres.
Mr. Wrestling will battle Mr.
Wrestling and Sputnik Monroe
meets the Eakins. In the preliminary Hier Hunt-er will be the for for Vick Dunn and Bob Nandor opposes Timothy Geohagen.

#### **Robert Ennis Heads Grambling** Nat'l Alumni

GRAMBLING, BA: - Robert T GRAMBLING, BA — Robert T.
Ennis, director of athletics and
coach at Grambling High School,
has been named executive secretary of the Grambling College
Nationia Alumni Association.

Ennisa ssumed his new responsibilities this month,

The alumni secretray will cen-tralize all siumni activities and maintain liaison with chapters of the National Alumni Association while developing a broad network of relations with graduates and former students to keep them in close touch with the institution.

#### Three Atlantans In U.S. Havy **Operation "Sea Dog"**

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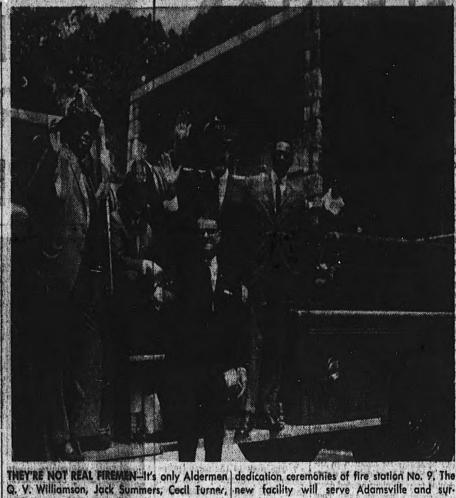
Nayat Reserve Ensign Robert C. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosert I. Harrison Jr. of 100 Edicar Blancay N. E. all M. Atlanta is participating in a 18-day anti-submarine and convolution protection exercise named "Ses Dog of the coast of Insiland as a drew mental ser Aboard the anti-submarine warfare arrorate carrier USS Hornet,

A 36 ship armede from an South-cast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) countries will face air and submarine attacks by air en-emy who is attempting to out off supplies to the combat area. The exercise force includes two aircraft carriers 12 destroyers and exoutis, 13 milicaveopers, three minerant command ships, rive sub-marines and two deep ollers.

More than 10 chrises and shire based aircraft from five of the par-ticinating randoms will perform air The exercise force includes two result earriers, 12 destroyers and courts, 15 minesweepers, three inceract command ships, rive substitutes and two fleet ollers.

More than 16 carrier and shore sad sircurat from live of the partials and two fleet ollers, that is a revolution of responsibility and purpose."

Successive and mine bring strength in court of the festival, Kenther and strength is countries included and sincere Regroes are reaching out to find digney and respect and alliant, the United Eingdom and United States.



Q. V. Williamson, Jack Summers, Cecil Turner, new facility will serve Adamsville and sur-Vice Mayor Sam Massell, and State Rep. Wil-lam Alexander making like firemen at the Atlanta, Go Atlanta, Ga. (SNS)

East Seeking Third Victory Hubert Worthy To Over West Wednesday Nite Be First Graduation

World News Staff
Coach Donald Bollar and mem-bers of the East basketball feam have set as their goal to place an-other victory on the East record in the annual GIA All - Star

West Fulton High School will host the East - West basketball game Wednesday night. August 2. p. m., and tickets are on sale at the usual locations.

Coach Dollar, who replaced James H. Roundtree as coach for the East squad last week, directed the Eva Thomas High Panthers to second place in the GIA class A tournament and the regional title. Two of the Dollar super stars, Hommy now is the time for Tommy Anderson and Wiley Thomas will be in the East lineup along with the top names in basketball this past season.

Abe Gibbons, a 6'8 center from Josey High in Augusta, Ga., will join Anderson and Thomas in the starting lineup. Gibbons led his team to the GIA class AA championship and the tournament of champions titles.

Anderson was one of the most sought after players in the south-east with a .44 scoring average and a .21 rebounding mark. He has signed a grant to attend Lincoln University.

TWO CAGE GAMES

In the eight-year history of the all-star cage game, the East has home economists won two and the Weste aptured of Georgia.

It was after the West has mono-polized the all-star series with four wins, hat the East came up with a victory in 1963, 58-45. all - star cage series started in

The squad of 1963 was compose of such super stars as Walter Fra-zier, Edward Johnson, Robert Butler and Julius Keyes. And in 1965. the East won again, 57-55 in double overtime. John Davis and Arnold Cole produced and directed that

And the East is seeking its third win in the classic with Anderson: Gibbons and Thomas at the leadership. PAST SCORES

1959 — West 43 — East 38 1960 — West 60 — East 32 1961 — West 79 — East 56 1962 — West 60 — East 56 - East 58 - West 45 1964 - West 66 - East 54

1965 - East 57 - West 55 (Double Overtime) 1966 - West 82 - East 76

The 1967 acreage of cotton planted in Georgia is estimated at 350,000, according to the Georgia Crop Reporting Service.

Georgia peaches that are good for canning are Dixigem, Ranger, Keystone, Southland, Holehaven, Redglobe and J. H. Hale, according to Cooperative Extension Service

# In addition, the executive secretary will foster cooperative action in support of various college perjects that might not otherwise be imade possible. Exputs said he hopes to engender an acute awareness among graduates fethely retaponsibility to support the association through wolusters contributions. His office will also keep alumni records, help form new clubs through which graduates maintain contact with one another, publish a magazine of news about the alumnia and the college, and maintain a file of employment opportunities for the benefit of alumni. Innais is a graduate of Grambling and holds the M. A degree from the University of Michigan. He has done forty hours of additionals, and is active in civic, religious, professional and fraternal organizations. With Attacking Police Officer By HARMON G. PERBY (World News Staff) By HARMON G. PERBY (World News Staff) A 17- year -old Oliver Street youth instead fired. Flagg said he returned the as the youth fled across the connection with an incident Friday July 28 when a Negro police officer was fired on after ordering a group of teenagers out of the premises of a Simpson Street Drive Inn. police records show. Another teenagers who was shot by the officer during an earlier melee at the same drive-in is also under arrest charged with shooting at another, carrying a pistol without, a license, and pointing a pistol.

lee at the same drive-in is also under arrest charged with shooting at another, carrying a pistol without a license, and pointing a pistol.

Both incidents are connected,

pulled his service revolver and or-der Terrel lto drop his, but the youth instead fired.

Flagg said he returned the fire as the youth fled across the street and down Oliver Street with him in pursuit. Terrell fell during the chase and was arrested, according

About three hours later Flagg said he was informed that several youth were overheard plotting to

youth were overheard plotting to kill him as he continued his offduty job at the drive-in.

When the boys arrived they began to argue with Flagg but were ordered off the premises. As they moved across the street one youth reportedly pulled a sawed -off shotgun and fired in the direction of the police officer.

Both incidents are connected, with the earlier melec triggering the incident which lead to the sho being fired on the officer. J. O. Flag ... the officer involved ... Was not injured, but 19 year -old Herman Terrel of 172 Mill Street N. W. was shot in both legs, the right arm and the chin.

Fagg reported it was about 8.1. P.M., when he was informed of severa youths fighting in the drive area of the drive-in and when he attempted to break it up Terrel pulled a small plstol. Flagg said he the who started the incident. Flage and two security officers from the Byrom detective agency rave chase and caught one of the ouths who was identified as Ron-

## Veteran Journalist Discusses **Beath And Birth Of Civil Rights**

FORT SLOCUM, New Rochelle, N. Y. — Veteran clvil rights cor-respondent Georgia-born Al Kuettnes, addressed this morning's ses-sion at the Moral Re-Armanient World Sing-Out Festival at Fort

movement he said, "We in the South feiled, because we admitted that we were wrong about the Negroes as the last resort instead of the first." Since the majority of Negroes in the U. S. no longer live in the South, he said, the civil rights movement has become a national dilemms rather than an isolated problem of the South."

dozens chartes and a government spokesman said it might take as long as two weeks to reach the bor on of mountaint of rubble.

Many of the casualties were in a 12 - equare - block area of Carlacas where army engineers said four apartment houses ranging from 10 to 12 stories in height were badly built and designed. One engineer said concrete used in two

"A massive change is needed in many white men, he stressed, since they have not been willing to do anything constructively without force. This has been called by their hypotricy said desire for status quo.

"Essentially this is the reason."

for the Negroes' sensitivity and lack of responsibility. As a final point he added, "The Negro has recently made phenomenal progress in education, skills and stand-

# Speaker At TSTS

TUSCALOOSA, Ala, - Hubert F. Worthy, of Montgamery, State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, is guest speaker for the first graduation exercise of the Tuscaloosa State Trade School set for 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3.

Prof. C. A. Fredd, director of the school, announced that 82 students will be awarded diplomas from six different areas of skills.

AUTO BODY FENDER: John Flanigan, Robert Fuller, Isaac Law-son, \*Walter Traylor.

AUTO MECHANICS: Willie Geor ge Easely, LuCurtis Hardy, Cart-honia, Kelser, \*\*Leon J. Kelser, \*\*Lonnie Noland, McArthur Pennington, Henry J. Perry, Milton Prentice, Alfred V. Pritchett, Van Ruffin, David Earl Seay, Joe Ed-ward Thomas, Romulus Shade, Jimmie Lee Stallworth.

Faye Hurst, Willie Mae Jackson Elnora Judge, Viola Lockett, Maxine Neal, Frederick D. Paster, An-nie M. George Peoples, Barbara Prince, Billie Sue Richardson, Lou Helen, Spencer, "Shirley Bridges Spencer, Ruby Nell Threatt, Mary Ethel Underwood, Johnnie Mae Williams, Josephine Walton, Aggle

COSMETOLOGY: Evelyn E. Adams, Barbara Brown, Annie Jane stream of Africans visited the Charles, Bobbye Jean Hill, Bobbie Huckleberry, Lillie Jean Kelser, Johnnie Mae Lewis, Alice Man-ning, Bettye Jean Matthews, Arleathia May Bessie Lee Meeks, Sallie Mae Rowe, Alms Chamery, Vera Jean Simmons, Mary Ann Thomas, Hattle Turnipséed, Emma VanHorn, Péarlie R. Walker, Rosle Mae Washington, Coretta White, Roble Clark, Rosle Lee Washing-

PRACTICAL NURSING: Alberta Allen, Geraldine Bowden, Sharon Ann Bryant, Betty D. Chapple, Ida J. Dunning, Bertha H. Herndon, Catherine Howard, Johnnie Mae Kelser, Deloris Lewis, Stelane Mc-Collum, Azalene McMullen, Fran-ces B. Minor, Carrie B. Peebles, Julia Finch Sanders, Juanita C.

## Search For Other Victims Killed

By JACIS BRANNAN
CARACAS, Venezue'a — UPI —
Amy sugmeers scarching for more
victips: Monday blamed faulty
construction and design of highrise apartment houses for some of
the casualties in the earthquakes
that killed or injured more than
1,700 people here and other areas
of 'mezite'
The official death toll was
placed at 110 late Monday, including eight Americans, and
enthorities said the total might
rise to 300.

Rescue crews sined with bulldozens clawed through tons of debris, and a government spokesman

engineer said concrete used in two of the building was of "very poor quality and mixed badly." ard of living, which dives great promises for the future. It addressing the delegates, Euctine challenged them to live such a quality of life regardless of whether they were black, brown,

## Studies Request To Hall Execution Of 50 Prisoners

By WILLIAM AUCOIN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(UPI)—U. S. District Judge William
Rae heard two hours of arguments July 27, then less study a request to keep Florida's 50 death row places the one habeas corpus petition.

week:
The petition, argued by professor Anthony G. Amsterdam for the American Gvil hiberties Union, was disputed by assistant State Atty. Gen. David W. Tumin: Tumin said individual habeas corpus wits should be filled for each prisoner because each was convicted under different facts, different statutes, different crimes and different pro-

the University of Pennsylvania, said this route would "help only the Zerox Corporation" because of the extensive paper work involved, gets a prison term.

ment the question of whether the merits of the petition would be da, a technical action to moure the convicted of raping a 12 - year-ol state does not proceed with the girl.

There was no indication when he execution of prisoners would make, a decision, but court sources speculated it may be next week.

The petition, argued by professor Anthony G. Amsterdam for the death row prisoners in the potition of prisoners of the petition of he ACLU attorneys say a

and Joseph Montgomery, 32

Ex-Florida A&M Grid, Baseball Sar

#### Frank Merchant Joins Physical **Education Staff At Morehouse**

Morehouse College completed its SIAC honors each year, and we naming Frank Merchant, former all - SIAC tackle at Florida A. & M. University, assistant football and head baseball coach, according to a press release from the office of Dr. Frank L. Forbes, director of

Merchant's assignment to baseball will relieve Coach James E. Haines of back -to - back (swm-ming and baseball) coaching duties as well as alow Haines to become more involved in administrative duties,

Merchant comes to Morehouse from Monroe High School, Albany Ga., where he has been head football and track coach and teacher of physical education for the past

At Florida A. & M., he was a regular on the Rattlers' football team for three years, winning all

#### Africans Pay Last C. Bishop, Lillie Ruth Blackmon, Respect To Luthuli, Barbara Jean Day, Annie M. Davis Gray, Doris A. Griffin, Mattie Their Former Leader DURBAN - UPI - Africans

paid their last respects to their former leader Albert Luthuli Saturday. Most whites apparently intended to ignore the funeral of the former Noble Peace Prize winner Sunday. At Groutville, the village

miles north of Durban to which Luthuli was restricted for the last

eight years of his life, a steady little congregational church whe his body was lying in state. tions against demonstrations and the small local police force, was reinforced by Durban polics.

Although all whites were free to attend the funeral of the African chief, who won the peace prize in 1961, there seemed to be little interest in nearby Durban

governments most of the Durban consular corps and diplomate from Pretoria will attend including those of the United Luthulf died when he was hit

On instructions from their

by a freight train last week.

physical education staff recently by honorably mentioned in NATA . his junior year. During the same years he was a member of the years he was a member Rattlers' baseball team. After leaving Florida A. & M Merchant became a member of the

New York Titans' football team where he remained until a back hi jury forced him to give up profes sional football. Merchant, who is 33. is a nativ of Oslo, Florida, and attended Roosevelt High School in West Palm Beach, graduating in 1952. After finishing high school he joined the United States Army and was

discharged in 1955, and entere Florida A. & M. He is married and the father of three - year -old son, and wil complete his work for the master's degree in physical education this

#### Harold Williams Stationed Aboard Mobile Command Ship

USS WRIGHT - Aviation Elec trician's Mate Third Class Harold Williams, USN, son of Mrs. Darnell Williams of 211 Kirkwood Drive Atlanta, Ga., has reported for dut

The Wright, one of two ship command, incorporates the most extensive communications center a float, and can contach any share station or vessel in the world.

The Wright is homeported in Norfolk, Va.

U. N. elects council for south West Africa. Lunar Explorer launched on fa-

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area: Tie for highest ranking studen in this area:



THE LITTLEST PARTICIPANT — Sammy Banks (center) is a far contrast to Ben. Wolfe (left) and Bob Seliumpett are example of contrast in the youngsters participating in the Atlanta Games. The sport spectacular geared for 14-year-old and younger in competition in various sports is a ploneer affort to encourage the competitive spirit test skills, and rekindle a certain kind of support among local citizens. — (Photo by Perry)

THE GOLD MINE IN THE WEST

New Orleans, the Yoth National Football league franchise, have as the official feam mascor, a smooth-coated male it Servard pup who will be six months old on arrival in the sent City. Atlanta baseball fans are going to have to on the ball in giving even greater support to its National gue team. Final figures for '67 are not in, but attendance or for the one-time Brooklyn Dodgers has been fantastic they switched to Los Angeles. In Chavez Ravine the Dod-have set league-leading turnstile tigures which are amaz-

The group will return to the States in late August.

Hank Asron's 68th RBI (he had 63 thu July 24) will be the 1,500th of his career. He currently stands

15th on the all -time major -league

list and could move up a few notices this season. Immediately ahead of him are Joe DiMaggio (1,537).

New York, five; Houston, four; At-lants and Chicago, three and

The figure 'five' played a promi-ment role in Willie Mays' lifetime

cept San Francisco and Houston's Mike Cuellar owns a win over

Jim Hart has hit 12 homers thru

July 24 from July 1, and this is the most homers hit by an NL player for any month thus far this season.

FIGHT LEADING FIGURES in professional football history will be formally inducted into the National Pro Football of Fame at Canton, Ohio, next week-end . Formal eremonies are scheduled on Saturday afternoon Aug. 5, prior to a

Cardinals from 1933 until his death

every team but the Pirates....

Pittsburgh, two....

The attenders count has been innet through 1966.

Watter O Mailey in switching the task peaking from Plathuan to the maint attender west developed into the maint influent. At the Green hoth of Long Island University: Aaron Shingler, Wasley became the maint influent. Westyan University: Sonny Epps, Clark College, John McConnell, Westyan University: Steven Boone, When there are complaints and grunnings; over the contact negotisted by William C. Bartholomay, Thomas C. Reynolds and John McChale, one must keep in mind the

umblings over the contract ne-thated by William C. Bartholos, Thomas C. Reynolds and John Chale one must keep in mind the larts - Fulfon Stadium Authority is tightwats and misers in con-last to the riches heaped upon Mailey, Horace Stoneham and the Autry set up shop in the olden West.

The Cify of Atlanta was no place in dealing with the Braves, but city fathers in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Anaheim, really laid it on the line to get the big league

hust towns of baseball were lysian Fields because of po-and civic indifference and nichun, Remember, if New York its had lived up to its obligation to the prockyn Dodgers and the New York (Hants, it would still be the lone metropolis in the world with three major league franchises.

seball cemeteries may still be whed in Cincinnati, Philadel-ia and Pittsburgh unless politi-leadership respond to overtures new ball parks, Mark my word, e of the most famous baseball in the modern history of he fame have vanished because he people awakened too late to not responsibility to go all out in upport of the team.

The New Orleans Saints need a

ame for their new mascot and the authors recognizate. Association bondenting a contest to name the concenting a contest to minited to traject Contest, 1547 Internation-tivade Mart Building 2 Canal heat, New Orleans, La., 70130...

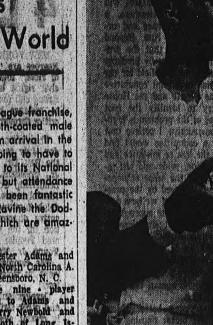
LEGNIDAS S. (SONNY) EPPS An of the Clark College ath-definator and head coach, the stransfer University in the late files is an of the outstanding. milestone of having defeated every fival club. Fergie Jenkins of the Cubs has beaten every opponent exsollege players on a 15-na-

type was voted the Most type of the 1987 South-legiate Athletic Rasket-

On fouring with Epps is a product of Henry MoNeal Turner High School and Yankton College who was a Peace Corps worker in Africa for three years before accepting employment at the Cambridge Youth Center, Cambridge, Mass. Weaver was coached by J. H. Brown and Raymond Williams at Henry McNeal Turner High School.

The two Atlantans are making the tour of Africa, under sponsorable of Operation Crossroads Africa.

usy atternoon Aug. 5, prior to a night pro season game between the Philadelphia Eagles and Cleve-tand Browns . Those to be hon-ored are Chuck Bednarlk, former center - linebacker of the Eagles; the late Chirles W. Bidwill, owner of the Chicago (new St. Louis) Cardinals from 1933 until his death



ASHE CAPTURES NATIONAL CLAY COURTS TITLE | in the finals at the Town Club in Milwaukee. It — The big trophy being presented to Arthur was the first National Clay Courts champion-Ashe by Robert A. Uihlein Jr., president of the ship for Ashe, Davis Cup Star, who is the na-Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, represents a big tion's top ranked tennis player. The important victory for the young tennis star from Richmond, meet is staged in Milwaukee each year in co-Virginia. Ashe captured the National Clay operation with Schlitz and Uihlein is honorary Courts title, second most prestigious in the U.S., chairman of the tournament. by whilpping Marty Riessen of Evanston, Illinois,

## Florida A & M Rattlers Open Football Drills, August 31

of film are Joe DiMaggio (1,537), Harry Hellmann (1,549), Willie Mays (1,555 thra July 24) and Tris Speaker (1,559). Mays moved ahead of DiMaggio and Hellmann this year. "Hammerin' Hank" has aversed it Rell's over the past 13 years, a figure unmatched by any active major leaguer. A total of a shutouts were recorded in the ML thru July 24 with Unicinati's 19-year old "phenom," Gary Nelan, the individual leader with four. Immediately behind are the Giants' Mike McCormick and the Astros' Don Wilson who have pitched three each. The Dodger staff leads in club production with nine, Phillie pitchers have posted eight and the Giant and Red staffs seven apiece. Other staff totals: St. Louis, six; New York, five; Houston, four; At-— The Florida A. & M. University Rattlers will don practice shoes on Thursday, August 31, in preparation for their season opener against the Allen University Yellowjackets in Columbia, S. C. Thirty - six returning lettermen, the most ever for FAMU, will lead a host of returning players and fire in the closing minutes, last determined freshmen back to the year Morand completed 50 passes gridiron to begin the twenty-in 101 attempts for 778 yards and third head coaching season of seven touchdowns. Riley throws

Jake Gaither. Coach Gaither is looking forward to the first day of practice and cites consistency as a major a seesaw team, literally up one week and down the next. However, the last three games, we displayed remarkable poise and confidence. I can only hope that it will carry over to the coming season." (The Ruttlers defeated Hethune - Cooman (37 - 13), Texas home - run production on June 28. "Amazing Willie" hit two that night in St. Louis. The second was the Southern (41 - 12), and Alabama A. & M. (43 - 26) in their last in St. Louis. The second was the 555th of his career and it marked the 55th time he hit two or more in one game, thereby extending his own NL record in that category The Astros Jimmy Wynn has homered in every park except Candlestick and the Reds Tony Perez has been blanked only in Connie Mack Stadium. Two pitchers are only one short of the milestone of having defeated every three games last sesson.)

A major decision facing Jake for 1967 is his quarterback situation.



McCarthy, 34, who is 6-fee is shown after his capture in Ada, Okla., seven hours after forcing jailer Don Kaiser who pitched for the Chicago hibs. Milwaukee and Detroit to free him. This escape nd an escape last May add n to seven kidnap charges against McCarthy.

in 1947; Paul Brown, former coach of the Cleveland Browns; Bobby Layne, former quarterback for the Detroit Lions and Pittsburgh Steelers; Dan Reeves, owner of the Los Angeles Rams; Ken Strong, former halfback and kicker for the New York Glants; Joe Stydahar, former tackle for the Chicago Bears and former coach of the Los Angeles Rams; and Emlen Tuniell, former defensive back of the New former defensive pack of the New Work Glants and Green Bay Pack-ers. The fifth group of induc-ties since the Hall of Fame was organized four years are, they bring the number now enshrined to 9

The director of the Hal. Dick McMann, reports that more than a quarter - million persons have vis-ited the museum, library and movie ter since its opening in Sep-

tember, 1963.

SPEAKING OF RECEIVERS: "I look for speed, quickness, good hands and how fast a fellow dan hands and how fast a fellow dan learn what he has to know," says Washington assistant Ray Renfro. when asked to tell how he assesses young receivers. Renfro. a standout received for the Cleveland Browns from 1952 through 1963. Is impressed by the early camp showing of John Love, a 5-11, 185 -pound rookie from North Texas State. "He has that quickness;" says Renfro, "he could play right now."

It's a problem most coaches would the offense will definitely have to like to have. Senior Elroy Morand, take advantage of this speed and Ocala, and junior Kenneth Riley, Bartow, will be fighting for the number one slot. Morand is a

John Eason caught 30 passes for 588 yards last season. Andre hWite dangerous passer who can throw the bomb from anywhere on the (now with the Denver Broncos) field. A clutch player who has a caught 25. The remaining 52 pas knack for pulling games out of the caught were distributed among 12 players. Eason will be back next year, but he can't do it alone, and therein lies one of Coach Gaither's seven touchdowns. Riley throws major problems for 67 - how to the short pass well, but he would rather run than throw. Every-time he fades to pass, he is look compliment his running game with a good passing attack. Leading can-didate to replace White is Benny ing for an opening and knows Johnson from Halaludale. Next to what to do when he finds one Eason and White, Johnson led the Last seaso he scrambled for 288 rest of the ends with eight recepyards which made him the third tions for 93 yards. leading ground bainer on the team. Chances are that Coach Defensively, three of the best Gaither will alternate the two de-

deep men in small college football pending on the game situation. return to give the Rattlers one of the best defensive backfields in The entire Rattler offense will Rattler history. Nathaniel James of probably face some kind of over-baul from the first day of practice, Bartow, Major Hazelton of Bar-tow, and Eddie Cooper of Plant City intercepted 15 passes between will major emphasis on the runn-ing game. Last season for the first time in FAMU's recorded football history, the Rattlers gainthem last season. All three run the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds and Hazelton and James have been ed more yards through the air than they gained rushing. clocked at 9.5.

Despite this feat, Rattlers are not changing to an offense with will miss Freddie Woodson at tacmajor emphasis on passing. Some of the factors accounting for the kle and Benjamin Davis at guard, Rattlers turning to the air in 1966 but Melvin Rogers of St. Peters-included injuries t okey backfield burg and Freddie Lovett of Savanp rsonnel and the emergence of nah, Ga., two sophomore defensive John Eason of Ocala who account- tackles, should take up the slack. ed for more than one - third of the Rattlers' total passing yardage.

• • • • • • Returning veterans on the line will be led by Rudolph Sims from Tampa and Richard Ford at defensive guard. Charles Henderson of Fort Key backfield injuries included Pierce came into his own last seafullback Preston Johnson of Boston, Mass. and halfback Sam Anson and may earn a starting berth at one of the tackle slots.

derson of Miami. In 1965 Johnson Offensively on the line, Zeke Sims of Ocala and Walter Spicer and Anderson averaged better than 10 yards per carry between are leading candidates for the guard positions, with Arthur Pla of Miami close behind, Sharon Stallworth of Plant City, Alvin Lothem.

Last season both players were hampered throughout the season with knee injuries and never regained their 1965 form. Hubert gan of Thomasvile, Ga., and Ger-ald White of Tampa have the most ground gainer last year, and freshman sensation Glenn Ed-wards of St. Petersburg, along

Ginn of Sayannah, Ga., leading

with Johnsona nd Anderson, will give FAMU one of its strongest

running games in recent years.
When you add James Long of

Tallahassee, Henry Scott of Mel-bourne, Robert Lampkin of St.

experience at tackle.

According to Gaither, "No position is certain at time, we'll start taking a good look on August 31 and take it from there."

U. of California students get LSD warning.

Albans, N. Y., Andrew Greene of U.S. tightens Miami, all returning lettermen, foreign stocks. U.S. tightens validation rules on

Chicago Bears Edge College All-Stars, 23-22

RENESSPLARE, Ind. — (UPI) — Bruce Alford kloked a 20- yard field goal on the last play of the game to give the Chicago Bears a 23-22 victory over the 1987 College

The All - Stars, frequently humiliated in this annual warm -up match with the Bears, showed surprising strength on offense and de-

With the passers in action — Steve Spurrier, Bob Oriese and Bo Burirs - the collegians completed 23 of 35 attempted passes for 246 yards and two touchdowns, both by Dave Williams,

Williams caught an 85 - yard scoring pass from Spurrier and pulled in a toss from Griese to complete a 33 - yard play.

The third Star touchdown wa scored by halfback Mel Farr on one-yard plnge, Kicker Don Cockroft hoofed a 16 - yard field goal and converted an extra point.

The Bears' touchdowns were by Gale Sayers on a four - yard sweep and by quarterback Jack Concannon on a one - yard plunge. ..Rick Duncan converted after the first Bear touchdown and also kicked a pair of field goals from the 24 -and 50 - yard lines

Alford also converted after a Bear touchdown before kicking the game - winning field goal. The Bears gained only 137 yards passing against the Stars, but rushed for 157 yards compared with 65 for the collegians,

The All - Stars meet the Green Bay Packers in the annual nationally - televised game against the World Champions Aug. 4.

FATAL DEVOTION ASTI, Italy — (UPI) — Most of Carl Guasco's life had been devoted

to trains so he apparently decided that a train should take it. The 52year -old railroad official returned to his hometown of Nizza Monferrator Friday night after medical tests in Asti showed he apparently had a serious illness. He lay down on the tracks just outside the station and was killed by a train.

Left and right decry British de-



HER HONOR, Mayor Patricia Sheehan, 33, listens in at the police communication terminal in New Brunswick, N.J. for any new racial outbrees.



Football season officially begins in Atlanta in Thirtiday August 31st, with the high school teams in action was the tol lege teams play gets underway the latter part of September, plus NFL play the first of October . . . Carver High's Roy Stanley is the only and first of his race to play in the Georgia High Echaol Association annual North-South All-Star football game . . . Sport

man Ralph Long is confined to Georgia Baptist Hospital

FOOTBALL SEASON, STARTS HERE AUGUST 31st

MEMPHIS WORLD ★ Saturday, August 5, 1967

SPORTS

Prep football will debut the 1967 toper 7 at 2 p.m., Herndon Etaligiditon season with four Atlanta nm.

The highlights of the 37 season with four Atlanta nm.

The highlights of the 37 season is the annual Clark vs. Mere-house game set for Saturday October 28 at 2 p.m., Herndon Memoral Fidton will play Murphy orial Stadium. High at Grady Stadium, 7 p.m.

This will be the first day of a weekend of prep football with games slated for Friday and Saturday, September 1 and 2.

On Friday, Therrell vs. South Fulton at :30 p.m., and West Ful-ton vs. O'Keefe at 8 p.m. (Cheney Stadium). Dykes vs. Archer at 5:30 p.m., and Southwest vs. Sprayber-

p.m., and Southwest vs. Sprayberry at 3 p.m. (Grady Stadium). Price vs. Howard at 7:30 p.m. (Hernon Stadium).

On Saturday, Sylvan vs. Bass at 5:30 p.m. and Roosevelt vs. St. Pius at 8 p.m. (Cheney Stadium). Grady vs. Harper at 2 p.m.; George vs. Northside at 5:30 p.m., and East Atlanta vs. Brown at 8 p.m. (Grady Stadium). Turner vs. Washington at 7:30 p.m., (Heindon Stadium). Turner vs. Washington at 7:30 p.m., (Heindon Stadium).

Brown College taking on the Wildcats of Bethune - Cookman College of Daytona Beach, Fla., at Hern-don Stadium. Major Powel lis head coach of the Wolverines. Clark College tip -off its

football slate on Friday, October 6 when the C-C Panthers meet the Golden Tigers of Tuskeree Institute at 8 n.m., Herndon Memorial Stadium. L. S. Epps is the topkick of the Panthers.

The Morehouse College Maroon Tigers with Henry Darlington as the new head coach, will begin their home season play on Saturday, Oc-

## **Atlanta Chiefs** Start Crucial Stretch Drive

The Atlanta Chiefs started the most crucial stretch of their premier season Wednesday night, Aukust 2. when they play the New York Generals in Atlanta Stadium at 8:05 p.m.

The Chiefs have just seven games remaining this season, and Lombardi plan to replace fullback the Wednesday night contest will Jim Taylor and halfback Paul Horbet the first of six at home. Although the team has displayed Grabowski and Donny Ahderson. in the Eastern Division of the Na-tional Professional Sonder League by having lost only one hand game all year. Now they are right behind the division leading Baltimore Bays and have only one road game left.

The Chiefs have played the Generals three previous times. The on-ly other time the teams played in Atlanta the Chiefs won 2-0 on goals by Graham Newton and Ron goals by Graham Newton and Rom Newman. The other two games were 2-2 ties in New York. The first time was on May 21 when the Chiefs lost a 2-0 lead on two sec-ond half goals by a substitute, Mi-chael Ash. The other time was on 2-2 ties in New York. The first time was on May 21 when the Chiefs lost a 2-0 lead on two Second half goals by a substitute, Michael Ash. The other time was on Sunday, July 22, when New York got of fto a 2-0 lead in the first half, but the Chiefs came back to tie it on an "own goal" by the General's Barrie Wright and goal by the Chiefs' captain, Vic Crowe.

\*\*With 11 players: Median State and Southern Cal are tied with 10 each.

The Grambine players are:

J. D. Garrett, Eoston: Goldie Selects and Remia Wilson, Denver; Ernie Ladd, Garland Boyette and Sammie Taylor. Houston: Buchanan, Kanas City, Alphonso Doison, Miami, Willie Williams and Willie Boown Garland and Jim Criffin, San Diege!

Veteran defensive end Jim Katcayke is discovering daily that the

The Chiefs' offense has been sparked by its leading scorers, player - coach and general manager Phil Woosnam and center - forward Graham Newton. Each had eight points to his credit after twenty - four games this season. Woosnam has scored his while starting only eight games, but in his team's last home game, he entered in the second half and had three assists while leading the Chiefs to four goals in the half and a 4-1 victory over Toronto.

#### St. Augustine's Gollege Receives Anenymous Grant

St. Augustine's College has re-ceived a grant of \$35,000 from an anonymous source. The funds will be used to inaugurate a telelecture

This program will enable the college to have outstanding scholars, from various institutions throughout the country, lecture to its stu-dents, faculty and staff through closed circuit telephone communi-

cation.

Dr. Joseph Jones. Jr., dean of the college, stated that through the telelecture program, it is contemplated that St. Appustine's College students and faculty members will receive lectures and carry on discussions with prominent scholars. receive lectures and carry on discussions with prominent acholists in the social aclances, humanities and natural aclances, and thereby become more converant with pressing problems and newer discussions in various subject matter areas.

Prep football will debut the 1967 | tober 7 at 2 p.m., Herndon Stadi-

ATLANTA FALCONS WII make their home debut on Sunday, October 8 with the Philadelphia Esgles at Atlanta Stadium. The game will start at 1:30 p.m. Norb Hecker is head coach of the Falcons.

Atlanta is sometimes called is baseball town, but with all of this football slated for fall and iwnter, it will be changed to the 'Gate City

COLLEGIATE PLAY kicks-off The 62, 222 ibs., end; led the here on Saturday September 23 with the Wolverines of Morris with 72 points and 12 total downs. He was the number one past re-ceiver in Region 3AA and ranked in top receivers around the state. He was selected to the all -ma-

tro all - region and all - state football teams picked by newspapers, radio and T. V. stations. H Player and Best Offensive Line-man by the Panthers.

During the past basketball season, Stanley wrote a chapter in GHSA basketball by leading his team to the state AA champlen-ship and second place in Region 3-

AA tournament. Stanley ended the season a 29. scoring average and a 25.5 rebound-ing mark. It was his play in the championship in the state tourns-ment that pinned a 83-78 come?

from - behind score on Northald High.

Stanley has signed a grant to attend the University of Kanas.

HENRY AARON of the Atlants

Braves wishes he could face the San Francisco Giants nitching staff for the entire, season. Against the Giants so far this year Agron is batting 472 while leading the Braves to 7 triumphs during the Arst 10 games between the two teams thus far this season:

thing to say about coach winter some trouble winning on the road, Pitts waited in the wines when they have held on to second place Hornung was the "Golden Boe" Horning was the "Golden Bog" with the Green Bay Packers, Bogring had his tropples so Piles
stepped in and carried the ball, and
he is not about to give up his statiing role without a fight.

Anderson was a bonus baby from

Texas and Grabowill was the same from Illinois.

GRAMBLING COLLEGE has been the most prolific college in producing American Fourist League players. While 155 colleges

and universities are represented on the current roster, Gramblink lends with 11 players: Minigan State and

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nivolege of sentority carries the added burden of longlines.

Now 32 years old and hard at work in his 12th professional training tamp. Ketayang is the add ing hamp. Ketcayave is the sele survivor of the 1956 (Hant taim that won the NFI, championahis over the Chicago Bears, 47-7 and dauriched a winning dynasiv that brought five more divisional titles /20. Yankes Stadium over the dark seven years.

Andy Robustell and Dick Modzelewski, his old sidekicks on thuse fine defensive teams are gaine. Same Huff and Rossey Grier are strangers.

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in other uniforms.

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Againment have long since soight
the scaladon of ratirement, Frank
Gifford and Kyle Rota peer night-

ly from television screens.
Alex Webster Swede Svare, Em Tunnell and Bosev Brown, more of the old gang, are his coaches today with the Giants Bill Aus-tin Don Heinrich and Dick Nolan are coaching elsewhere in the

are coaching elsewhere in the lengue.

"My last two huddles Dick Lynch and Jimmy Patton, quit this year," says Jim with a smile that is both said and nostalate, "and I've got to admit, it's kind of lonely."

He hastens to add:

"Not, lonely in the same that there's nobody around, Heck, we have shitly guys in camp. What I mean is that — well. I'm they old man" to these fillow, and there just isn't enough time left to make the kind of transdating I had with the others.

"I' stood out there on the field today and looked around, and, by gosh, it was just lonely."





THE BROTHERS AARON—Atlanta Braves center-(left) is a 17-year-old Mobile, Alabama, high fielder Henry "Hank" Aaron talks things overstudent who has the potential of greatness like with his youngest and older brothers who had his famous brother.—(Photo by Perry) come to watch him in action. Jimmy Aaron

BY SAM BROWN

hins became a pat of the league's pansion. Last year the Denver roncos turned back the Dolphins -16. The Dolphins were no title menders during the regular seann, compiling a 3-11 record for

The Bills will present a team of hampionship calibre with practi-ally the same team that won the n the championship playoff. So, he game should prove a good one with defending title holder taking on an up and - coming challen-

With two months to go in the major leagues baseball pennant aces, it is still eny one of seven same in both leagues for the hamplonship. The battle for first-tace still rages in each league as as St. Louis Cardinals team paces he National League by three games and the Chicago hWite Sex lead the American by two.

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Mrs. Spearman a former Mem-phian, is the wife of Charles (Bo Spearman. Both are members of the Arkansas AM&N College facul-ty at Pine Bluff.

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teams in each division. The larger schools are grouped in Four A and Triple A leagues, with the smaller schools in A and AA leagues.

Regular season play in the league will end November 17 and play for the city championship will be November 24. The Prep League athletic program will be completely integrated in the city for the first time.

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From Washington

Howard H. Baker, Jr. United States Senator

families and without destroying their dignity and self-respect.

All too often the effect of the present programs is to convince some people that it is more advantageous not to work than it is to work.

The riots and destruction, the deaths and injuries in Detroit in the last few days are a national tragedy. Newark, Newark New Jersey, and Detroit, we must start by making it who are entirely dependent sources must be undertaken on the Government and who become the wards of the state. I believe it is the function of the Federal Government to identify problems, to find so identify problems, to find so identify problems, and to encourage the people themselves to undertaken on the Government and who become the wards of the state. I believe it is the function of the Federal Government to identify problems, to find so identify problems, and to encourage the people themselves to undertaken on the Government and who become the wards of the state.

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## Disorder Hits Nation's Capital And Eight Other Communities

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WASHINGTON — About 40 persons arrested as roving bands of Negroes smash more than 25 store windows and set a dozen fre.

Providence, E. I. — about 350 police needed to restore calm when about 200 Negro youths hurl rocks bricks and bottles in wild rampage.

Two Negro youths shot, at least four persons stabbed, three officers slightly hurt. No arrests

By United Press alternational tioned at the state fairgrounds in northern Detroit. The motor City experienced the bloodiest racial rioting in the nation's modern history last week, and President Johnsuch violence in American communities.

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