YOLUME 36, NUMBER 7

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1967 MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE,

PRICE TEN CENTS

Final Rites For Estes

James Frank Estes Sr., 48, well known here as a lawyer, ster, publisher and businessman, was buried in Jackson, onday afternoon of this week, following funeral serheld Monday morning from St. John Baptist Church, Vance ind Orleans, in Memphis.

> ad been residing n Long Island, V. Y., died sudienly Monday of week in a vew York City

ad been resid ng in Long Lsand since June of this year when he took

REV. ESTES over the pastor-te of First Baptist Church in

Before leaving Memphis, he was

Second LeMoyne Grad To Enter UT Med. School

Roderick Peter Diggs, Jr., a 1967 graduate of LeMoyne College, has been accepted by the University of Tennessee College of Medicine and will become a member of the class entering the university March

He is the second LeMoyne a of Medicine. Miss Earline L. Hous-ton of 935 Leath, a 1964 gradu-ate of LeMoyne, is in her senior year at the medical college.

Miss Houston was graduated from LeMoyne with honor and distinc-tion and Mr. Diggs was graduated

epted before hearing from UT.

He is the son of LeMoyne gradhates, Roderick P. Diggs Sr., a teacher at Hamilton High School, and Mrs Mary Diggs, a teacher at Grant Elementary School. They reside at 1014 Woodlawn Street.

Mr. Diggs Jr., employed as an editorial clerk at the Memphis Press - Scimitar, was president of his senior class at LeMoyne and

(Continued on Page Four)



RODERICK DIGGS JR.

Inside Memphis

own barber chairs most of the time on Tuesdays. They all agree that Tuesday is a poor business day, anyway.

NAACP SAYS WRESTLING matches at The Auditorium are

A CHEST CONTRIBUTES

segregated. Wrestling promoter John Regus says many Negroes buy \$1 balcony seats and segregate themselves. He says mixing would show up better if more Negroes purchased \$1.50 seats. NAACP will take another look:

STATE REPRESENTATIVE J. O. Patterson Jr. looks like a man

getting ready to enter the City Council race.

Mr. Estes, who serving as pastor of Vance Avenue had been residing Baptist Church, a post he had held since 1961. His first pastorate in Memphis was at South Side Baptist

Mr. Estes was born Sept. 9, 1919, in Madison County, Jackson, Tenn., the son of Mrs. Bertha Estes and the late Melvold Estes. He was a graduate of Merry High and Lane College in Jackson and later earned the LLB degree at Marquette University School of Law.

Upon leaving Lane, he entered the U. S. Army and reached the rank of first lieutenant. He later joined the U.S. Army Reserves and was promoted to major before

He practiced law in Wisconsin in the Ruth Booker versus Mem-phis State University case in 1955 and desegregation of the Inter-national Harvester Credit Union in 1956.

He also was active in a Negro voting campaign in Haywood and Fayette countles in 1958-62.

In 1955 he was presented the "Best Layman Award" by St. John Baptist in Memphis.

Participants at the funeral included William Flemings, Rev. J.
T. Freeman, Rev. J. W. Williams,
Garmer Currie, Atty. I. H. Murphy. Chancellor Robert L. Taylor,
Clifton Satterfield, Mrs. Bessie
Avington, Deacon Louie Williams of
First Baptist in Glen Cove, Mrs.
Varine Dickens, Rev. A. E. Campbell, Rev. P. C. Lloyd, Rev. S. H. ell, Rev. P. C. Lloyd, Rev. S. H. Herring, Mrs Imogene Hill Rev. Eugene Waller.

The eulogy was delivered by the Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor of St. John in Memphis.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Baptist Pastors' Alliance, Baptist Ministers' Conference, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, deacons of Vance Avenue Baptist Church and attorneys of Memphis and Shelby County.

Active pallbearers were Reverends E. Gentry, B. F. Odeneal, S. Parks, W. C. Holmes, W. C. Jackson and A. J. Campbell.

Shaw Funeral Home of Jackson (Continued on Page Four)

Centenary Pulls 250 Earlybirds

Centenary Methodist Church's experiment with early morning ser-vices during the month of August got off to an excellent start last Sunday. More than 250 were in

Regular services during the month will be held at 8 a.m. instead of at 11 a.m. Sunday School follows at 9:15 a.m. and there is a vesper service at 6:30 p.m.

The pastor, the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., was pleased with the turnout but said he realized it was the first Sunday, a day that mose members attend church to receive Communion.

He said attendance during the next three Sundays "will let us know how well the experiment is

The early Sunday morning ser-vice did not attract the large number of children usually seen at the 11 o'clock service.

9 State Athletes

By EARL S. CLANTON, III

NASHVILLE - With exactly 30 days until the start of 1967's football season drills, Coach John A. Merritt has already lost three Tennessee State University gridders to the academic ax,

Nine athletes in five sports were among the 265 students notified by the admissions office that they have been suspended for at least the fall quarter for low grades. Of the 265, one met with indefinite suspension and one faces a year's football's Eddie Bolden, James E. Leveut for seedening fellure.

dumped Ed Michael Swift scholastic failure in addition football's Eddie Bolden, James White and Glenn Seabrooks.

LEAVING FUNERAL - The son and widow and week. The remains were carried to Jackson,

other relatives of the late Atty. James F. Estes Tenn. Monday afternoon for burial. With Mrs.

Sr. leave St. John Baptist Church in Memphis Estes (foreground) is her son, Lt. James F. Estes, following his funeral Monday morning of this Jr., of Germany.

Fire Fails To Shut

liams' Alpha Church Congregation of The Temples of the Living

God located at 1084 East McLemore. Lightning and fire during

a heavy thunderstorm Wednesday morning of last week ruined

aged sanctuary.

he added.

church.

dio program over WDIA, Bishop Williams said, "Our friends are

beginning to send us checks to help

us repair the damaged structure.'

"Now, we are going to find

out who our friends really are,"

Lightning and fire caused an es-

timated \$100,000 damage to the

The spacious building, valued at

\$507,000, is being purchased for \$165,000 from the First Assembly

of God Church, a white congregation that moved in 1932 after the

surrounding area became predoni-

Bishop Williams' church has a

He noted that "No organized church in Memphis offered us a

membership of about 250.

Down

the interior of the edifice.

Charlie Morris

In All-Out Drive

Charlie F. Morris Sr., candidate for City Council from District 7, has been busy making speeches at

churches, teas and club meetings.

In a recent talk at Grace Bap-tist Church, pastored by the Rev. Coleman Crawford, Mr. Morris said: "The Council seat is very im-

portant because a councilman is

given an opportunity to help the poor and needy."

"We need to show the poor how to help themselves," he added, "and

we must havee qual job opportun-ties to do this."

Mr. Morris said he is for bet-

ter government and he is especially

(Continued on Page Four)

Baseball lost Franklin Greene,

It was "service as usual" Sunday at Bishop Victor H. Wil- place to worship" after the fire. "But, I want the world to know that we have not lost any of cur members and that we are not going to get behind in payment of notes on this property."

> Services at Alpha Church are Services are being conducted in the church cafeteria located in a biulding directly behind the damlively and spirited, spiced with soul" music and hand-clapping. Bishop Williams, in his emotion packed sermons, often cuts in with In his regular Sunday night ra-

'Isn't it beautiful children.'

Walter P. Reuther, president of

"If Ford workers are going to get their full measure of equity, they've got to get their slice of

The five white candidates will A W. WILLIS, JR.

He Is No. 1 In Race!

also convince News voters that they should go to the polls. These are 78,855 qualified Negro voters in the city but past returns show 40 per cent, or less, go to the bal-lot boxes.

A larger number of white vote is expected because this mar-the beginning of a new form

government and because Mr. Wilis is running.

Mr. Willis believes he wil get

will seleves ne wil ges.

Willis will set the tone of the
campaign and he will "talk about
issues that have not been dis

The general feeling is that the race issue will be absent in the

Mr. Willis will not have a cam-

paign manager as such and will conduct his campaign from his offices in the Mutual Federal Builds

His campaign expenses will be paid from contributions he receives

and from his own personal funds

The young legislator kicked off

campaign.

A. W. Willis Jr., lawyer, state legislature and businessman, could win the Mayor's race in the Oct. 5 primary, making a Nov. 2 runoff unnecessary, and this is his aim. To do this, he will need 51 percent of the total vote. Ballots cast for him would have to be more than all those received by the other five candidates - Ingram, Lane, Loeb, Morris and Sisson.

Young Mr. Willis believes he can win the Mayor's seat in the primary with 70,000-80,000 votes. This reasoning is based on past voting records in Memphis. In 1959 when Russell Sugarmon Jr., ran for a City Commission post, 129,000 votes were cast. Four years later, only 120,000 voters showed up for the city election.

If this voting trend holds true in the upcoming primary, and Mr. Willis is able to pile up 70,000 votes, he will have no troube winning the Mayorship of the new City

Already, he is regarded by other majority candidates as the No. 1 man in the primary race Each of the white contestants is hoping to win the No. 2 spot and face Mr. Willis in a runoff.

split most of the white vote, but Mr Wilis feels he wil get exceent support from white voters Whie he is campaigning among

500 Cheer As Willis Launches Race For Mayor

State Representative A. W. Willis Jr., was given several standing ovation Tuesday afternoon of this week at Centenary Methodist Church as he announced his can-didacy for Mayor of Memphis.

the official ceremony was moved from the Willis home to the church which is located across the street. It was a colorful occasion. News cameras from the three local TV stations were there as were photo-

Because of the size of the crowd

the daily and weekly newspapers. The crowd gave Mr. Willis and his family a standing ovation when they entered the church.

graphers and reporters from all

The Rev. James M. Lav tor of Centenary, said in his opening prayer: "We are gathered here in a happening that is a holy thing. We ask that Memphis may truly become a city of greatness."

as well qualified as he is. This is an historic event."

As cameras cranked away, Mr. Willis presented his wife and five children before reading his official statement. He was given another standing ovation when he finish-

About one-tenth of the audience was white.

Before taking his seat, Mr. Willis answered questions posed by the press and each answer was (Continued on Page Four)

his campaign Tuesday afternoon of this week at a press conference held at his home on Mississippi Why Willis Is In Mayor's Race

Here is State Representative A. W. Willis' statement to the press and friends Tuesday afternoon when he announced his candidacy for Mayor of the City of Memphis. The statement explains why he is running for the high office and reveals how he hopes to improve the city, if elected.

fice to oversee the governmental affairs of our community for the next four years. You, the people of Memphis, believed that, with this new form of government, the needs of our community could be met with more efficiency, with less bickering, and with less taint of political favoritism in jobs, in zoning matters, in taxation, in street improvements, in recreation and health facilities.

"Let it be clear, however, that In presenting Mr. Willis, Rev. the form of government alone will Mr. Lawson said: "A W. Willis is one of the finest politicians this nation has produced. Few men are not motivated and dedicated to the philosophy that every single citizen matters, whether he be black or white, rich or poor. The elected officials must be completely and wholly dedicated to the idea that all people, regardless of status in life, must have an opportunity for a better way of life. Not only must the officials be committed to this philosophy, but they must posses the ability, knowledge, qualifications, and, above all, the courage

> "If we are to become, as I be lieve we can, one of the truly great cities of this nation, the next mayor

to get this job done.

Here is the statement in full: | of our city must understand that "On Pan. 1, 1968, a new Mayor and 13 Councilmen will take ofstructures it erects, or the num of people within its boundary. ther true progress must be mea-sured by the extent to which a city can respond sensitively to the everyday human problems facing each of its citizens.

> "I believe that a truly great city is one which does take steps to provide an opportunity for all its people to live together in dignity; to educate their children; to have decent housing; to work and re-ceive adequate compensation; and to live in an environment of happiness, free from social disorder and unrest. It has been truly said that, the real test of a people's greatness is to be found in the treatment accorded the least among

"During the past eight years, this city has had to carry the burden of disorganization, bickering, and unrest; too few services for too high taxes; and too low wages for a too high cost of living. In short, the people have been led down the

(Continued on Page Four)

Calvin Kincaide **Buried Tuesday**

Funeral services were held Mon-day hight of this week for Calvis Kincaide Jr., 39, who died suddenly Aug. 1 at his residence, 1470

Mr. Kincaide was foreman of the refinery depoinment at Morrell Packing Co., and had been with the firm about eight years. He worked for Wilson Packing Co. before going to Morrell.

He was a past president of the local union affiliated with Unite Packing House Workers of Ameri

Mr. Kincaide also had been (Continued on Page Four)

Wife Of Retired Principal Buried

Funeral services were held Wed tan Baptist Church for Mrs. Lau Rose Washburn of 1383 Sout Parkway East, longtime Memphia who died Sunday at Collins Chap-

She was the wife of E. L. Wash-burn, retired principal of Lincoln Elementary School

The Rev. S. A. Owen, the church, officiated.

Poor Grades Cut SOME UNION BARBER SHOPS in the city are trying out an experiment. They don't open their doors on Tuesdays. Several barber say it's better for them to rest at home than sit in their

according to the most recent list of acaclemic suspensions announced by Dean of Admissions and Records, Carl Crutchfield.

layout for academic failure.

(Continued on Page Four)

the Living God which was damaged to the ex-

DAMAGED BY FIRE — Firemen, with their equip-tent of \$100,000 when hit by lightning and ment, surround Bishop Victor H. Williams' Al-fire during a thunderstorm last week. The enpha Church Congregation of the Temples of tire interior of the church was ruined.



Thirty-two ladies are back from Nassau after participating in a four sponsored by the Sorah Brown Branch YWCA. All the participants said the trip was "thrilling and exciting."

Before caving the States, the Beach, climbed Flamingoes, saw to up took a trip on the giass local performers execute the excitation boats to view the interpationally famous underwater plants and dish varieties; toured St. Augustine, oldest city in the Premier.

AUTOMATIC

TRANSMISSION & MOTOR EXCHANGE

BLUE PLATE JELLY OR JAM - 18-0 Z. JAR

PARTS - FRESH CUT

HOGUE & KNOTT

24-OZEBOTTLE A

DOUBLE BLEACH CLEANSER

overnment to Accept

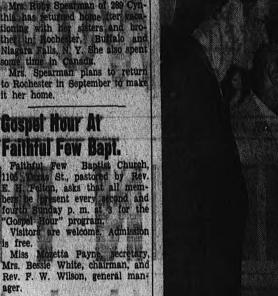
No Coupons - No Stamps No Forced Purchases

Convenient

CTALL TO AMES 250

Sioci in treat m

Ladies making this tour sponsored by the evergrowing YWCA
were: Mrs. Calla Chaplin, Mrs.
Malsanie Killebrew, Mrs. Robbie
Daniels, Mrs. Charlotte Howard,
Mrs. Mildred Eggle.ston, Mrs. Alice
Williams, Mrs. Betty Mundin, Mrs.
Lettle Coleman, Mrs. Isabele Rounlac, Mrs. Ruth Weed, Mrs. Cressia
B. Klugh of Sumter, S. C. Mrs.



Centers Listed

The General Educational Development Test will be given at Memphis Technical High School at 5:30 p.m., August 11, 15, and 16, and at Booker T. Washington High School at 5:30 p. m., August 21, 22, and 23, by the Division of Guidance and Testing of the Memphis City School System.

test. Persons between 17 and 21 are eligible to take the test for classification purposes only to de-termine grade placement in night

will be applied to night school tu-ition for those who wish to at-tend night classes.

A birth certificate driver's li-cense or voter's registration card

cense or voter's registration card must be brought for identification. Veterans are requested to bring

pers.
Persons who wish to take the GED test in the daytime may do so in room 114 of the Board of Education at 2597 Avery from 3:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through

BREASTS

BIG 11/2 LB. SANDWICH LOAF

DELICIOUS

nd Redee in Govt. Coupons.

The Hogue & Knott Food Stores are Authorized by the United S

FLAVORS

973 SO, THIRD AT WALKER 1378 HOLLYWOOD AT CHELSEA

3362 SUMMER AT NATIONAL 4321 SUMMER AVE.

3511 PARK AT HIGHLAND

1578 LAMAR AVE.

NECKS & BACKS

CENTER CUT

FIRST CUT



me up from the ranks of

A. M. and will close at 7:30

of the same morning.
5. YOUTH TALENT INGHT IS
AN ANNUUAL AFFAIR, here

Calvary Youth Planning Tea

The youth of Calvary Baptist Church will hold their annual tea and fashion show Sunday, Aug. 13, 4 p. m., at the church, 303 N. Dunlap, Queen Katie Austin and King John Robinson will be host and hostess of the affair.

Sunday pight at 8, the Christian Harmonizers will render a musical program as a part of the day's youth program.

youth program.

President of the young people's organization is Miss Shirley Moorganization is Miss Shirley McKinley; vice president, Ira Richardson; secretary, Miss Arlena
Golden; assistant secretary, Miss
Katle Austin and treasurer, Miss
Brenda Briggs.

Members of the program committee are Miss Karen Robinson,
Miss Florence Bolden and John
Robinson.

are Miss Betty Allen, Roselyn Mo-Kinley and Ourtis Allen.
Supervisors are Mrs. Ernestine
Johnson and Mrs. Catherine Lee.
Mrs. Johnson is also the church

reporter,
The Rev. C. Crutcher is pastor of the church; Mrs. Lillian Penelton, clerk, and Marilyn Ann Johnson, planist.

CLARENCE EARL WITHERS
Clarence Earl Withers (E2) is
home visiting members of his famfly after completing training hi
flight operation air traffic control at Fort Rucker in Alabama.
He is on a 14-day leave.
Young Mr. Withers is a graduate of Mitchell Road High School
and attended Tennessee State University and LeMoyne College.

Clarence Withers

Home On Leave

versity and LeMoyne College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Withers of Withers Studio
on Beale Street,

UNITED GABS

FAST COURTEOUS 24-HOUR SERVICE



PHONE: 525-052

United Taxi CO:

Newsman Barneti ANP Founder, Dies

CHICAGO — A journalistic coreer which spo was brought to a close early August 2, when Barnett, founder-director, the Associated Negr gathering agency, died in his home of a cerebr

Oak Park, Ill., and Chicago, and was a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Class of 1906.

In March, 1918, he conceived and founded the Associated Negro Press, Inc., designed to meet the problem of dissemination of news of, about and for Negroes, to newspapers throughout the country.

During its span of operation, ANP served newspapers not only in the United States, but in the Casibbean area and Africa as well.

dian and European visitors, and was also a showplace of art objects — mostly African — which they had collected on their many visits abroad.

Upon retirement in 1964, Barnett began work on his memoirs and adding to his collection of art objects, which was complemented by an ever-increasing library of Negro and African literary works. In addition to travels abroad, he

Cause Of Ike's Ailment Unknown

"satisfactory" condition and in

Col. Loren F. Parmley, Eisenhower's doctor at Walter Reed Gencrai Hospital and Col. John Bradley, the hospital's executive officer,
said "No prediction can be made
at this time" when he will be de-

said "No prediction can be made at this time" when he will be discharged "But prolonged hospitalization is not anticipated," they said.

Eisenhower was admitted to Walter Reed Saturday after he was stricken at his Gettysburg, Pa. farm the previous night.

Replying to a series of written questions submitted by newsnen, Parmley and Bradley continued to describe the illness as a "Gastrointestinal disturbance," a broad medical term for a digestive upset.

"A tentative diagnosis has been made," they said. But other possibilities are under investigation. Speculation in this regard is not considered appropriate."

They said the five -star general was "resting in bed and in at intervals." Although he still "has symptoms" they are not as severals they were last Saturday, they said.

Elsenhower has been on a liquid

Club Elects

The Pontotoc Block Club held its organizational meeting. Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Major Grays. 630 Pontotoc St. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Lovie Montgomery, an organizer for MAP-South, who held the election of officers.

Elected were Bishop F. I. Johnson, president, Mrs. Edins Grays, vice president, Mrs. Edins Grays, vice president, Mrs. Willie Ponder, secretary and Major Grays, block warden and treasurer.

Among visitors pesent were Mrs.

HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

Promotes

FAMILY, WEEKENDS / SUPPLEMENTING

VACATIONS WITH WEEKEND TRIPS

A Relaxing Change of Scanery

Swimming Pool and Picale Area

Bring the Family or Club to Enjoy Completely Informal

Atmosphere in First Class Facilities at Rates you can

Afford

Afford

— Golfing Near —

2 Blocks off Hwy. 270 East, on Malvern Avenue
PHONE 4-5546

Wm. McKenzie, Owner and Manager

JOHNSON PRINTERY

INSURANCE; BANK AND WINDOW CARD PRINTERS

Fine Wedding Invitations Holiday Gards and Announcements

PHONE 525-9453

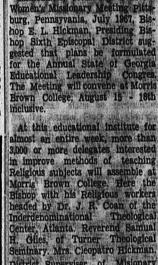
220 HERNANDO STREET. . . MEMPHIS, TENNESSER

384 THOMAS AVE

SUMMER-TIME FOOD VALUES dent, Laymen Activities of th State of Georgia A. M. E. Church. The Y. P. D. (Youth Department) of the Missionary work wil libe directed by Mrs. W. O. Sherman Savannah, Georgia Mrs. F. R. Harris of Newnan, Georgia and Mis. Susie Wilcher, Atlanta

The Minister's Seminar, will be under the Supervivion of Dr. J. A Middleton, President, Morris Brown College, Rev. J. C. Williams, Pastor Flipper Temple A. M. E. Church, Rev. R. T. Bussy Pastor, Big Bethel A. M. E. Church, Rev. E. P. Yorpp, Pastor Bestel A. M. E. Church, Albany, Georgia, Rev. M. L. Hood, Pastor St. Mark A. M. E. Church and Rishop E. L. Hickman, as well as other leading Pastors of the District. 18-0z. jar 23c District. Reverends H. C. Carswell, D. W Reverends H. C. Carswell, D. W. Wiggs, L. J. Jones, W. L. Scarborugh, and J. F. Booker will aid in assisting Bishop E. L. Hickman with the administrative affairs of the Connection.

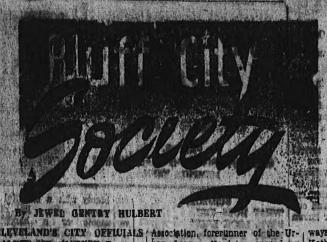
The Conference Branch Missionary Presidents, Mrs. D. W. Wiggs, H. C. Carswell, W. L. Scarbrough, L. J. Jones and Mrs. J. F. Booker will assist Mrs. Susie Herts of Columbus, Georgia District of the Institute, Seminar and Study group of the Conference will be assisted by Reverend D. W. Jacobs, They will be aided by qualified teachers 25e



At Bell Given Top Post With Stax-Volt



MARK TO THE INC



ALUTH ME. HARVEY B. METANT CLERK OF CHTY COUNCIL BUY LAND

Gift to Full Expense Paid Trip Mr. Harvey: Atkins whom we all know and love in Memphis too he instinct after 37 years at First Abet tasts Clerk of City Council in Cleveland: Coins up for a Re-stream of Cliner that honored him terre ppr. Colond: Attitus son of istinguished city. Servant and City Attache (Julia) who acted as hutrain. interest to the street was some as mirror of Oleveland's biggest names the thoughtful Mr. Atkins for were there, but only a few of his able torattend the official party and mention that complimented

quote excerpts from the Cleve land papers. Mayor and Covernors of two cities and two states outed in the gig farewell party given honoring flarvey B. Atkins by the East Chilo Gay Company, in the Hollenden House. A full expresse project this best of the Atkins family and Cleveland Collection. full - expense - paid trip to th 968 Olympics in Mexico and a ortrait were his prizes of gifts ... and Mayor Ralph Jeaher of Cleveland added, "We are proud of you and we really hate to lose you," and this was endorsed to 200 well-wishers and officials of the hest Fast Ohio Gas Company. Most City Councilmen and cother officials were puresent.

Cleveland's loss is our gain said John Manager of Atkins' native home; Winston-Seem, North Carolina where he will: make his home after retirement." "We welcome people of your caliber to Winston-Salem said her chief executive:

There were hugh blow - ups guy." coming from the governor of HAIL AND PAREWELL AFFAIR North Carolina . . . and one from Governor James A. Rhodes of Ohlo and other. distinguished leaders who testified to the universal esand his family. One fame from Congresswoman, Frances Bolton.

Tribute was paid to Mr. Atkins' family ilwi : especially to several two weeks ago many of Mr. At puished whole line of continuing contributions in the field of Administrative education; and culture. Sloquent addresses were made by Winston-Salem College . . and physician Dr. and Mrs. Ruice who is married to a Winston-Salem physician Dr. and Mrs. Ruice could not be reached according to the reached acc and I quote Mr. Stanton : . . "Harvey is bravely the only person in

The Law Department ruled the forty -five that even Public Hall woudn't be inarge enough to haid the thousaids of admirers that Mr. Atkins THE FAMILY has twon during his years at City

COUNCIL MEMBERS ATTEND

Major Locher presented Mr. At-kins a plaque in behalf of the East Ohio Gas Company, sponsor of the dinner. He was presented a portrait of himself along with he nine mayors with whom he

Mr. Atkins, said one official, has shown reverence for people, fidelity to duty and personal diglitindreds of political clubs and lions, Democrats, Republicans and Independents. He was always more impressed with persons than with

Mr. Atkins, the second oldest of nine children, was brought up in an academic atmosphere. His father, S. G. Atths, founded Win-ston-Salem College where his mo-ther taught English. When 22, Mr. Atkins enrolled in Oberlin College. Long before the Civil rights move-ment began, Mr. Atkins helped to ment began, Mr. Atkins helped to Wright who have visited Memphis get Westoos jobs when he was with Mr. Atkins and the late Mrs. secretary of the Negro Welfare Atkins the Robert Hemming-

Gift to Full Processe Paid Trip ing Councilmen to Committee Kanney of It 146 Olympics in Mexico) hearings, reporting the presence Coerlin We really can not do limite to of quorums, taking roll call votes, kill many stories that I and Itom chanting legislation at Council in Presence Cou

One busy public servant was about to turn down the invitation when he heard the name, "Harvey Atkin." 'Oh.' The expression changed; Its the party for Harvey, Put me down, Til be there. Upon arrival, he found nearly 200 on me who felt the same way as they Akins has given a lofty example jammed the West Ballroom of the his public service.

Wescould not get all of his friends into this hotel, let alone this room commented one official of East Ohio Gas: Company.

end to the Atkins family and a Cleveland Columnist, mentioned a party in her column last week given by Mr. Atkins for his friends and I again Quote ... "Your have read of the retirement of

Harvey Atkins as Assistant Clerk to the City Council . To the knowing, Harvey, really was the fewl cherk for thany years: It was he who knew all the answers that Councilmen and Citizens alike have to have on a minutes notice. He knew just literally everybody in the city and city Administration for many years. No one is irresplaceable, but Harvey is as near to it as one can be: Always affable, nothing was ever too much trouble for him. He deserves every kind word that was said about him for he is really just one grand

"When members of the Atkins for the dinner that honored Mr. team that all held for Mr. Atkins Atkins the thoughtful person that he is, he decided to write his friends to meet and great them at a sort of Hall and Fairwell Affair I So Sunday night for kins' friends gathered in the Cleveland Room of the Hollenden House where Mrs. Leland Atkins acted as hosters for her gracious father in-law . . . Missing was his pret-ty daughter, Mrs. Mary Bruce who not be reached according to Lau-retta who said she and her hus-

band are on the Cheseneake Bay from who has no enemies, of on their gorgeous boat. He likes gue Colman, Mrs. Ewinor Porter whom nobody can say anything to "Unwind's" on a boat. . So he had this made to his specifi-cations (for the poltry sum of Mrs. Lewon Springfield, Mr. and forty -five thousand dollars and Mrs. William Jamerson and sevbeence of a quorum, pointing out they often go off along the Yacht

A July 20th editorial in a Cleveland Daily stated . . "At the Retirement Party, all guests awed by sheer good quality that radiates from the entire family.

"Harvey, first Assistant Clerk of City for 37 years, has never made an enemy in all that time. Harvey's family has given America two college presidents, one of the college's founder . . . one postmastess her husband a professor . . . One a . Ph.D., . Mrs. Maurice Gleason who is teaching library science in a Chicago college, ber husband a renown physician . . . two sisters who are librarians and one an attorney . . . and a son, Dr. Leland Atkins, a nationally known and oted heart specialist . . . and beautiful young granddaughter who will marry this summer after receiving her masters from Washington University.

MEMPHIANS ATTEND

Among the many friends whoattended were Helen and Alonzo



on, forerunner of the Ur-gue. He later opened an katherine) and Cookie Cook ent. Agency. When under-the decreasion.

drighind .- Mrs. Maurice Gleaso

Quete . "If every American family gives more of its best as the Atkins family does, the goal and many other American goals can quickly bere sohed a Harvey

MR. OMAR ROBINSON, JR., is busy as usual. He took a plane last week for Cleveland where he attended the last rites of a cose relative. Driving Omar's car up to Cleveland were his Brother-in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Prince Arlin (she Bootsie) of Omaha who were in Memphis for the Mid-State Golf Tournament. With them were their two sons, Arlin, Jr., and Eric.

While in Cleveland he was extended several social courtesies ... State University and the University of Kansas. Amonk the events were a steak dinner given for Omar by several of his friends at the residence of Judie P. Clausell who is a Bacteriologist for Veterans Administration in Cleveland Incidentially, is a former

Memphian. A family party was givagnt. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson (Bother ative of Memphis) sharine in the party was a cousin pervised of Nursing Services at a Cleveland hospital : . . Mr. Robinson visites with other

relatives ... and they were an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson (he chairman of the Connectional Claims Department of the A.M.E. Zion church and with cousins, Attorney

Floyd Oliver, a member of the Law Firm, Minor, Oliver and Carson ... and Mrs. Bennie Oliver Carson, organist for the "House of Wills Funeral Home" and a member of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra Chorus

MR. AND MRS. ORTIE CARR entertained last week-end at their pretty-Lakeview home for a charming D. C. couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan (she the former Miss Ethel Barlowe who lived in Memphis and s a member of the prominent Barlowe family at Covington and Brownsville who are morticians Guests of the evening were

old friends who included Mrs. Mil-Miss Ora D. Frierson, Mrs. Thrift

MRS. KATTE HUMES KIRK-SEY, popular Florida matron and a Memphian, is home with a visit with her mother, Mrs. Henry Humes and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humes.

A card last week from New Delhi, India's most popular city. Mrs. "Bobbie" Borders, who is a close friend to the Maceo Walkers the Fred Rivers and Mrs. Johnetta Kelso (which whom she has visited in Memphis, stated that a group had met with Parliament in English Peace Groups since India is a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations . . . and with a top magazine in the Soviet Union She added that on her trip a-

round the world, a meeting with Mme. Chandi in the garden of her home was the highlight of the trip. Mrs. Borers was house guest of Dr and Mrs. Fred Rivers recently when she drove up with Mrs. River's parents driver to pick up Mrs. charming Memphis matron who hates trains and planes. The Walkers and Mrs. Kelso have also had notes from her. We are sure that the Rivers' have, but they are now in Texas. Dr. Borders and Dr. Mayfield was associates in Ft. Worth, for many years. It was her sister, Mrs. Lois Havell with whom Mrs. Kelso visited in Alexandria three weeks ago.

REV. AND MRS. J. A. McDAN-IEL left for the West Coast Monday where he will attend a meet ing of the Urban League and the couple will visit with a son - in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Comier in Oakland.

REV. AND MRS. H. H. JONES art now on the West Coast. They, were picked in Memphis by their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. Francer of Louisville.

MR. AND MRS. D. J. THOMAS



Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. and pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, Chicaga, Ill. was in Atlanta to make the feature address of National Beauty Culturists League, Inc. Dr. Jackson spoke on "Gold Mines in The Ghefros."

Dr. Jackson Urges Search For Values

Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., addressed the 48th Annual Convention of the National Beauty Culturists' League, Inc., in Atlanta, from the subject, "Gold Mines in The Ghettos."

have not implemented the Federal Constituion must take their share pression of these systems." of the blame for the present chaos and frustrations which have grown out of discrimination; inequality of opportunity; and oppression. It was his position that ill effects of economic, political, and cultural sins of the nation have had untoward effect on the development of human personality and growth of the underprivileged.

"But," says he, "all of the blame for race riots, looting, and general disrespect for law order cannot be placed on President of the United States, the United States Congress or the cities. To execuse a people for their own acts of violence and to except individuals from the respensibility of the sins they commit, ascribes to them an inferiority that is most destructive:"

"A political and economic system may be blamend for the in-equalities, th eacts of injustice and exploitation against people under said systems. But each individual

Coast where they visited thetir son Mrs. "Danny" Thomas (he a famed West Coast surgeon) . . . and time in L. A. D. J.'s aunt. Aunt E. who bought them a brand new Chrysler for a Christmas gift last year.

In town last week from Chicago was Mrs. Jimmie Sue Hailey who is the house guest of Mrs. Ora Lee Merriweather on Grove who has been around with Mrs. Warner Benson (Le Eleanor).

MEMPHIANS were shocked and saddened over thepa ssing of REV-EREND GAILOR KING, SR., who passed away on Thursday at 5:55 at John Gaston Hospital after a short illness. Especially is sympathy extended to his mother, Bishop A. Tennyson of 1888 South

My guest for a few hours last week - end was the stately MRS. R. A. BUFORD of Oklahoma City and Chicago. Mrs. Buford, aunt of Dr. and Mrs. Felton Clark at Southern' University, was enroute to Little Rock . . . and was supwas anxious to get to Little Rock rioting, and looting," he said. with relatives.

Memphians and members of the Press all over the country . . . and Internationally, friends mourn and are saddeed over the passing away of MR. CLAUDE BARNETTE, Director of the Associated Press who was loved and respected by all who knew him. He was a Prince; Mr. Barnett had been gravely ill for some time at his stately home in Chicago. Chicago will miss the eminent personality . . . So will the many friends in Africa, where

he and Mrs. Barnett (the well known Etta Moten) had made many trips for the Department of State. Mr. Barnett was the father of Mrs. Stanley Ish, Jr. (Sue) who live in Memphis for many years with her late husbarid Dr. Stanley Ish. Going up for the last rites from Memphis was Mr. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Ish's brother-

He admits that our federal gov- must take a share of the responrment and all those agencies that sibility and the blame for how he reacts or behaves under the op-Jackson said

> The speaker pointed out that he does not accept the doctrine of ghetto determinism of character! "It is not sound to say that because people are poor they are automatically criminal and exposed

But recent disturbances in the Negro community such as race riots, looting and the burning of property indicate that there is a need now for some leadership to be given to Negro people as well public officials of our states and as whites in commitment to the principles of our democratic society, respect for law and order and an appreciation of the rights of their fellow man.

We must now begin by inform-ing young Negroes as well as adults that they are in possession of certain values, gifts and potentialities that make them responsible not only for building strong character within themselves, but for helping to build the life of their communities, their cities and their nation itself.

These values not only will stand them in good stead as they seek their full civil rights, but will also help them to endure the perils and the penaltiets of the struggle without stooping to anger, bit-terness and a form of racism against other people and acts of revenge and destruction

The speaker pointed out some of the following values:

1. The economic potential of people who live in the ghettos. In addition to seeking jobs, they can harness and organize the money that passes through their hands and put it to work creating jobs and producing new capital

If there were not such capital available in the so - called Negro ghatto other businessmen would not establish their business enterprises in these ghettos. Even the dollar - gown and the

dollar - a - week campaign is based on the belief and the certainty that the money is sure to come, whether in nickets and dime poced to spend the night . . . but to lives of immorality, lawlessness, or in large checks. It is only a GREAT PROGRESS SINCE '54

"Since May 17th, 1954, there has been more progress in the field of civil rights in the United States of America than was made in the past 100 years. These thirteen glorious years have seen the Congress of the United States enact some far - reaching civil rights measures and in many places the old barriers of segregation have fallen, and America has gained new heights as a democratic republic.

We must admit, however, that much remains still to be done but this negative fact does not and cannot wholly negate, the posi tive achievements of this period "Much of the rioting and civil disorders are due to frustrations, a

feeling of helplessness, hopelessnes and despair.

These negative attitudes have favorite-son role.

School Called **Teacher Of Hate**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (UPI) parded black power advocate Fred said Aug. 4 he would be mpy to taking before at Senate and the senate and t local Student Non Violent Coording Committee, was subpoensed ay to apear in Washington be-the Smate Judiciary Com-

will tell the committee exactly what is going on." Brooks said." We have a liberation school that is teaching black children about their matery.

"That: history tells the truth about the white man and if they become angry when they learn the truth about the white man, that is anot my responsibility." Brooks added that the school had been in operation since last fall and would continue to operate on funds ac-licited from the north Nashville community if no federal money is made available.

Brooks is director of the school, which is held at St. Ansaims' Cha-pet Episcopal center, the delegate agency of several programs under the North Nashville Summer Projept, an anti - poverty program.

Office of Economic Opportunity funds were channeled to the Action Commission. MAC-and OEG officials have not denied that federal money was made available for a "liberation solicel," but have emphatically denied that Brooks was approved as the school's director.

Grown 2 Deacons **Hunter Avenue**

Services at Hunter Avenue Baptist Church, 2345 Hunter Ave., will be highlighted Sunday! Aug. 20; with the crowning of two deacons at the 7:30 p. m. hour, by the pastor, Rev. S. R. Butler.

To be crowned are Willie Dockins, a Sunday School teacher, Bible leader and reader of the Trains ing Union. He is also counselfor for the Hunter Avenue Explorers secretary of the Male Charis, junfor warden of Adamant Lodge No. 204, worthy patron of Hyde aPri just in their dealings with Negro Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., and a member of the International Association of Investigators and Special Policies.

Tony Walls, a faithful church worker, member of Adamant Lodge 204, and owner of Tony's Esso Service Station, Breedlove and Vollentirie, also will be crowned

sprung from the conviction that in the ghettos there is nothing of value to be preserved and other dwellers of the ghettos are not equipped with values that will enable them to go on living wholesome lives and thinking high thoughts in their humble circum. stances.

Many Negro leaders have spen most of their time using

ghetto dwellers and their plight as a means of leading white Americans to a commitment to un qualified freedom to all American and have tried to impel leaders in business, politics and culture to be forward step and will not increase the economic life within the ghettos if the ghetto dwellers help to destroy or burn to the ground the businesses that others have erected.

2. "A second great value that is found in the ghetto is the type of humanity out of which the people have been made. It has been ested in the fires of servitude and tried in the shadows of oppression Ghetto dwellers are the children of ancestors whose bodies and minds were strong enough to give to their children a physical, men-tal and moral stamina that can render them strong and stalwart soldiers of freedom and servants of their commuity and stalwart soldiers of freedom and servants of their community and their nation

3. "There is available a dyna mic Christian faith that saves the lives and spirits of men from the determinism of things. Money along does not produce morals and wealth is no guarantee of charac ter: There must be the higher ideals and concepts of life that are brought to us through living faith.. People who dwell in the ghettos are children of the Most High God and may become as beautiful in character and as creative and redemptive as any other person or groups who commit themselves to the Highest churches in the ghettos still reflect a vitality that is most encouraging and a hope that does for the human spirit what the science of psychiatry seeks to do for the troubled mind.

"I would warm America not to overlook the precious values in the Negro community and the dedicated people who have not aligned melves with the forces of destruction and with the leaders of riots and lawlesaness.

Rockefeller says he may have

ATLANTA, CA,-(SNS)-Delta Chapter of lota Phi Lumbda Sorority, Inc. has been busily making plans over the past several months to host the 38th National Convention which will convene August 12-16 with headquarters at the Bastiffs and Amous Paschal & Motor Hotel. Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc., semi - formal dance: W s composed of sixty with pract Closed Banquet, Several of is composed of sixty white grad-uate chapters and two undergraduste chapters in the United States and one chapter m" India:

Delta Chapter Making Plans

For ITAS Convention Here

This chapter was orga 1930; one year after the frauding of the sorority with the late Mrs. O: P. Williams serving as the first



president. Charter members includ suchi well known persons as Mrs Nettie Bennett Archer and Mrs. Vera Thomas.

Since being organised, Delta Chapter has been hostess chapter to two regional conferences and two nationals including the 1907 meet ing. Af present, there are forty active business and professional members.

In addition to the regular busi-ness sessions, some highlights of the convention will bert present vention cooktail party for early in rivals; the Educational Program, Morris Brown College Student Un-Morris Brown College Student Union Building August 13, at 3:00° 2, Among the many disc M., at a public meeting, The guest speaker will be Dr. Vivian Hender-son, President of Clark College.

G. cory concurse reliefs to Doris M. secure (tipset)
Mrs. Mary C. crayons, our list and the Concurs of the Conc

At this time the Outstanding Woman of the Year Mrs. Lois Mac
Golden, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be
cited. Monday, a lumcheon and National Convention Con-

75 Demonstrate Against Defeat Of "Rat" Bill

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Chanting "rate cause plant," about 75 demonstrators staged a noisy 20 minute process in the House chamber Monday against defeat of a tot control with far tity stume." Some of "the demonstrators" faught back when police fried to remove them.

the spectators' gallery,

The protestors, most of them Ne gro and including a large percentage of youngsters, filled three sections of the gallery a few minute after the house had adjourned. What few lawmakers were still on the floor quickly left when the group filed in carrying signs and

After capitol police cleared the gallery, one large woman in bright green dress tried to return When police blocked her way, she swore at him. "You ought to him that damn Johnson here," yelled.

President Johnson has harshly criticized the House for refusing the even consider his proposal that would spend \$40 million for a twoyear program simed at eradicating an estimated 90 million rats in the nation's slums. Capitol police chief James Pow

ell said seven or eight of the dem-onstrators were loaded into padd wagons and taken to hearby police precinct houses, " 4" 4" Rep. Frank J. Brasco, D-NA

said the demonstrators apparent came from his Brooklyn distri from New Fork's Harl which has been unrepresented the Clayton Powell. The group came into the cham

per minutes after the adjournment of a routine session at 2:20 p.m They apparently used a side do usually left open after adjour-ment for casual parties of touris ceking a gitmpse of the cham-

One officer was hit in the mouth and another policeman used a center guleries usually reserved for headlock to drag a struggling white special visitary as down and began demonstrator from a hall behind shouting.

Mrs. Cleaster Colbert and

Denver, Colo, and her children, Jerome, chiria, Harmon, Rebecca and Vincent Dickerson.

Guesis were Mrs. Odessa. Westbrook, mother: Mr. thin Mrs.
Charles gones and sin. Charles Jr.;
Rev. and Mrs. N. Alston sin. their
family: Mr. and Mrs. Junies Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. Handotte Wolfers.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Galley
entertained Mr. Calley a notine of
Chicago. Ill. with a carden party
therefore in the carden party dred guests.

The same way of the same of the same

For One Year (52 lise

SEE JACK

LITTLEJOHN TAXI SERVICE RADIO DISPATCHED 14-HOUR COURTEGUS

CONDITIONED SERVICE PROMPT 614 VANCE - 525-7734

. Note for respect for law egal on-premises sales under a regulated beverage control program will aid law enforcement. vote FOR progress on August 17t

The hour has come

Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE W. A. Sost, II, Founder; C. A. Soot, General Manage

nd-class postage paid at M. Jphis, To

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Year \$4.00 — 6 Months \$2.25 — 9 Months \$1.25 (In Advance)

National Advertising Representative: AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC.

Men Fork IV, New Average independent newspaper — new-section membrane in the membrane independent newspaper — new-section in the membrane independent index

Suggestions National

The 48th session of the National Beauty Culturist League brought to Atlanta two outstanding national leaders, whose briefing on national and world affairs will be sources of inspiration and spiritual consolation for the years to come. Both are top leaders in their field and would command an audience

Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention at which post he has been felt around the world, was one of the speakers. He presides over the largest Negro religious body in the world and is never without thought and advice in times like these. Hon, Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington, D.C. branch, was the other speaker.

The religious leader called on our people to recognize certain important values in our segment of the community. He suggested that we use our economic power to create more jobs. He also pointed to the "type of humanity out of which the people are made", and recognized in them "a dynamic Christian faith that saves the lives and spirits of men from the determinism of

Dr. Jackson, on the other hand, called for a recognition and utilization of the "gold mines in the ghettos." While admit ting that the federal government and all its agencies have not fully implemented the U.S. Constitution, and must take their share of the blame for current frustrations and chaos. There are other factors involved, he said.

He was correct in his charge that the churches of the ghettos and other community activities must do more than follow the aspects of the civil rights struggle by bringing new moral and commitment and technique and persuasion and service in the

Mr. Mitchell, as he styled himself "pinch hitting" for Roy Wilkins, said his organization and a majority of Americans of all races and faiths still believe that our goals can best be achieved through law and order.

He condemned those who would go outside the law to seek results through displays of violence and irrational behaviour. We guite agree with him when he laid at the steps of the national news media the blame for giving forum to the apostles

of hare, arson, rioting and looting.

Mr. Mitchell also significantly said:

"From my observation of the national scene I believe if the news media would declare a 30 day moratorium on hate speeches and hate gatherings, much of the bitterness from which we now suffer would disappear."

The NAACP leader said the haters, both white and nonwhile, want to resegregate the country. We agree.

These two leaders truly left the imprint of their footprints on the sands of the times and the beauticians honored the community at large as well as themselves by bringing this refresher of candid opinions in our ranks.

Thusly, Atlanta and Georgia were made better by their

Irresponsible Talk

Hardly had the bitter waves of the ugly gesture of H. Rap Brown subsided from the channel of irresponsible talk, attempting to belittle the President of the United States, when following suit, SNCC official Stokely Carmichael comes along and attempts to besmirch the immortal name of Abraham Lincoln by inferring that he was a racist. How absurd this is and how silly does it sound in an era in which Lincoln has grown of more stature than when he lived among mortal men.

While prattle like this coming from Rap Brown and Carmichael does not deserve passing notice, it would be well that the record contain a rebuttal for the benefit of those who might innocently encounter these irrational, irresponsible statements coming from those pitiful beings who preach intolerance and

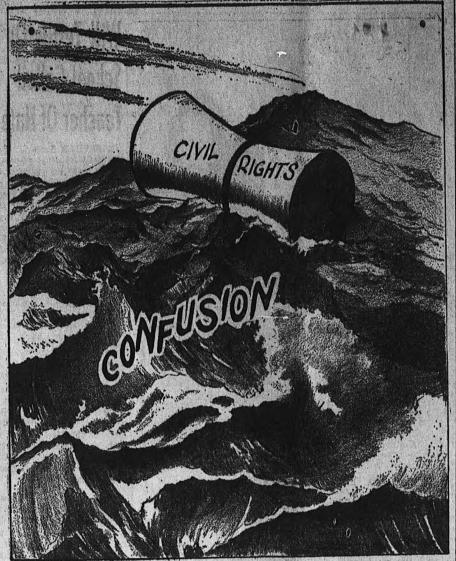
Again we assert that these men do not deserve a quote, but for the sake of the record we would not allow such to pass on as any part of a sentiment of Negro approval.

The late President Calvin Callidge was waited upon by a group of citizens enraged over a certain statement in Rupert Hughes' book on George Washington containing some such statement as would place the first president in the category of drinkers and otherwise who would engage in illicit practices un-coming to decent society. It is said that after President Coolidge heard, in his native patience, their protest at such being hurled at our first President, he took the group to a window of the White House and pointed to the obelisk of Washington's monument and cited "It is still standing there."

No one can successfully discredit Abraham Lincoln.



TERM is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the spec last hand corner of the rectangle and check every one is your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message has letters under the checked figures give you.



Needs Strong Leadership, Now Mr. President

Senate Investigators Call For Probe Of "Hate" School

By STEVEN GERSTEL

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Senate investigators called an anti poverty official Friday to question him about charges that federal funds were used to operate a "hate whitey" school in Nashville, Tenn. They were also told that antipoverty workers helped agitate the Newark riots.

An urgent call went out to J. Paschall Davis, chairman of Nashville's Metropolitan action Committee, to answer charges by a Nashville policeman before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Capt. John said federal money was A.Sorace being used by a "liberation school" to teach young Negroes to hate

The committee, holding hearings on a House - passed bill to make it a federal crime to use interstate facilities to incite riots, also clam-

SAYS AIDED AGITATORS

Newark detective William Millard testified that anti - poverty work-ers took part in the agitation that anti - poverty workers were involved. "I'm not saying they were respon-

sible for the riots," Millard, a Nego, testified, "but their participation in meetings, demonstrations and meetings outside city hall could have helped bring it on." Davis denied in Nashville Thurs-

day that his school was teaching hate, but shocked Senators demanded that he come to Washington for questioning.

The furor was set off when Capt. John A Sorace testified that OEO awarded a \$7,700 grant to Fred H. Brooks, Nashville chairman of the Student Non - violent Coordinating

TELEGRAPHS DENIAL

D-Mass, read a telegram Friday from Davis, who called the charge "totally erroneous." He said, "Mr. Brooks has never been or is now on the payroll of the local poverty agency or any delegate agency re-ceiving funds from the Metropolitan Action Commission"

Both Davis and Shriver denied the charge Thursday, but Sorace stuck by his testimony. "It is common knowledge in our community that SNCC members have received the funds to operate those programs," he said.

Newsmen who visited the "liberation school" reported it was conducted in a church where black power literature is displayed.

They said black power placards were scattered around the school TELEGRAPHS DENIAL with a puture of Malcolm X on one wall. A Negro girl sold copies of the "Black Panther" publication.

Stokely "Traitor" Charge Not Racial Statement, Romney Says

CHAUTAUGUA, N. Y. -(UPI) Michigan Goy. George Romney asserted Friday, Aug. 4 the United States should treat activists like Stokely Carmichael as traitors.

"And I am not making a racial statement," Romney declared in a speech at the Chautauqua Institution. His audiences, estimated at 10,000 persons, interrupted the foreign policy address with applause 28 times.

The Republican governor, a possible 1968 presidential candidate declared that Carmichael had been guilty of "treason" in a speech in Havana this week calling for vio-lent revolution in America.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(SNS)—

two board members, Partain recom-

Partain said he did not want to

would have been regardless of whe-

Partain also called for a rule re-

quiring lawyers to sign an affi-

davit saying what fee, if any, they are receiving for appearing before the board. He said the affidavit

should also say whether part of the fee has been or would be paid

"This would reduce influence

peddling on the part of persons

who are not lawyers," Partain said. Partain said he had heard of an

attorney who was paid \$5,000 to help obtain a parole for a man

"I checked into the matter and

found that the lawyer has written

one letter, consisting of one short paragraph," he said.

would not even be eligible un-

to other persons.

The newest member of the State Pardons and Paroles

Board J. O. Partain, Jr., said Monday he felt some lawyers were

In a memorandum to the other | ton and asked him to propose it.

mended that attorneys not be al- had also considered recommending

lowed to appear before the board a limit be placed on attorney's fees during the first consideration of but decided that making the

deny anyone the right of counsel Partain has also recommended but said "in most cases those who holding public hearings four times

are paroled upon first consideration a month rather than twice monthly

ther or not they were represented with private hearings. However, no

"victimizing" persons appearing before the board.

"I have just gone through civil guerrilla warfare in Detroit," Romney said. "And those Americans who preach revolution and preach the use of guns should be charged with

"There is a criminal element in all races and we must enforce the law without fear or favor among the races."

Romney added the U.S. government cannot command respect from other nations until it puts its own house in order.

interrupted his speech chael, the black power advocate who has been attending a Communist conference in Cuba this week. He turn to radical leadership.

The Maddox appointee said he

amount of the fee public would

decision has been reached by the other board members.

ASC PR Director

Dame University

Albany. Ga. — John Holley, Director of Public Relations at

Albany State College, is attend-

ing a Summer Institute for

Public Relations Officers at the

University of Notire Dame, South Bend, Ind.

The two weeks institute will!

Attends Notre

serve the same purpose.

said the former chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee SNCC "and others like him" should be considered traitors. Romney said earlier in the day that if future racial riots are to be averted "the whole private aspet

of Amerian life" must be involved

in the effort - not just the gov-

ernment. Speaking to local Republican offiials, he said the Detroit riot was the result "of people being led to believe that all we have to do to correct a situation is pass a law."
He said when civic rights statutes were passed and nothing happened

Court Officials New Parole Board Member Get Inquiry Says Lawyer "Victimize" From Williams

MONROE, N. C. - (UPI) - Officials kept quiet Aug. 4 on a request for information from Negro may want to come home from Red

Williams is under indictment for the alleged kidnaping in 1961 of a Marshville couple during racial violence in this town. A letter he sent to the Union County Superior Court asking the specific charges against him and the bond required arrived

Williams, credited with founding the militant Revolutionary Action Movement RAM, indicated in the letter he wants to return to the

Mrs. Ethel Gordon, clerk of the Union court, said she forwarded the letter, postmarked Peking and dated July 28, to District Solicitor M. G. Boyette in Carthage. Boyette said Friday he had not received the letter.

Neither he nor Mrs. Gordon would speculate what would be done with Williams' request. "Th Mrs. Gorodn said. "I don't have any authority to set bond or advise Williams about anything."

Boyette, reached at Carthage, ha no comment on the matter. Williams and four other persons were charged with holding as hostages

in obtainin ga \$25,054 anti-poverty grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity for a Head Start pioject in West Memphis and Marion The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Estes; a son, 1st Lt. James F. Estes, Jr., stationed with the Army in Germany; two daughters, Miss Francetta Estes and Miss Gwendolyn Estes,

Final Rites

(Continued from Page One)

id Qualls of Memphis were in

sociation shortly after coming to Memphis and established a wide

following here. The fully - staff-ed association functioned several

years and its chief aim was to gain better benefits for veterans. When the Veterans' Benefit As-

Estes became a publisher and cir-culated a tabloid newspaper knöwn as the Times - Herald.

He later founded a school known as Community College of West Memphis, Ark. and was successful

both of New York; his mother Mrs. Bertha Estes of Memphis, and three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Green of Detroit, Mrs. Melvoid Benson of North Kingston, R. I., and Mrs.

His mother and Mrs. Drain re side at 1989 Prospect in Memphis

Poor Grades

(Continued from Page One)

None of the athletes lost were starters on the five teams in

Coach Merritt will take the wraps off this season's big blue jugger-naut against San Diego State, Sept. 15, in California. This grid contest pits Associated Press and United Press International's 1966 number one and number two col-lege football teams.

Charlie Morris

(Continued from Page One)

interested in improving working conditions for sanitation employees Mr. Morris has spokes at severa churches, including Trinity CME, pastored by the Rev. P. Gonya Hentrel; St. James AME, pastored by the Rev. Henry Starks; Keel Avenue Baptist, pastored by the Rev. P. Moody; Vollintine Baptist pastored by the Rev. W. M. Fields Jr.; First Baptist Beale, pastored by the Rev. James Jordan; First Baptist Chelsea, pastored by the Rev. P. L. Rowe; Providence AME, Crivens; Golden Leaf Baptist, pastored by the Rev. L. A. Hamlin, and St. Luke's Baptist, pastored by the Rev. T. R. Buckner.

In the near future, Mr. Morris will speak at Smothers Chapel CME, pastored by the Rev. Philip E. Brooks; Bethlehem Baptist, pastored by the Rev. Quincy C. Billops, and Mt. Vernon Baptist, pastored by the Rev. J. L. Netters.

Second LeMoyne

(Continued from Page One)

his freshman and sophomore LeMoyne, he was president of the Student Council. His brother, Charles, is a sen-

or at LeMoyne.

Roderick Diggs Jr., is a graduate of Manassas High School and ranked third in his high school

He will be married Aug. 12 to a classmate, Miss Sandra Donell Tay-lor, of 1359 Gaither - Parkway.

500 Cheer As "they the rioters were forced to (Continued from Page One)

cheered by the enthusiastic crowd

Dr. Vasco A. Smith Jr. followed Mr. Willis before the mikes and told the crowd what they wanted to hear. "There will be no runoff," declared Dr. Smith. "We are going to elect Willis mayor of Memphi in the primary.'

Galvin Kincaide

(Continued from Page One) cub-master for the local Boy

The deceased was the husband of Mrs. Maggie Kincaide who was graduated with the 1967 class at LeMoyne College in May.

Their son, Gregory, 18, a 1967 Douglass High School graduate, will enter LeMoyne in the fall.

Another son is Calvin, III, 12.

Mr. Kincaide was the son of Ca-

vin Kincaide, Sr. Services were held from Greater First Baptist Church 2918 Chelsea, with the pastor, the Rev. O. Breckenridge, and Elder John Beuhler officiating.

Burial was Tuesday morning in New Park Cemetery with Patterson Funeral Home in charge. Honorary pallbearers were em-ployees of the Morrell Co.

U. S. considers changes in Vietnam strategy.

. In nearly every case when you exclaim: "There ought to be a law against that!" if you'll look it up you'll find that there is.

He said he was "deeply concerned" there were many other such cases of victimization of the families of prisoners.

Partain sent a copy of his memoral many to atty, Gen. Arthur Bol- orandum to Atty, Gen. Arthur Bol-

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIB, TENN.

WHAT DOES THE DEVIL LOOK LIKE"
TEXT: Being forty days tempted of the Devil." — Luke 4:2.

When I was a child my mother read to me the story of Jesus' temptations by the Devil in the Jordan wilderness. Then and fre-Jordan wilderness. Then and frequently in my childhood years I wondered "What Does the Devil of hate blur your eyes are wild, lines to fate blur your countenance, your woice is ugly, shrill, rasping and a picture of the Devil, a cruel monster, though slender, red all over with ugly horns, a pointed tail and a pitchfork in his right hand.

The Devil Really what does the Devil look like?

The Devil Really what does the Devil look like?

The Devil Really what does the Devil look like?

The Devil Really what does the Devil look like?

The Devil Really what does the Devil look like? Really, what does the Devil look

Some people say the Devil is tall tan and terrific with a honey-ed tongue and a wallet bulging with green backs or a she Devil an apparition of beauty, a phentom of delight.

Yes, the Devil may be outwardly attractive. The most tempting things are of first appearance dis-guised to look beautiful. The one who tempts you to drink that which steals away your mind won't show you a skid-row, a rat infested alley, a damp cellar; instead he will show you the glamorous ad-vertisement in our magazines with fairy taes of men and women of uestionable distinction.

Anyone tempting you to break the commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery," won't show you a man or woman ravaged by guilt and venereal diseases; in-stead he will show you a voluptu-

ous beauty with a beautiful vu vaceous body with a line of d oes the Devil look like?

Some one may say, the Devil looks like you or any individual who is eaten up with concergus hate and wild prejudice. By chance gaze into your mirror when you

ways to different people. But re-member he is bound to appear and to tempt. Tempt he does and eryone of us, young or old, rich or poor, ignorant or learned, testify to the time when the tempter came, as he came to Jesus in the wilderness of Jordan. He may con as a serpent as in the Garden of Eden. He may be a roaring llon, He may be growling in the bush-

es. The Devil is always the most busy with Myriad disguises and he will never leave us alone except for a season. Really, what does the Devil look like?

May we have the strength to say as Jesus said in the wider-ness "Get thee hence Satah." Remember "God will with the temptation also make a way of es-

Really, what does the Devil look

(Continued from Page One)

Why Willis Is

path of false progress. All of the previously announced candidates for mayor have, in one way of another, had a hand in writing the recent political history of this community, during which, growth has been achieved in spite of, rathe rthan because of, the elected political leadership. They each now, seek a new mandate, which none of them truly deserves

"After listening to the growing cries of anger and anguish from the citizens of our community. and after waiting in vain for a positive course of action from the announcpastored by the Rev. Green, who have the Rev. M. Sexton; St. Stephens Bapneeds of the people, I have decided needs of the people, I have decided to the Rev. O. C. to offer myself as a candidate for the Rev. O. C. mayor of our city. My decision comes from an unceasing effort on the part of many citizens of our community to establish some mini-mum level of human dignity below which no citizen could fall, and from which, every citizen could realistically aspire to rise with a reasonable expectation of fulfill-"My decision to offer myself as

a candidate for the office of mayor is in effect, a declaration of faith in the basic decency of the people in Memphis and a commitment based on my belief that the peohad also served as president of ple of this community desire, themselves and for their city, a classes. During his junior year at positive image among the great cities of America. I believe that the mere fact of my election would move Memphis to the forefront among those cities, which have shown a concern for the betterment of all their people; but, this in itself, is not enough. In the days and weeks to come, I shall ask every voter to consider with me the problems and opportunities which face us all and to weigh carefully the programs I shall pro-

> "We must judge our city, not by its past alone — but by its destination —by what it seeks to hurricane in Florida in 1935, ac-

pose for the development of thi

R. C. A. patents typesetter for

Earlier Opening Date At LeMoyne

LeMoyne College will open eight days earlier than usual this year to provide additional time between emesters for a January Program of Independent Study for its stu-

The traditional faculty conference is scheduled for Aug. 29-30 followed by freshman orientation and registration Aug. 31.

Sophomores wil register on the morning of Sept. 1 and juniors will register that afternoon. Seniors will register on the morning of Sept. 2 and transfer and un-classified students will register in the afternoon. Classes wil begin Final examinations for the first

semester are scheduled for Dec. 18-22, and the Christmas recess will follow, Dec. 23 through Jan. 7. The January Program of Independent Study, known as the In-terim Semester Period, will take up most of the month of Jan-

Second semester registration dates are Jan. 24 through Jan. 26, with classes beginning Jan. 29.

Second semester final exams will be held May 20-24, and commencement is scheduled for May 27.

FATAL PLUNGE

BELGRADE — (UPI) — A Yugo-slav tourist bus swerved off the Adriatic Highway and plunged into a ravine killing six persons and injuring 20 others, it was reported Monday. The accident happened on the outskirts of the coastal town of Omis about 10 miles south of Split. All the victims were Yu-

LOW PRESSURE The lowest air pressure at sea level ever recorded in the Western become. I ask every citizen of this city to join with me on this quest."

Little Transit of World Book Encyclocity to join with me on this quest."

26.35 inches of mercury, only about nine-tenths of the normal air pressure at sea level.

Gordon's Vodka the only vodka with a patent on smoothness.



BO PROOF. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN. M. J.

used tear gas on them, State Corrections Director Asa Kelley said Friday.

lutely necessary," Kelley said. "Had the officers gone in to take physical might have been hurt."

agitated because of racial rioting at the time in Newark and Detroit

handle. He said one prisoner's had denied the charge. The refusal to work took place

was sent to Gwinnett County offirial Relations of which Albert Beether action was necessary.

and again," he said.

U. N. Council holds wide powers

hearing. Hearing officer assigned by the State Office of Administrative Procedure was Lloyd H, James tion as to whether a guard The Fair Employment Practice struck some prisoners with a Commission administers California laws against discrimination in employment and housing for reason

ional origin or ancestry. The other the day after a guard forced one member of the - man commission is Mark Guerra. Executive Officer Kelley said a report of the Con-Peter Johnson is also Chief of the rections Department investigation : Division of Fair Employment Prac-

maintaining order at any prison.

3335

2500

31040

charge of the prisoners, someone ter the inmates refused to leave mas Hom, Stella Sandoval and the prison for work details. A prison spokesman said later the Ne

was cut and bruised but the guard

class who would determine if fur-The director said "affirmative disciplinary action" is necessary in

"This we will do again and again

MEMPHIS WORLD 🙀 Saturday, August 12, 1967 FEPC Rules Trailer Court Refusal To Rent To Negro Is Racial Discrimination

from a hearing in San Francisco Lowell D. Flickinger, general part-ner of The Balinese, 711 So. Vermont Street, Los Angeles, a firm which owns the El Matador Mobile

is in his third year as associate professor of economics at Howard. He previously served on the faculties of Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute, Rugers University, Michigan State University, and Huron College at Intario, Canada. In addition, he was a research associate at the as a research economist with the discriminate. Department of Planning and Eco-

ville house trailer court owner and rent a trailer space to Sylvester manager who refused to rent a V. Clayton Jr., of Winters, Califor-house trailer space to a Negro nia Clayton 29, had been turned a-family, according to a decision of a way when he and his wife and In the decision, which resulted rom a hearing in San Francisco of the State Fai: Housing law tenanging that he had been denied ton in order to discourage him solely beacuse he was Negro. A public hearing was held only after C. L. Dellums, FEPC commissioner assigned to the case, was unable to conciliate the matter with the led" by the manager.

> The decision also order Flickinger and MacDonald "to cease and desist from acts of discrimination in the rental of trailer park spaces against any person or persons because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry," and to instruct all employees not to It was the fifth fair housing case

nomic Development for the State to reach public hearing out of of Hawail. He holds the Bachelor over 550 complaints received by and Master of Arts degrees from FEPC since thelaw was passed Wayne State University, and the in 1963. Most cases are settled pri-Doctor of Philosophy degree from vately by conciliation.

seen found in the case of a Vaca- resident manager of the park, to fusal to approve Clayton's appli- Chairm Pler A. Gherini and comcation was based on information missioners John Anson Ford, Thothat Vacaville police had received complaints regarding him. Charles Dwight R. Zook. As the commiss-E. Wilson, senior counsel for the i ioner assigned to the case,, Mr. panel of the California Fair Em- their two children sought to rent FEPC since the law was passed Deliums did not participate in the case, charged during the hearling that the normal trailer court procedure for processing applications had been misrepresented to Claythat Delmar Williams, the FEPC consultant who investigated the of race, color, religious creed, natcase, had also been "purposely mis-During the hearing it was revealed that no Negroes live at the

El Matador Mobile Home Park or the Aztec Mobile Home Park in tices in the Department of Indust-Vallejo owned by another firm of which Flickinger is also the general partner. Testimony was a'so beard that indicated the Vallejo court discouraged Negro applicants. In both parks, however, it was asserted that minorities other than Negro! were in residence.

At the time of his complaint

EXPLOSION WOUNDS FOUR MANTIA - (TIPI) -- An eightinch shell accidentally exploded Monday wounding four Filipinos at

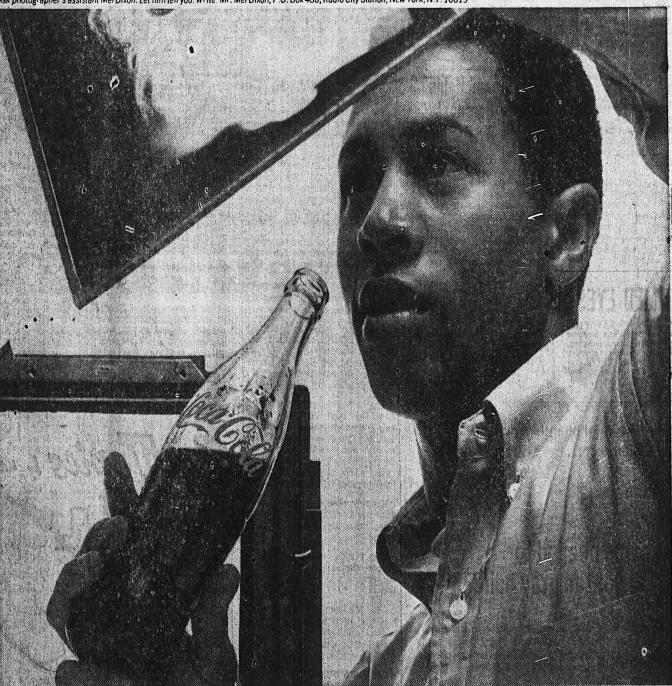
Clayton was a student at the Uni- Bay American naval base, where versity of California at Davis. He the U. S. aircraft carrier Forrestal has since graduated and is em- is undergoing repairs from fire and

Does Coca-Cola have the taste you never get tired of?

Is it always refreshing?

Do things go better with Coke after Coke after Coke?

Ask photographer's assistant Mel Dixon. Let him tell you. Write: Mr. Mel Dixon, P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019



You know it. It's your best refreshment buy.

Bettled under the Authority of Coca-Cola Company by: the Peo ple in Your Town who Bring you Coca-Cola

Afzican students who visited Tuskegee Institute hui Kouadio (secon& right) is from the Ivory recently on a six week tour of the United States, Coast, and Mr. Florent M. Ageush (right) is The four is sponsored by Operation Crossroads | from Dahomey. Africa and is designed to enable Africans to **U. S. Guaranteed Employment** System Urged By Professor

SHERIFF LISTENS — TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — | learn more about the American Society, par-

Macon County (Ala.) Sheriff Lucius Amerson ticularly youth programs and community de-

(second left) gives some thought to one of velopment projects. Mr. Ahmedou Ould-Abda-

several questions put to him by three of four liah (left) is from Mauritania, Mr. Maurice Za-

rament-financed: plan of guaranteed employment for anyone willing and-able to work has been proposed by a Howard University pro-

The concept, which would apply ing. Therefore, the creation of new ment. This would lead to a naprimarily to unskilled workers, is jobs, together with the services the tionally coordinated system of de-explained by Dr. Lewis Schipper, workers would perform, would help centralized community planning. associate professor of economics, in a paper scheduled for publication this week. The plan is the first of its kind to be proposed as a wea- tribute to disease, social and mental pon in the war on poverty, according to Dr. Schipper.

Under the proposal, the federal government would be responsible for providing employment for anyskill. The guarantee extends only to employment at the minimum wage, Dr. Schipper emphasized. He estimates that the cost of the program could reach \$30 million a Workers to be covered by the

system would include those who are unable to find jobs because of lack of skills or education, discrimination in the labor market (due to race, sex, age, etc.), or because of a general lack of tobs. The major features and conclusions of the study follow, warming

Guaranteed employment would

Don't let the tormenting itch of

skin miseries drive you to scratch, scratch, scratch. Ease that burn-

scratch, scratch. Ease that burning, stinging, as millions of people all over the world do. Use soothing Black and White Cintment. What a comfort! Economical, too. Trial size is 25¢, regular size 15¢, and you get 4½ times more in the 75¢ size. Sold on money-

ack guarantee.

And to keep your skin clean,
mild Black and White Soap.

It thoroughly removes surface grime, leaves skin feeling fresh and firmer.

Black and White

A NEW HIT ALBUM BY

Schipper said that the types of jobs created under the plan would and confront them with the imbedirected at the restoration of portance of rational social plannblighted neighborhoods and the ing and its relationship to economic building of schools and public hous- development and physical improveing. Therefore, the creation of new ment. This would lead to a naalleviate factors, such as slum dwellings, poverty, and inadequate educational facilities, which condisruption, delinquency, crime, and other disorders, The end result would be that anti-poverty measures, public employment policies, and action to correct social imone, without regard to his level of balance all would be joined together in a unified program to

fight poverty. An advance vocational training program would eventually be initiated undert he plan. Under this feature workers who showed a certein amount of potential to advance themselves vocationally would be trained in skills which are need-

ed in the country's economy. offices in communities throughout the country. These local branches weuld: function as public enterprises engaged in production and

Quickly Relieves Itch-

ing, Burning Misery of: Ugly Bumps,

Acne Pimples,

Simple Ringworm

Burning, irritated Feet. **Bod, Irritated Hands,**

Tetter—Sczema

SCRATCHING or SQUEEZING

CAN SPOIL A BEAUTIFUL FACE

potential output of dwellings would range from one to three million units a year depending or the availability of skilled labor. The lower estimate is based on the available distribution of among the unemployed, while the higher estimate is based on the assumption that all needed skills

resources in the nation.

tem would visit local communities

all available manpower and other

Dr. Schipper estimated that the

The author emphasized that guaranteed employment should not be confused with guaranteed in-

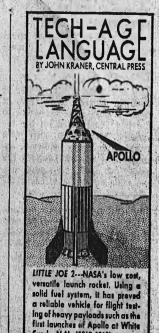
without guaranteed income will at establish guaranteed employment least remove unemployment without curing all poverty in the counprovide jobs through expansion of supply of social products. Officials and affected individuals," he said.

be able to move immediately up the income distribution scale, he added However, under the guaranteed in per continued, the ability to sub sist without productive work would tend to weaken an individual's inedifcentive and personal drives for

This is of course, destructive to healthy family environment and to the normal father image," the

The economist believes that guaranteed employment system would also improve the well-being of the majority of the laboring population by removing the potential threat of unemployment should, however, be supplemented by guaranteed income for those who cannot work, he added.

A native of Poland, Dr. Schipper





And Aretha Has A New Hit Single! "BABY I LOVE YOU" Aretha Franklin's First Atlantic LP

NEVER LOYED A MAN THE WAY I LOVE YOU"

So: Carolina NAACP Seeks Desegregation

COLUMBIA, S.C. - (UPI) - South Carolina's branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Saturday demanded full desegregation of all law enforcement agencies in the state.

The Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman, state field director for the NAACP, said all law enforcement agencies, from local police forces to the national guard, should have Negro representation in line with the Negro . white population ratio.

He said there were only 12 or 15 Negroes in the state's national roard.

Integration of the agencies that would be responsible for riot control if violence should break out was among more than two dozen recommendations made by the NA

The proposals came after a meet-ig of NAACP chapter and youth

Nationwide Firm Picks Negro Run Project In N.Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y. - A nation wide automatic transmissions repair firm has picked a Negro developed and operated project to screen applicants for the company's new training program.

Project JET, the \$3 million federally funded jobs, education and training program of Opportunities Development Corporation, has been selected to accept applications and pre-screen candidates for the pilot progra mbeing established here by AAMCO Automatic Transmissions,

Announcement of the new program and the selection of Project JET as the screening agency was made here this week by Robert Morgan, AAMCO president, Company headquarters are in King of Prussis, Pa.

Mr. Morgan said if the pilot pro-gram proves successful in Buffalo AAMCO intends to expand it nationwide. AAMCO has over 400 transmission service centers and is opening about 20 new shops a month in various parts of the

Mr. Morgan pointed out that there is a need throughout the transmission service industry for There simply aren's enough skill ed people to go around anywhere in the country," he said, "and we want to open thisd oor of opportunity to as many unskilled workers with the aptitude to learn that

The program, know nas AAMCO Opportunities, will be open to as many presently unemployed, trainable workers as possible. It will include classroom and on-the-job paid training. Mr. Morgan said that after a

man has been trained and certifi-ed he will be offered a job by AAMCO. "Maybe we can't hire them all in Buffalo," he stated, "but we need skilled men all over the country. We'll consider reocating any man who desires it."

Get prompt relief with LAVOPTY. The Medicinal Bye Wash, Scottles granulated eyellor, itening, irritation. Relied on by millions for two comfort, Insist on gennine LAVOPTYK Bye Wash with eye cap included, at your druggist, Salisfaction or money back.

Your professional beautician

knows the answer...

The NAACP aimed its request at the state's all - white highway patrol and the crack State Law Enforcement Division SLED. It said the step could prevent racial violence in South Carolina.

Newman said the 35 persons at tending the conference agreed that racial violence could be avoided in South Carolina but white officials "must be willing to meet the Negro half way."

"In the event of the outbreak of racial violence," he said, "I think that none of the proposals are more important than having a represen-tative number of Negroes on law enforcement divisions."

"Not to do so would serve to intensify the resentment of the Ne-gro community. Newman told newsmen. He said the proposals would be delivered to Gov. Robert E. McNair Monday.

Another recommendation was that police officers be instructed "against the use of abusive language and preciptous or unwarranted use of firearms in matters involving race."

The program drawn by the conference called for commissions or "task forces" to be formed by NAACP chapters, local governments and state government "to study the racial situation with a view to pre-venting violent racial outbreaks."

Newman said he knew of no "black power" Negro leaders or organizations in the state and that rumors that there are, were "uns

However, he warned, "it is possible that more militant organizations might come into the state invited or uninvited." The recommendations made at the conference

-Negro representation on the staffs of the attorney general and adjutant general.

-Expansion of present adult and remedial education programs and creation of "new and imaginative"

-Use of the influence of the state to get all school districts to implement the new compulsory school attendance law now. The law give districts until 1974 to do so.

-Slum clearance and housing renewal projects with or without federal money, and better recreation-

-State and local job opportunity commissions to help high school students find summer jobs and drop-outs find year + round jobs.

Non - racial policy in the ap-pointment of county boards, com-missions and committees.

New Gream Helps Relieve Soreness **Caused By Dentures**

As we grow older, changes take place in the contour of gums. Then even the best fitting dentures may irritate or cause sores to develop.
Until you can visit the dentist for adjustment, apply this soothing cream called 0ra-Jel d. In seconds pain vanishes. So effective, many dentists recommend Ors-Jel de to their patients. Not only does Ora-Jel d relieve pain fast, but in addition, it helps prevent infection. No need now to suffer gum dis-comfort when fast-acting, soothing Ora-Jel d is here.

Ora-Jel d is available at all pharmacies at \$1,00 per tube. Ora-Jei d - a product of Com merce Drug Co. Inc., Farmingdale, L. I., New York.

AVIATION SEMINAR—The Cessna Aircraft Company has awarded an expense paid seminar to Julius J. Alexander, Jr., a commercial pilot and teacher of aviation at Luther Judson Price High School in Atlanta. Appointment to the seminar was competitive and Alexander is one of ten teachers selected out of 120 applicants. The seminar begins on August 9th and terminates on August 11th. The ten teachers will meet continually for the three days, tour general aviation manufacturing plants in Wi-

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER TO ATTEND

general aviation officials in the nation. Alexander, along with nine other appointees, will fly into Wichita on Tuesday after-

chita, and participate in dialogues with top

en, only two were selected from the eastern half of the United States. Most are teachers in the west and midwest states. Alexander is the only teacher selected from the south.

Alexander is married to the former Miss Jo Ann Sims and is the father of four children: Karen, Carmen, Potrick, and Julie Alexander. He is a 1959 graduate of Marchouse College, 1964 and 1966 graduate of Fultan Air Service, Inc., FAA Approved School for Private and Commercial Pliots; is certified by the Federal Aviation Administration as Aviation Ground Instructor; and is Squadron Commander of the Price High School Cadet Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol where he holds the rank of First noon. The ten will represent only about 8% of Lieutenant and the Aeronautical Rating of the total number of aviation teachers in the Pilot. He is a member of the National Aeronation who applied for the seminar. Of the space Education Association

Jehovah's Witnesses Fight Back On Blood Taking Issue

ion into law." Some judges, they

decide the question prejudicially.

not. At least, not always.

tice of bloodletting."

SPECIAL EDITION

at the widespread use of blood.

doctors by name, the "Awake!" makes such points as these:

target of attack because of their refusal to take blood transfusions are fighting back, in their usual

Their's is a campaign of mild but forceful words, launched nation-wide this month, to warn others that freedom of choice of medical treatment is endangered.

ames G. enedy, News Service Director of the Watchtower Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses August 10-13 at the Columbus Mu-nicipal Auditorium, explained the goals of the campaign, which will see the Witnesses calling on judges, doctors and lawyers as well as the

What prompted the Witnesses to take the offensive, Kennedy said is a broad attack now being mounted against parental rights in matters pertaining to the health and wel-fare of their children."

IN MICHIGAN

It happened in Michigan, where the state legislature has been asked s new laws allowing doctors and hospitals to give emergency care to minor children despite any religious objections by the parents.

Kennedy was quick to point out that Jehovah's Witnesses do not reject medical help. "We love life. We love our children, and will do everything in our power and in the power of modern medicine for their welfare — everything except break God's laws."

And that's where the rub comes insist that taking blood into the human body is a violation of God's law and tantamount to renouncing their Christian faith.

Passage of legislation like that proposed in Michigan, Kennedy observed, 'would grant to doctors almost unlimited discretion. Gone would be the right to disagree with the doctors on any point."

The Witnesses are prepared to show that such legislation is not only unconstitutional, Kennedy said, but that it opens the way for medical abuses which would endanger life itself, particularly since "today's cure may be found to be tomorrow's folly."

Kennedy cited some examples of what has already occurred in some cases involving Jehovah's Wit-

-In Florida, an adult woman's was amputated under court ordespite her strenuous objec

—In Michigan, a 94, year -old boy was given blood transfusions under a court order obtained with-out a hearing and without the par-ents' being told about it. BABY GIRL DIES

-Also in Michigan, a baby girl died after transfusions given under a court order, likewise obtained without the parent's being heard.

"The right of parents to select the type of treatment to be given their children has been arrogantly shoved aside in such cases," Kennedy declared. "Unfortunately not



Jehovah's Witnesses - often the | all doctors adopt this unreasonable | patitis from blood transfusions and stance with respect to parental 3,500 die from it. The number of rights. There are those who respect deaths from hepatitis after carthe rights and the religious scrudiac surgery, for instance, exceeds the mortality from the surgery it-Especially alarming to Jehovah's Witnesses, however, is the trend "to crystalize current medical opin-

women can kill their babies as much as 15 years after a transfusion. Doubts are raised as to whether

technically violate the law themselves by giving "telephone con-sents" to treatment before a hear-ing is scheduled. so many transfusions are necessary in the first place. Dr. Arthur Kelly, secretay of the Canadian Medical Association, is quoted as saying, "Already persuaded that doctor knows best," said Kennedy, "they "No doctor can be positive that a person will die if he doesn't get a transfusion or live if he does."

But does doctor always know Another is quoted: "At least half of all transfusions are unnecessary; personally I think the pro-portion is much higher than that Kennedy and more than a million other Jehovah's Witnesses think ... A great percentage has been death -dealing."

Said Kennedy; "Blood transfus-ions therapy, the fad today, may soon fade out as did the great pan-And another: "Because I entered surgery before the flood of blood began, I am always amazed to see blood given for ordinary operations. acea of yesteryear — bloodletting. History records how George Washbled to death - killed - by the and let him walk home, but wrong mistaken but current medical practo lose a little blood during surgery."

What many people do not know A special edition of the Witnesses' Kennedy pointed out, is that even radical surgery is being performed today without blood transfusions and that Jehovah's Witnesses, by magazine, Awakel, which they will distribute in their current campaign, comes armed with evidence their refusal to take blood, have that blood transfusions are equally led doctors to develop bloodless hazardous, if not more so, and that surgical techniques which are actmany doctors already are alarmed ually safer and which are now used even on non - Witness patients. Quoting medical publications and

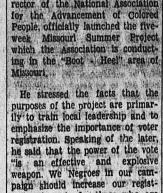
Dr. Charles Bailey of St. Barna bas Hospital in The Bronx, New York, who is a leading open -Over 20,000 deaths a year in heart surgeon, reported in the the United States result from blood Journal of the American Medical transfusion complications - hemolytic reactions, overload, serum he-Association that "getting along without blod transfusions has a significant bearing on medical practice, for the usual hazards aspatitis and the like. This means that, on the average, that every 25 minutes somebody dies of a blood sociated with whole blood transfusions could all be reduced" if al--30,000 annually get serum he-

Pan Topics 4 NEWKIRK

LET'S WALK HOME, -- IM TOO TIRED TO

RIDE IN A TAXI WITH YOU -- /

-Because of sensitization, transfusions in the case of girls and say, have let emotion upset their judgment to the extent that they



here, Roy Wilkins, executive, di rector of the National Association

He added: "I bhink the events in Detroit and Newark have made us realize the skill and effectiveness realize the sain and they are able to establish a dialogue with local leaders. When Negroes start throw-ing bricks, they should throw them at people who refuse to register."

ration to vote for those who are

for us and against those who are

He reminded his audience that n the United States. He said that the NAACP is the oldest continuing civil rights organization for Negroes although the State of Missouri has received \$71 million in Federal funds, very little has come to the 400,000 Negroes in the state. "If money doesn't start to come to the Negroes, we'll take the problem back to Washington and insist that we get some of it.

"By working to get ourselves better Jobs ... by chopping off s little of their economic toes, we can make whites jump faster, but DON'T RIOT! The riots are not in the interests of the Negroes. When you flirt with riots, you flirt with death."

Miss Ina Boon executive secretary of the St. Louis Branch presided over the Kickoff Rally which opened with an invocation by the Rev. William Chapman of Kennett, Mo. Greetings were ex-tended by T. P. Fenton, Mayor of Charleston, and Marshall Currin, president of the Charleston NAACP Branch.

Mrs. Helen Currin roused the audience to a standing ovation when she chided some of the Negroes in the audience for being fearful of joining the NAACP.
"You got to be with us in this fight, or else you're against us," she she said.

ternative techniques were used. A similar report in the medical journal, "Surgery," told of heart -lung machines being primed with dextrose rather than blood because of the objections of Jehovah's Witnesses to the use of blood. The re-It seems to be quite all right to port states that such a method take a pint of blood from a donor "demonstrates its superiority to techniques employing homologous blood in almost every respect."

> "Were it not for the fact that Jehovah's Witnesses have scruples against the use of blood," Kenne-dy commented, "this superior methmight never have been tried and found effective."

> Why do Jehovah's Witnesses re-fuse blood? Why do they reason that to take blood would be a violation of God's law and thus a renouncing of their faith? BIBLE CITED

As they do on just about every-thing else, Jehovah's Witnesses point to the Bible for their rea-

maintain integrity to the laws of God," Kennedy said. "According to the Bible, God stated his law respecting blood more than 4,300 years ago to Noah's family; he restated it to ancient Israel in the Mosaic law almost 3,500 years ago, and again restated it to Christians 1,900 years ago."

He cited Scripture texts at Genesis 9:4, Leviticus 17: 12,14, and Acts 15:29. The latter text states to Christians: "Keep yourselves free from things sacrificed to idols and from blood and from things strangled and from fornication."

strangled and from fornication."

To those who argue that transfusion is not an "eating" of blood and therefore may be permissible scripturally. Kennedy countered with a question. "If a doctor told you to keep free from alcohol for health reasons, would you directly inject it into your blood stream instead of drinking it. The text in Acts says to keep free from blood. And anyway, blood transfusion is actually nothing more than an intervenous feeding of blood."

Would a Witness die before taking blood? Some have.

"We are willing to give up a few years — or even a few decades — or life in this corrupt system of thims in order to gain God's approval and everlasting life in a fart far better arrangement," said

ari far better arrangement," said

your pharmacist for the miner



RAY CHARLES RECORDING RECEIVES GOLDEN SPIKE AWARD The "Genius" Ray Charles beams his approval of the Golden Spike Award won by his highly popular commercial for Coca-Cola. The Hollywood Society of Radio and Television judged the Ray Charles version "Strings" as the best radio commercial for 1966 in the 60-second and over category.

Waymon Wright, staff representative, Public Relations Department, The Coca-Cola Company, explains the award to Charles in his dressing room following a recent Ray Charles

Sunday School Lesson

sionary activities ... namely, the establishment of two churches in important cities that of Corinth and Ephesus.

It also points out a very pertinent fact - that it does not take one of any particular training or education to do the Lord's work .? and do it well:

For it was during Paul's travels that he met with Priscilla and Aquila, who were humble and relat-ively unlettered tent makers (Paul's own original calling). Nevertheless, play an imporatant part (in their humble way) in furthering the Gospel of Jesus Christ. For they were firm believers, and they pra-ticed the doctrine of Christianity on every occasion that presented itself to them. Thus the hospitable offer of shelter to Paul and his companion during their sojourn in Ephesus. Their house was, indeed a "church" — as so many homes were in those days

The contribution they made to the doctrine of Christianity may in on uncertain way, be measured by thefact that Paul invited Pri-scilla and Aquila to be his com-panions in his field of serve to the Lord. Thus it is amply demonstated, once again, that God gives to all people certain skills certain values in His cause. It is how those skills and those values are employed that makes the difference.

The value of a person, in His eyes, lies in the service which is to be performed. Every Christian should be acutely aware of his should be acutely aware of his own significance in the purposes of God—and he should also be acutely aware of the significance of other persons for there is potential worth in every human being, and Christian service involves many people. Among them there must be an interaction and in interdependence in order to get the job at hand completed effect-Of this interdependence, the one

ections to the use of blood substi tute, some of which, Kennedy noted have proven superior to whole bloo

This Lesson deals with a very | upon the other, Paul was acutely significant period in Paul's mis-sionary activities ... namely, the shoulders above the crowd, but just as the farmer plants his crops he is dependent on Mother Nature to nurture them to fruition so was Paul dependent upon others in this furtherance of the Gospel. wark performed by the Priscillas and the Aquilas was essential to the reality of his mission. And he never falled to acknowledge this fact, or the courage that was often

> Christian duties: Such courage was exhibited when Apollos make his presentation of the Gospel to the people of Ephesus — in a scholarly manner — nevertheless, feeling he did not see the whole truth in relation to the Christian gospel, went toe Apolos humble calling though they were and he a man of lettrs!

exhibited in the performance of

It could have been taken as an affront; instead, the results confirmed the value of teamwork!

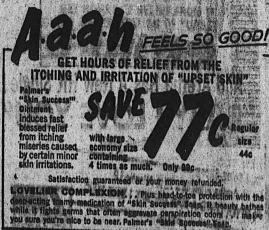
All of us should never lose sight of the fact that we are partners in the spreading of the Gospel; each of us need to contribute our skills—even if they number only ONE! Some other among us may have ONE skill. and that skill, combined with ours may be forced in bined with ours, may be forged into a formidable weapon in Christ's cause!

Yes, indeed, there is a mighty lesson of comfort and encourage-ment to be drawn by each one of us from today's scriptures!

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

ISABELLA of PARIS THATS MEI I have the Amasing SUPERIOR TONIC TAB-LETS. Pep for all the things you want to do, Box of 19 \$1.00, Satisfaction guaranteed or your Money Back.

P. O. Bot 239, Dept. 8 Gary, Indiana 46401 ISABELLA



PAUMERS "SKIM-SUCCESS"

is peroxide needed to color unwanted gray hair?

Hair care and beauty experts know that the first traces of gray hair—and even slight fading of natural color after chemical relaxing—can dull a woman's appearance and make her took older than she feels. While most women hate these premature aging effects, many are hesitant about using permanent peroxide heircoloring which may change the natural hair color while

coloring gray.

Professionally-trained hairdressers know the importance of their customers' preferences when unwanted gray becomes a problem. These experts also know that Clairol created semi-permanent Loving Care hair color lottion without peroxide to color only the gray without changing the natural shade. They also find Loving Care blends back color faded by chemical processing. Because of its mildness, Loving Care maintains healthy looking hair and lasts through a month of shempons.

Whatever a woman's reason for wanting Loving Care for the Whatever a woman's reason for wanting Loving Care for he hair, she is always wise to consult a professional beauticlar

Hairdressers are equipped with a family of fine Clairol products and the training to promise each patron the loveliest and most personalized haircoloring effects every time she visits her salon. If you dislike gray, and want no percented, why not ask your beautician to glamorize it with Loving Care?

Courties of Challen land

ALFRED E. HOLMES - DEMOCRACY'S GOLFER

Alfred E. (Tup) Holmes, former United Golfers Association atour champion in the great championship fistic years of Joe Louis, was honored recently at the Bob Hayes Invitational Golf Idurnament. The tribute was a gesture long overdue. Few familles in galf have made the tremendous confribution to the game as "Tup" and his father the late H. M. Holmes. Theirs were not only a labor of love for the game but a devotion that sky: rocked to statesmanship. The Holmes were the "freedom fighters

The Holmes family were golf lowing proclamation whith has not instituted in that they invested seen origin or been publicized until not only in the sportsmanship of this reading. the game, but they were symbols of peratic competition. Not only its mique colling family will-to pay-to-play, but they dur deep into their own pockets to make the game democratic.

In the infancy of the Negro quest for acceptance in golf, the Holmes family were in the varguard of those who filed law suits throughout the South seeking to open municipal links to all people re-gardless of race, creed, color or

More molably, they fought for a enetration into the golf associaand societies that controlled has brancied hand, the guts of ition, that is organized comstition. They opened up a bleak stition. They opened up a bleak stition and the state of the inited States. It was a vista al-test devoid of the Negro profile and a no-man's land in which the ferro was only a shadow of a man.

it from under the dark clouds of pair which had so ominously and ignominiously ignored the Negro and channelized him into a wasteand of fatility, through the bar-rier of the 19th hole.

Golf was a closed shop barring the Negro until "Tup" and his fawent into the courts. Not unill they acted did the walls of Deep South golf segregation come tumbcictory for unfettered and un-restricted galf competition on At-lanta municipal links provided the legal format for an attack on the battions of jimerow golf throughy format was a signal and triumant success and was a notable tandmark on the freedom expressocratic highways in this counthe fortune was

A PERENNIAL on the U. amateur tournament trail during his formidable years, "Tup" Holmes, enjoyed enviable status among the ranking minority golfers of this nation. He was a four-time winner, of the United Golfers Association mateur championship.

He tutored such famous names as Joe Louis, Leonard Reed, Billy
Eckstine, Sugar Ray Robinson,
and countless Atlantans, who played in regional and national tourna-

A man of action, "Tup" was in the forefront of the unceasing and always uphill battle to upgrade the soceptance, status and dignity of the Negro golfer and this imprint on the game is monumentally riewed in the performance of Charles Sifford, Howard and Pete Brown and a sprinkling of others on the Professional Golfers Association circuit.

gravely in hely Pamily Hospital. He made a strenuous trip to French Lick, Ind., accompanied by his wife Yelma Hammock to accept the weight championship. award at the Bob Hayes Invitational Golf Tournament.

Coffeld, of Triangle Enterprises to visit the Bob Hayes French Lick

er of golf, and one of the

MAYOR IVAN ALLEN'S PRO-CLAMATION , honoring Alfred E. "Tup" Holmes is as follows:

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR WHEREAS, the City of Atlanta jas afforded a vista of opportunities to all Americans, especially those wh oare energetic, enterprising and possessed with initia-tive and dedication, and

WHEREAS, the City of Atlanta, Georgia has produced a dynamic personality, such as Alfred "Tup" Holmes, who has exemplified the precepts and principles of good citizenship and civic responsibility

WHEREAS, the Alfred "Tup" Holmes was not satisfied with making himself a concrete and a contributing citizen, and

WHEREAS, the said Alfred "Tup" Holmes assumed the responsibility of leaving the side of the road and going out into the highway of life and helping others to create sportsmanship, better race rela-tionship and better clvic yide among al lthe citizens of Atlanta, Georgia, and

WHEREAS, he has utilized the facilitiesa vailable to him among those citizens who believed in sportsmanship, and

WHEREAS, he became and is a sponsor of public golf, particularly in the City of Atlanta and the State of Georgia, and

WHEREAS, "Tup" Holmes has been a four time winner of the Negro National Amateur Golf Championship, and

WHEREAS, his fame has become nationally known and he has contributed immensely and assisted in aiding amatuer golf and golfers, and particularly the amatuer Negro golfers and their countpart, throughout the city and the

BE IT RESOLVED that because of the dedication and the profound and sincere time, energy and enterprise expended and projected without reservation by the said 'Tup" Holmes,

NOW, THEREFORE, I Ivan Allen, Jr., Mayor of Atlanta, do proclaim "Tup" Holmes Day in Atlanta. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Atlanta to be affixed this 14th day of July,

'Mr. Wrestling,

Masked "Mr. Wrestling", managed by Leo Garibaldi, will risk his blindfold against El Mongol, man-aged by Dandy Jack, in the Geor-ALFRED E. (Tun) HOLMES is gia heavyweight championship match, Friday night, August 11.

"Mr. Wrestling", has agreed to unmask and leave Georgia, if he Mrs. Bennie Chapple and Miss fails to win the Georgia heavy-

There will be twin tag-team marches withe Torres Brothers and Louie Tillet and Alex Prez square "Tup" knew his condition, but off in a dogfight and the Vachon he consented to Charles E. (Chuck)

Brothers oppose Rick Hunter and
Cotteld of Triangle Enterprises to Bob Armstrong.

for Bob Nander. Matt Jewell, the Georgia Negro

Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr., recogniz- heavyweight champion, will meet



The Atlanta Chiefs are home this their second ; place counterpart from the Western Division of the National Frofessional Soccer League, the St. Louis Stars,

The game will mark the seco The game will mark the second time the two teams have met and the first in Atlanta Stadiam, the their first clash, the Chiefs defeated the Stars 2-1 in, St. Louis on two goals by center-forward Grahem Newton — both assisted by inside right Peter McParlanta. The costs were second in the first The goals were soured in the first half, and the Chiefs held their lead while giving up just one gold to the Star's inside right, Born Kostic.

The two goals in a game by the Chiefs' Newton has been surpassed only on July 19, when he became the first Atlanta player to perform the "hat trick" by scoring three consecutive goals in a game while defeating Toronto 4-1. He is tied with player-coach Phil Woosnam with eight goals for the year as the team's highest scorers.

In the first Atlanta-St. Louis game, the Stars' goal was assisted by the N. P. S. L's leading scorer, outside right Rudi Kolbl. Kolbl not only has eight assists for the season, but he has also scored thirteen goals. Both are League

The second high scorer, for the Stars is center forward Norb Pogrzeba. He has eight goals - the same number as the Chiefs' leaders, Woosnam and Newton.

Both Atlanta and St. Louis are in second place in their divisions of the N. P. S. L., and a victory looms essential for both in their efforts to catch the division lead-

Game time Wednesday night August 9, is 8:05 p. m. Tickets are available at all Atlanta Braves ticket outlets.

Search Launched Near **Griffin For Missing** Boy, Who Wandered

GRIFFIN, Ga. - (UPI) - The Army and Civil Air Patrol Monday launched a search for a 14-year -old Griffin youth who has been missing since he wandered into a wooded area Sunday,

The Eastern Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Unit, with headquarters at Warner - Robins Air Force Base, said two planes and ground crews were searching a 400-500 acre area for Anthony Scott. The youth son of Willie Scott

of Griffin, was last seen at about 11 a.m. Sunday when he wandered into the dense, wooded area near

The father told authorities his son was 5 - feet 4 -inches, weighing 140 pounds, with brown hair and glasses.



"Watch out for the wave she dives off the high pringboard!"

STRIKE SPREADS

SUDNEY — (UPI) — A one -week strike of newspaper workers Coffield, of Triangle Enterprises to Dr. Jerry Graham will be the spread Monday. Eight hundred invitational Golf tournament last Dunn will provide the opposition ue their walkout over a re-grading system effecting their pay and jobs. Printer's union members voted and the New South Wales labor council voted to exten dthe strike cel-nerved competitors, ever est from ABC Wrestling, Inc. 310 to all metropolitan newspaper em-er the greens issued the foi- Chester Avenue, S. E. ployes. ployes.



worker was issued three uniforms, one of which will be in the laundry and another at home at est dressed poll but they can now hold their all times to make sure they are always clean in appearance with sanitation workers and neat. The group of models include Henry many other major cities. This group poses the new uniform issued this week to over the new uniforms. Truck drivers will also sport new uniforms. —

Atlantans but get little recognition. Each (Photo by Perry)



CRACKERLAND OPEN TENNIS TITLES WON BY champion) 7-5, 6-3. Reid teamed with Steve ATLANTAN HORACE REID + Twelve year old Morgan of Allanta to win the doubles crown Horace Reld has captured two more first place with 6-2, 6-1, and 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 victories over trophies this season by winning the 12 and Bob Rodgers-Page Garffinanter and Bill De-under boys singles and doubles event of the loache-Chandler Spatlin, respectively. Reid won Crackerland Open Tennis Championships at the his single and double crown Friday, August 4. University of Georgia in Athens. He was the first Negro to play in this annual event. After Reid (brother of Horace), Branch Currington, a first round bye and a second round default Washington Park Tennis Pro, Reid, and Willie over Robert Moretz, Reld defeated Mike Purcell Whited who won the Georgia Open Junior title of Covington, 6-0, 6-0, Bill Deloache of Green- Thursday, August 3rd at the Washington Park ville, S.C., 6-2, 6-3 and Gil Gainer (defending Tennis Center. - (Photo by W. A. Scott, III)

The photo shows left to right Nathaniel

Bosox Obtain Elston Howard On Waivers From N. Y. Yankees

BOSTON - (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox, taking themselves seriously in their surprising bid to winn the American League Pennant, Secured a Pressure - prover player when they obtained Catcher Elston Howard on waivers from the New York Yankees.

Howard, a member of the Yankees since breaking into the mafor leagues in1955 and a one-time Most Valuable Player, joined the Red Sox in Minnesota Friday

The 37-year-old Howard, beset a pennant since 1946. by injuries this year, had threatened to retire from baseball rather than currently are second place in the nel for Boston, announced Howard's Games. He has a .198 batting aver- | Howard.

lowing telephone discussions with the catcher, his wife and his business manager.

Not only does Howard join a Red Sox club which is one of the youngest in the major leagues with few players who have experienced a pennant drive, but he can prove an invaluable addition playing his home games in fenway park with its inviting home run porch in left field Norm Siebern is the only other Boston player who has been in a World Series. The Red Sox American League after finishing ninth last year. They haven't won

Howard, the 1963 American League Most Valuable Player, has

batted in this season and s 10-year career mark of .284 with 152 homers and 681 RBI's.

Rookle Boston manager Dick Williams said, "Howard will help us immensely. He will help us in our drive right down to the wire and he won't tighten up in the pennant drive since he's been in so many of them with the Yankees. He's loaded with experience and savvy behind the plate. We are looking for experienced players for the pennant drive just like the White Sox are."

The Red Sox, who paid the \$20,-000 waiver price for Howard and must send the Yankees two players from the Boston organization at the end of the season, shipped spare outfielder Jose Tartabull to their join a new club but Haywood Sul-livan, director of Player Person-winners and in 47 World Series

West Captures Second All-Star Football Win Over East, 32-13

Golng into the fourth quarter,

the West defense led by all - state

linebackers Richard Crawford, real-

ly applied the pressure on the East

Crawford and company had the

East players fumbling and punting.

iWth only 6:25 remaining in the

game, the West made use of a East

fumble and scored with Jones tos-

sing a 36 yard pass to End Ronnie

Lowe of Fairmont High, Griffin,

Ga. Attempt for point after failed.

Still moving the ball, the West

scored the final touchdown with

2:40 showing on the scoreboard

clock, on 29 yard pass tossed by

Jones to Henry Baker of Liberty

County High, McIntosh, Ga. PAT

Besides getting victory number two, the West recorded the highest

score in the all - star classic 10 -year history. The previous high

was 19-6 set in 1963 by the East

GAME AWARDS AS BEST Richard Crawford and James

Escape device for orbiting astro-

Professionals Needed An expert fellow called in at the last minute to share the

-Record, Mankato, Kan

CRAWFORD. JONES RECEIVE

was no good.

nauts developed.

It only took two touchdowns in the first quarter to set the West team afire to go on and win the 10th Georgia Interscholastic Associa tion 10th Annual East - West Football Classic 32-13 at Herndon Stadium Friday, Aug. 4.
The West, who was rated the un-

derdog of the game, reorded touhdowns in the first, second and fourth quarters to out - play the East squad, the pick to win the

It was the fine quarterbacking of James Jones of Wm. James High Statesboro, Ga., and the defensive play calling of Lemon Street High's Richard Crawford, that produced and directed the West victory. . . This victory adds another win to the West winning mark of 2-7-1 in the classic, while the East sports a 7-2-1. The classic was first played

in Atlanta in 1958. With four minutes left to play in the first quarter, the West scored two touchdowns, taking the

lead. 14-0. QB Jones tossed a 9 yard pass to halfback William Tillman of Lemon St. High for the West first

score. Tillman also scored the PAT

on a pass from HB Marvin Brown

of Douglass High. At the 1:31 mark, Jones tossed a 20 yard pass to Brown for another West score. Porter Connally lugged the mail over for the PAT. This TD was set up by a blocked punt made by defensive lineman Henry Wallace of Wm. James High. Wallace downed the ball on the 25

The East bounced back with score in the opening minutes of second quarter with QB Clay Brown of Burney - Harirs High, Athens, Ga., connecting with End Clarence Scott of Trinity High, for a 75 yard run - pass play. PAT was no good. Scott was Jack Pitts, who is now playing at Michigan State, favorite receiver when the Trinity Buildogs won the GIA State A football title in 1965.

Six minutes later, the West produced another TD this time Jones sneaked the ball over from 2 vards out, PAT was no good. The first half ended, 20-6.

During the halftime break, the Archer High School marching band presented a musical show featuring the music of recording star James Brown. The band was directed by James Hall. In the third quarter, each team

carried the ball up and down the field until the last three minutes and the East added 7 more points

on the scoreboard. Melvin Lane crossed the goal line on a 5 yard

is added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most' Wanted" fugitives. He is heavily tattooed, is 41, weighs 155-170, is 5feet-11, has medium complexion, brown hair, brown eyes, a scar on right cheek and right side of mouth.

"MOST WANTED" - Bad

check artist John D. Slaton

By JAMES D. HEATH run and Walter Rittenberry ran Jones were awarded the game (WORLD SPORTS STAFF) the point after. The third quarter ended with the Best All - Round Lineman and Jones was cited as the Best All - messilke manner," but needs some minor changes. awards. Crawford was named the Round Back.

Crawford was the captain of the Lemon Street Hornets who won the state A championship and led the team in tackles unassisted. He was a member of the local press all city, all - metro, all - region and all - state teams.

The Lemon Street graduate also received the Captain award for West team and has signed a grant to attend the University of Minnesota. Jones was cited as the top back

because of his outstanding play in passing his team to the title. He tossed five touchdown passes and scored one himself. Clay Brown received the Cantain

award for the East team. He is a graduate of Burney - Harris High located in Athens, Ga. Coach Ben Wilkins of Lemon

Street High and head coach of the West squad, was presented the winning coach plaque. David Dupree of Lucy Laney High, Augusta, Ga., was the East head coach. SCORING

WEST (32) - Jones to Tillman 9 yd pass. Brown to Tiliman PAT; Jones to Brown 20 vd pass, PAT run by Connally; Jones 2 yd run. No PAT; Jones to Lowe 36 yard pass. No PAT; Jones to Baker 29 yd pass. No PAT.

EAST (13) — Brown to Scott 75 yd pass - run, No PAT; Lane 5 yd, run, PAT run by Rittenberry. FILMLAND FIGHT

MANILA — (UPI) — The Man-ila Evening News sald Monday movie star Lucita Soriana was his in the face with a broken glass bowl during a fight with actress Stella Suarez while they were on location filming "Sexy Dolls," a movie in which they were co starred. The paper said deep gashes in the face of the 27 - year -old sex symbol may cause her to lose the sight of one eye and could end her movie career.

ARREST FISHERMEN

PALERMO, Sicily — (UPI) —Police announced Monday that two fishermen have been arrested on homicide charges for using underwater explosives that killed two Belgian tourist skindivers, Jean Paul Brosteaux, 22, and his finan cee Ohristine Georgette Coenen, 22 last Wednesday, Police said fish ing with explosives is illegal.

Greater pressure for U. S. defens system seen.

Rapid progress made by China nuclear arms,

Dave Wilson Wins Bob Hates French Lick Golf Tournament

MEMPHIS WORLD * Saturday, August 12, 1967 * 7

FRENCH LIC, Ind. - Dave Wil-Ralph Mitchell, Shreveport, La son. Dayton, Ohio, posted a 153 | saroke card to emerge as gross Willie Sims, Dayton, Ohio winner of the Bob Hayes French 184 Lynn Ross, Dayton, Ohio Lick Invitational Golf Tournament.

Fred Wilson, Indianapolis, Ind. Russell Smith, Indianapolis, Ind. LOW NET WINNERS - MEN Dr. George Rawls, Indianapolis Lenzie Evans, Dayton, Ohio Ted Lyde, Akron, Ohio O. Sterrett, Detroit, Mich. Bob Kent, Indianapolis, Ind tional Golf Tournament, French

Stretch Jenkins, Akron, Onic Dr. Haward Campbell, Indianap Cullen McKlssick, Cleveland, Ohio

Bill Miller, Indianapolis, Qind Dr. Ed. Graham, Indianapolis.

Walker Bros., Whitlow Wyatt Named To Old Timers Roster

agers in Atlanta Cracker history, Dixle Walker and Whitlow Wyatt, have been added to the roster for the Old Timers Game, August 12, at Atlanta Stadium. The contest will start at 1 p. m.

Walker and his immediate suc-

Second -place finisher was also

a Dayton resident. Eddie Williams,

The complete list of gross win-

Bob Hays French Lick Invita-

Gross winners - men - 36 holes

Dave Wilson, Dayton, Ohio -153

Eddle Brown, Dayton, Ohio -154

Bob Washington, Indianapolis-

Jerry Brooks, Shreveport, La.

J. N. Mamble, Dayton, Ohio

who carded a 154.

Lick. Indiana.

ners are as follows:

for the Crackers in the early 1950s Wyatt, in 1934, managed the Crackers to a clean sweep of the Southern Association pennant, playoff and Dixle Series and still counts it as his biggest thrill in baseball.

course, were fine major league Glennon; former Knoxville manstars as players before turning to the managerial ranks. Walker, the phis GM Frank Longinotti torm-"People's Cheerce" in Brooklyn, is er Mobile GM James McPhillips; now a scout in the Braves' organi- former Chattanooga GM Joe Engle; zation. Wyatt is the Braves' pitch-ing coach.

Two of the most popular man- have accepted invitations to appear are Detroit outfielder and later a well-known. Atlanta pastor, Dr. Plerce Harris (he will give the in-vocation); Cracker outfielder Jim Callaway; Braves infielder Gli English; Cracker infielder Bobby Willis; Miracle Braves pitcher Bob Smith; cessor, Wyatt, each won pennants National League batting champion and former manager of the St. Louis Cards and Pittsburgh Pirates, Harry Walker; Nashville outflelder Charlie Gilbert and former Pracker home run king. Ta Burge.

Various former league fificials Both Walker and Wyatt, of mingham and Atlanta OM adde ager Neal Caldwell; former Mem-

State Senate Committee

Counties Told To Bring Prisons Up To Standard Or Close Them

By DON PHILLIPS

A senate prisons committee politely told Georgia counties Aug. 1 either to bring their prison camps up to minimum standards or close them down.

However, in a public report, the prison rules and regulations; committee skirted the issue that -Enlargement of the trustee prowas to be one of its major recomgram; and, mendations -work release and work Better training of guards with incentive programs - which would let prisoners hold outside jobs and fringe benefits.

have their wages placed in savings or sent to their families. The report ,after a last - minute change, only said that much programs were "under study." It was understood there was some dissention among committee members over the desirability of such pro-

The committee report said that 20 per cent of Georgia's 74 public works camps were in need of mafor repair. The other 80 per cent, it said, are operated in a "busi-

Although the report itself contained only obscure language about enforcing the committee's recommendations, Chairman Hugh Gillis of Soperton, left no doubt the committee intended to enforce its

edicts. edicts.

Gillis said his committee was prepared to introduce legislation in the 1968 legislature to force compliance or a shutdown of the camps if local officials did not follow the recommendations.

Other committee recommendations included: -Minimum health and safety standards for all prisons;

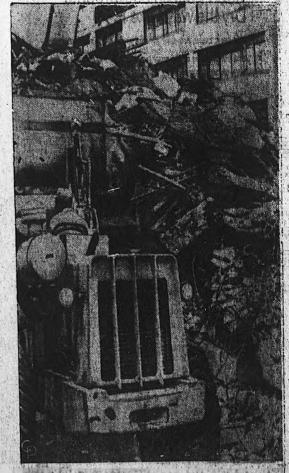
-Maintenance of work schedules by prisoners aimed at eliminating the refusal of some prisoners to work after committee investigators found deficiencies in their camps: -Rotation of local prison inspectors and a complete updating of

more adequate compensation and POST OFFICE VEHICLES The Post Office Department has

announced it would stop using foreign-made cars the middle of July. A department aide said arrangements have been made with three U. S. suppliers to lease some



STAFF DIRECTOR President's special commission to investigate curifint rioting is Theodore A. Jo Illinois director of revenue



KILLER QUAKE IN CARACAS-Here is a small part of the rubble left by the killer earthquake which shook Caradas secels, knithe nearly a hundred persons.

at the French Lick Shereton Sat-Aug. 5. It was a highlight of the 2nd annual Bob Hayes French Link Invitational Golf Tournament ponsored by Roya Crown Cola Sompany, Columbus, Ga., and noticed by Enterprises of Indianap-

Philip Morris Company of New York, N. Y., was hospitality hosts, Rishard Ammons, formerly of Atand Miss Wanda Washingpublic Relations Representaor Philip Morris Company, Cocktail Party, Wigs & Fashion

Top golfing prize went to Dave (Skinny) Wilson, of Dayton, Ohio who came in with a 153 for the 36 holes to cop the (gross score) honors while Dr. George Rawls of Indianapolis Ind., was the winner of the "Low Net" Honors.

In the women's division, Elizabeth Standfield of Indianapolis was tops in the gross scores and was also medalist while Velma Hammock of Atlanta, Ga., was the low mation: Write to, Mr. Clifford Wil-Net Winner. Mrs. Bennie S. Chapple son Sr. President Triangle Enterof Atlanta was 3rd Place Low Net prises.

Included were trophies from Royal Crown Cola Company and a Sterling Silver Loving Cup for Mrs. Homes and a large Walnut plaque from Royal Crown Cola Company, Triangle Enterprises, Philip Moren long stem Red American Beauty | Holmes.

CRENCH LICK Indiana - They | Roses in a bouquet for Mrs. Holmes acced Alfred "Tup" Holmes here from Philip Morris Company. A special Plaque inscribed with 73 names and a large silver bowl from the United Professional Golfers As-

sociation and friends. Mr. Albert J. Dunmore, managing Editor of Michigan Chronicle, Detrot, Mich. Read the proclamation and made the presentation for the Hon, Ivan Allen Jr. Major of Atlanta. Charles J. Smith, III Director of Special Market Activities Royal Crown Cola Company made the presentations for his company.

ris Company. There were some 183 golfers, both men and women, entered in the tournament. Many brought their families to enjoy this truly out-standing tournament which has already been schedule for the next

five years, More than 375 Golfers and Invited Guests were on hand for the 2nd Bob Hayes Golf Classic French Lick, The dates for the 1968 Golf and Family weekend are August 2, 3, 4, 1968 for more infor-mation: Write to, Mr. Clifford Wil-

P. O. Box 88384 Indianapolis, Indiana, 46208.

On the recommendation "Tup" Holmes the 1968 Bob Hayes French Lick Amateur Invitational Golf Tournament will have a Seniors Division, with the First Place ris. Company, Pharmaco Inc. Adoz- trophy named in honor of "Tup"

Negro Dwellers Need **Power Against Poverty**

O. Jackson, speaking at the 34th rural Negro dwellers "need new power" in which to combat poverty, traditional injustice, political cheating and inadequate education.

Mr. Jackson, managing editor of the Birmingham World, said that a "trinity of power" is needed by the rural Negro group, namely power from on high; power at the ballot box and power in the pocketbook.

The association meeting was held at the Friendship Baptist Church of which the Rev. J. Sims is the pastor.

"A good job, a fair opportunity to improve and advance, a chance to be a full person, are pillars of Lydia Ann Green, second place the good life", declared Mr. Jack- (\$15) and Mrs. Lula Ford, third the good life", declared Mr. Jackson. He added that the Negro group in the Fifth Congressional District seems to have little to show that those who represent them in Congress are interested in their needs and aspirations.

"Your vote is your political voice Make it talk and work for you", suggested Mr. Johnson.

Using the theme, "Reach Within Yourself", Mr. Jackson, chancellor commander of Naomi Lodge No. 127 Knights of Pythias, said the Negro rural residents need payroll opportunity. He observed that the funds while thepoverty man is get- program was also heard. ing good advice spending value.

Editor Jackson was introduced the Rev. L. D. Patton, chaplain, Also, Mr. Jackson suggested that fraternal organizations and uplife societies need to reform their programs so that they can provide eadership and services for .those trapped in poverty, musled by bad ership and who have lost faith in their own ability to do some-

Emory | thing constructive for themselves, This was the third major speech annual session of the Rising Star made by Mr. Jackson in Marion Association Number 1, said that within seven months, Mr. Jackson, a graduate of Morehouse College is vice - president of the Birmingham Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc.; a member of the Board of Directors of Protective Industrial Insurance Company and a member of the board of officers of Sardis Baptist Church,

> Hampton D. Lee, a mortion, is president of the association. Theme of the annual meeting was "You Can't Turn Back the Clock."

Three winners were announced in the eight - person essay competition on the basic theme of the meeting. Winners were Mrs. Willie Lois Smith, first place (\$25); Miss | 000 or 50,000 more men to the war

In his remarks, Mr. Lee stressed the need for membership growth, suggested that the association should decide to expand statewide and nationwide. He reviewed some of the problems facing Perry County residents and caled on the members to stick together and work together for the betterment of their group and community.

Dinner was served on the church grounds. Attendance filled each session. An overflow turnout was middle man seems to be geeting at the evening session at which the better end of anti - poverty Mr. Jackson spoke. A Youth Hour

Indian leaders deny U.S. fin-

House panel acts to save Teacher Corps.

Eisenhower finds flaw in mini-

When I take a case, I thoroughly study the background. Events happening years before. can win a day in court. 99

Maybe that's why I picked Gordon's London Dry Gin. Good English background. Dry the way I like it. 99

Charles E. Lloyd, Attorney, Advisor to the Stauson-Washington Coordinating Council, Counsel for The Bank of Finance, Advisor to Operation Bootstrap, is one of the most successful young lawyers in the Southwest.



Death Row Negro Wants Racial Reading Matter

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - (UPI)-Federal judge William McRae Friday took under advisement the request of a Negro prisoner on death row that he be allowed to read pub-lications designed for the Negro

senting Herman Jackson Jr., 27, told Judge McRae his client "has been discriminatorily treated" because he is allowed to subscribe only to "white" magazines and news-

Mr. Richard Ammons and Miss.
Wanda Washington for Philip Morris Company.

Asst. State Atty. Gen. David V
Tumin asked McRae to dismiss the petition because "it fails to show why relief should be granted."

Johnson, convicted in 1960 of raping a white woman, testified he wanted to read things "about the black community" unavailable in publications inmates at Raiford prison subscribe to. He asked to read the magazines Ebony and le-pla and the Pittsburg Courier, a newspaper.

James B. Godwin, assistant superintendent of the prison, testified he found articles in Ebony and Sepia which in his opinion were "sexy and spicy" and articles and pictures which might "incite difficulty racially." He said prisoners were allowed to subscribe only to their hometown newspapers and that Jackson never lived in Pitts-

Godwin said the magazines on the list were picked not because of race but because of their "educational, entertaining and uplifting'

President Okays Increase Of Troops For Viet Nam

By DONALD H. MAY WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Johnson Thursday authorized U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to be increased by at least 45,000 men to bring the total

to about 525,000 by next summer.

The President said he made the decision after considering recom-mendations from Defense Secre-tary Robert S. McNamara, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of allied forces in Vietnam.

The White House said that Johnson spoke in terms of sending 45, zone to build up the U.S. force to 525,000 by next June 30, the end of the current fiscal year. This would be 53,000 more U. S. troops than were involved at the peak of the Korean war.

The current authorization is 480,000 men, but only 454,000 are in South Vietnam. McNamara, however, told newsmen July 12 that the full 480,000 would be reach-

ed in 90 days. Phil G. Goulding, assistant defense secretary for public affairs, declined to say just when the 525,-000 level might be reached, but that it would be attained before the

breakdown on where the additional troops would come from or what

duties they would be assigned in South Vietnam.

But most were expected to be Army personnel Extra troops could be provided by the draft, which has been in-

creasing monthly. Some 10,900 men were called in February, contrasted to draft calls of 29,000 for August and 25,000 for September. Johnson, who made the announcement in asking Congress for a 10 per cent tax surcharge, said the war costs may exceed the January budget by up to \$4 bil-

But, he said, the nation "has taken a solemn pledge-that its sons and brothers engaged in the conflict there shall never lack all the help, all the arms and all the arms and all the equipment es-sential for their mission and for their very lives."

Johnson said, "America must and will - honor that pledge."

Price, Columnist For Atlanta World **Tours 11 Countries**

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS) Charles E. Price, associate pro-fessor of Political Science at Morris Brown and a weekly columnist for the Atlanta Daily World spent the greater portion of the summer touring Europe.

Price's main objective in his trav-

el was to make a comparative stu-dy of the welfare programs in some

MEMORIAL STUDIO Beautiful, Lasting Memorials

OUP NEW LOCATION Near Calvary Cometery DAY PHONE: 948-9049 3HTS: BR 4-0346 1470 S. BELLEVUE



SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS PREPARE FOR TRIP - At their Chastain Park campsite, these Senior Girl Scouts trained for the forthcoming Caravan for Canada and Expo '67. Members of Northwest Georgia Girl Scout Councils, left to right: (first row) Linda Miller, Cornelia Manual and Theresa Hill; (second row) Virginia Cotton and Cordelia Manuel.

MBC Purple Wolverines Top **Contenders For SIAC Crown**

The Morris Brown College Wolverines are beefing up its offense as well as its defense. In many of its games with leading opponents Morris Brown's defensive unit even though strong was not deep enough to continue holding without a offensive threat.

The defensive unit will be led by lanky Tommie Hart from Ballard Hudson school of Macon, Georgia, a 6'3" 220 lbs. defensive end who has been honored by the SIAC all star team three times, the SIAC coaches all conference team 3 times 100 Percent Wrong Club selection 3 times Extra Point all city team, WERD selection 1 time.

Hart will be supported by such stalwarts as George Atkinson a 6' 1" 175 lbs. defensive back from Sol C. Johnson High School, Savannah, Georgia, who has also received honors by SIAC all - star selection, and SIAC coaches all conference team, as a defensive back.

Wilburn Jackson, from David T. Howard High School, Atlanta, Geor-gia, who was honored by being named to the SIAC all conference

Then there is Carlton Woods of Harper High, Atlanta, Georgia who should be ready to slide into defensive back slot after having a year to garner experience via the route of trial and error. The defensive line will probably

be anchored by George Myles 6'4" 235 pounder from Josey High School Augusta, Georgia and Ronald Lylas 6'4" 220 pounder of Carver Smith College: A. T. Ne. High School, Birmingham, Alaba- and W. T. Greene MBC.

The big shoes to fill offensively are those that were worn by James Bing halfback and Thaddeus Buttone fullback. We are still in need of the big man with speed at fullback, However Minder Rucker a product of Drake High School, Thomastown, Georgia seems ready to step into the vacancy created by the graduation of James Bing, after a year experience with the de-

fensive unit. Three sure pair of hands are returning in the names of Willie Carter as a senior from Carver High School, Birminghma, Alabama, Rynald McNeil from Center High School, Waycross, Georgia and George Atkinson, from Savannah,

The signal calling and passing will be handled by Roosevelt Rusof Wilson High School, Tifton, Georgia and Calvin Simpson a 6'2" 215 pounder from East Depot High School, LaGrange, Geor-

The Morris Brown College Wolverines are expecting more than 65 potential candidates to report for physical examinations on August 31, 1967. Practice is scheduled to begin September 1.

Head Coach Major Powell is a graduate of Morris Brown College where he was selected to all SIAC and All - American.

Assistant coaches and schools are A. E. Adger, Allen University: D. P. Falconer Philander Smith College: A. T. Neeson, MBC

end of the fiscal year. The Pentagon had no immediate Negro Man On Death Row Denied Negro-Oriented Magazines, Etc.

By CHARLES S. ALDINGER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(UPI)—A federal judge Tuesday de-nied a petition by a Negro on Raiford Prison's death row that he be allowed to read Negro-oriented magazines.

11 European countries including England, France, Germany and Italy They observed the effective-ness of the Marshall plan after 20

His special interest in welfare programs grows out of his association with the DeKalb EOA (The DeKalb Anti - poverty program) as treasurer and a member of its board of directors.

This was a continuation of plans started by Prof Price several years ago to spend the summer investigating and observing some problems which are related to his special interest in law and govern-

In pursuit of this general objective, Price has spent summers studying Daddy Grace and the House of Prayer; the Black Muslims; the Civil Rights Demonstrations of 1963, 1964; the Development of New Governments in the Bahamas and

Last summer, he spent the summer studying the Negro Prayer as an index to the new mood in the Negro community. To do this, Price visited Negro churches throughout the rural sections of Georgia, Florida, N. C. and S. C.

Price admits that this type of study does not result in the awarding of any degrees but he says he learns a lot. He was accompanied on this trip abroad by his wife, Mrs. Lennie B. Price, social science erintendent of the state prison, claimed that Raiford's "Board of

U. S. District Judge William Mc-Rae threw out the request by Hen-ry Jackson r., a 27 - year -old convicted rapist with a sixth grade

Jackson had complained that authorities at the prison allow only "white" magazines and newspapers such as the Saturday evening Post, Readers Digest, U. S. News and World Report, Sports Illustrated, The Atlanta Constitution and Journal and a host of other "white magazines and newspapers" which prison personnel claimed were cho-sen for their "uplifting, educational and entertaining" value.

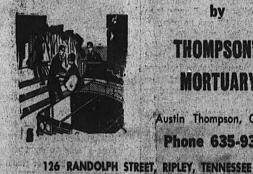
"The broad scope of magazines and other reading materials avail-able," said McRae, "has not been shown to be racially directed in any manner.

"The petitioner has failed to show that they are manifestly discrimi-

Jackson had sought in his unusual petition to be allowed to subscribe to the magazines Ebony, Sepis and the Pittsburgh Courier, newspaper. The young prisoner, who has

spent six years on death row upon conviction of raping a white woman, testified at a court hearing last week that he wanted to read "black magazines which have something in them about Negroes, news of the Negro community, things you can't read in other magazines."

MORTUARY SERVICES



THOMPSON'S MORTUARY

Austin Thompson, Owner Phone 635-9322

GOP House Leader Accuses Johnson Of Delaying War

WASHINGTON — UPI — House but I am troubled, as I think most U. S. Navy base and a nearby of tank farm six to eight miles south-charged Tuesday that U. S. fight for a landing when it took a direct east of Saipon. charged Tuesday that U. S. fighting men have been "Hand - cuffed by ... secret restraints" barring air attacks o nmajor military targets in North Vietnam.

In a major break with President Johnson on the conduct of the war, Ford said he had just obtaind "absolute confirmation" that many powers plants oil deacht air dealers.

power plants, oil depots, air defense control centers, rail and canal points, and even military bases were ruled exempt from attack.

about 1,000 were directed at what he called significant strategic tar-

Ford he does not know the reeson for the Washington directed curb on North Vietnamese bombing targets. If, as suggested by administration spokesmen, the aim is to avoid escalating the war,

he said this manifestly has failed.
"I believe that ending the war in Vietnam must have the very highest of national priorities, now." the Michigan lawmaker sald in a a pullout but rather that the U.S.

air and sea arms be turned losse
"to hit hard enough and convincingly enough" to bring the
enemy to his knees.
Ford said President Johnson had failed to make a case either for a 10 per cent tax increase or

for the planned dispatch of 45,000 more troops to fight a massive ground war in Vietnam. Ford, previously a qualified supporter of Johnson's escalation of the Vietnam fighting, said he is running out of patience waiting for Johnson to signal bombing attacks on "targets of real significance" whose destruction would cripple the Communist warmaking

Ticking off a list of alleged bombing curbs the existence of which he said he had finally confirmed. Ford asked:

"Would Americans believe, Mr. Speaker, that during all of 1986, handcuffed by such secret restraints, brave American airmen flew more than 100,000 combat missions over North Vietnam without attacking one of these significant strategic targets? Would

only about 1,000 strikes were directed against top priority pressure points during 1966, while 279 planes were lost?" Ford made his charges in a ser-

ies of such questions, but told they believe that under this policy newsmen he meant them as statements of fact. He said he had known of some of the reported bombing curbs for some time, but had withheld his comments until he could confirm their existence.
Ford noted that the addition of 45,000 more U.S. troops will bring

the U. S. total in Vietnam to 525, 000, more than the peak commit-ment in the Korean War. As of July 29, he added, 12,000 had been killed and 75,000 wounded. "I blame nobody but the Communist enemy for these sad sta-

tistics," said Ford. "I have supported the President and our country from the outset and this hour, I have heard myself branded a Hawk, and worse ...

Censors" surveys materials coming into the high-walled north Florida enclosure to make sure it includes nothing "sexy or spicy" or some-thing "that might cause a security conflict."

Godwin claimed during the hearing that Ebony and Sepia contain "parts that we feel would incite difficulty racially."

Under cross examination, he said that he objected to one article and pictures which were headed "needed, more human understanding" and to a picture which he felt showed "an apparent rioting

for a landing when it took a direct hit in the fuselage from a single round of 155mm artillery that "cut that plane in half."

Earlier Thursday, a two-pronged Communist guerrilla attack sent 30 rounds of mortar fire and a barrage of small arms and recoilless rifle fire thundering into a Nha Be facility.

U.S. Shoots Down Own Plane Ford, who refused to disclose his source, said he learned that of more than 100,000 combat missions over North Vietnam n 1966, only

By MIKE FEINSILBER

SAIGON—(UPI)—U. S. artillery on Aug. 3 accidentally shot flown an ammunition-laden American transport plane that rossed a firing zone while trying to land at a Special Forces. camp. The plane was ripped in two and all three crewmen died

The twin - engine Caribou transport was one of three American planes disclosed lost over North and South Vietnam. U. S. spokesmen said an Air Force Phantom jet was shot down over North Vietnam Wednesday and its two crew-men missing in action. In South Vietnam, a U. S. Supersabre jet plunged to earth on Aug. 3 near

the big Bien Hoa airbase but the pilot was rescued. In ground fighting, American Marines launched two new drives against Viet Cong stronghold areas in the northern quarter of South Vietnam. In one series of battles near Da Nang, U. S. Marines killed at least 77 Communists and lost

eight American dead and 57 other Leathernecks wounded. BELEASE FIGURE In Saigon U. S. spokesmen said 114 Americans were killed, 893 wounded and five missing in combat action in the Vietnam war last

The figures did not include the casualty toll of the weekend fire and explosions that swept the carrier Forrestal. The Forrestal toll rose Thursday to 131 killed, 62 in-

jured and three missing, The week's war casualties, al-though the lowest since mid-Feb. raised the overall war toll to 12,-430 killed, 74,818 wounded and 686 missing in action. In Washington, President Johnson disclosed Thursday he has au-

thorized an increase of 45,000 to 50,000 in the number of U.S. troops committed to South Vietnam. This will bring the authoriz-ed troop strength in Vietnam to SHOOT DOWN PLANE

The accidental shooting down of the Caribou transport plane took place at a Special Forces camp at Ha Phan, about 15 miles west of youths find jobs.

The tragedy was witnessed by UPI newstlim canceramen Dennis, Sult and UPI photographer Hira-chim Mine

chim Mine.



executive director of the President's new Riot Commission, tells reporters at the White House that there is no question that "outside agitators" are involved in the current big city rioting, but ne says here is no evidence of national conspiracy.

RIOT CLUE-David Ginsberg

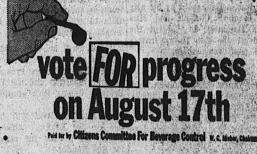
Thurgood Marshall, named to Supreme Court.

Britain reports trade gain for

The hour has come

Vote for more jobs

Business and industry are attracted to cities with progressive programs for sound growth



10 MINUTES FROM

RACING NIGHTLY DOWNTOWN MEMPHIS EXCEPT SUNDAY TUESDATMONTS SATURDAY MATTNEE LADIES FREE Air-Conditioned POST TIME Level 8 P.M. SORRY, NO MINORS - ADM, 25c