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B. DAUGHTER GRASH WETINS

Local Housing Units Step Up Mixing Policy

A new set of Federal guidelines governing the renting of public housing units on a more uniform basis has been adopted as policy by the Memphis Housing Authority, Walter M. Simmons, MHA executive director, announced this week.

Fall Semester At LeMoyne Will Start Next Week

feernce next week will usher in LeMoyne's 1967 fall season, Ses-sions will be held Tuesday and

Wednesday, Aug. 29-30, in the college's new student center.

Dr. Henry Gemery of Colby College in Waterville, Maine is scheduled to address the group both

He will discuss the interim seester program and explain how works at Colby. LeMoyne is in-

Sophomores will register the morning of Sept. 1 and juniors will be enrolled that afternoon. Sentors are due to enroll the morning of Sept. 2, with transfer and unclassified students registering that afternoon,

Classes for the first semester will

Wife Of LeMoyne Professor In Crash

Mrs. Barbara Buehler of 2276 Redwood, wife of a LeMoyne Col-lege professor, Dr. John A. Bueh-ler, is in St. Joseph's Hospital where she is being treated for in-juries suffered in a traffic accident Aug. 12. Mrs. Buehler received a broken

collar bone and two broken ribs in a two-car crash on Chelsea at Boxwood. She was driving a friend home when the accident took place. Mrs. Buehler is a teacher at

Shannon Elementary School. Dr. Buehler is professor of chemistry at LeMoyne.

Progressive Will **Ride Special Train**

The annual session of the Progressive Baptist Convention, USA, will convene in Cincinnati, Ohio. Sept. 5-10, in the auditorium of the Netherland-Hilton Hotel.

A train with special coaches and Philman cars will leave Memphis over the L&N Railroad, Monday morning Sept. 4, at 5:30. Coach fare round trip will be \$27.60. Fullman fare, \$55.25. For information call Rev. E. V. McGhee, or Rev. H. G. Cherry.

H. C. Cherry

Ford automobile sales climb 3

When an applicant's name appears at the top of the eligible applicant list, presently containing more than 1,000, the new policy will give him the opportunity to consider as many as three apartments offered by MHA. If he rejects all three, his name will again be placed at the bottom of the waiting list In distributing the new guide-lines, the Department of Housing and Urban Development said the requirements were established to

help housing authorities "meet their responsibilities pursuant to the Civil Rights Act ... and in the interest of efficiency and economy required by the Housing Act

Mr. Simmons explaine dthat the new policy will work as follows:
If there is a suitable vacant unit in more than one location, the applicant shall be offered the unit at the location containing the the works at Colby. LeMoyne is introducing the program to tis stuldents and faculty this fall.

The program at LeMoyne will
take place during the month of
January 1968. All classes will be
recessed at this time and each student will be required to do special
research on his own. "The project
will emphasize intellectual self development," said Dk. Lionel A.

Registration for the fall semesters at the local college will begin Thursday, Aug. 31, with freshmen registering on that day.

The Housing Authority will make all offers in sequence, and there must be a rejection of a prior offer before the applicant may be offered another location.

its pastor, the Rev. A. B. Suggs, with a musical program in which several visiting choirs participated. Master of ceremonies was B. Jones of Pleasant Green Baptist

The Rev. L. O. Taylor, pastor emeritus of Hyde Park, gave re-marks which were encouraging and inspirational.

Choirs and representatives were Zion Hill and Union Baptist, Harps of Melody, Pleasant Green and Olivet Baptist churches. Rev. Mr. Suggs wishes to express

his appreciation to all. Chairmen were Mrs. W. C. Gray and Mrs. Lillian Jones.

75 Teenagers

Tell It Like It Is

About 75 teenagers met at the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church and spent about three hours tossing questions and citing incidents to Detective E. E. Redditt and Patrolman H. E. Seaborn.

Rev. J. L. Netters, pastor and also a candidate for councilman from District 6, served as master of ceremonies.

Rev. Netters said the meeting was planned in an effort to bring about a better relation between the police force and the community The teenagers were so impressed with the meeting that they asked for another within the next two weeks in order to meet some of the other policemen on the force.

Inside Memphis

POLITICAL PICKUPS - Look for the Rev. James M. Lawson the "action" paster of Centenary Methodist Church, to file for the City School Board before deadline time this weekend The popular young attorney, Russell Sugarmon, Jr., is expected to file for the City Council race (he'll run at large)

One of the first contributors to mayoralty candidate A. W. Willis' campaign was Llewellyn Johnson, one of LeMoyne's football greats of the 30's (he presented a \$100 check) ... Midtown talk says Mayor Ingram and City Commissioner Hunter Lane Jr. will pull slices of the Negro vote in the mayoralty race despite the fact that Willis is in the running Charlie F. Morris Sr. is campaigning night and day now that State Representative J. O. Patterson Jr. is one of his opponents in the race for a seaf on the new City Council from the 7th District.

A CAT WHO CALLS himself Moon Man is winning over enagers to WLOK's ain waves. The disc jockey, a newcomer | to Memphis, is now one of the big favorites.



PROUD WINNER — Alice Holman, a sophomore at Booker T. Washington High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holman, is the winner of the 1967 citywide Safety Oratorical Contest sponsored jointly by the Memphis Park Commission and the Kiwanis Club. She represented LeMoyne Park and wan a \$25 Savings Bond for her efforts. Representatives form 78 parks participated in the contest conducted in the Overton Park Shell.

Ask Candidates 26 Questions

"What is your position on open occupancy as to housing?" Greater Hyde Park Baptist This is one of 26 questions the Shelby County Democratic Club vall and an active member of the Church, 875 Miss. Blvd., honored at 588 Vance is asking candidates in the Oct. 5 City Election to Tuesday afternoon Bible Class spon-

Sunshine Lady' At Church. Mrs. Emily Dandridge was **Baptist Buried**

Funeral services were held Sunday morning from Harmonia Bap-tist Church for Mrs. Jessie Mae Harris of 550 Lucy, a Baptist Hospital maid for 22 years who died Wednesday of a heart attack while on the job.

She was the wife of Arthur Harris, also an employee at the hospital. Mrs. Harirs was 53.

Officiating at the rites were the Rev. D. L. Short and the Rev. Charles McKnight, Interment was in Mt. Carmel Annex with R. S. Lewis & Sons in charge of ar-

A native of Turrell, Ark., Mrs Harris was known as "the sunshine lady" at the hospital.

She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Edna Mae Brown of Chicago and Mrs. Arthur Mae Riley of Milwaukee; two brothers, LeRoy Davis and Eddie Galison, both of Memphis, and a sister, Miss Mary Galison of Detroit.

Hooks, Lockard Address O.E.S.

of Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affillation, Jurisdiction of Tennessee held its 85th Annual Communica tion at the Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church, in Knoxvile, Aug.

The East Tennessee districts en-tertained the delegation with a banquet. More than 500 were pre-

Judge B. L. Hooks of Memphis and Atty. H. T. Lockard, administrative assistant to Governor Ellington, were the speakers of the

A "Four Seasons" fashion show, with musical interior musical interludes, was presented by the Ways and Means Committee, for the benefit of the educational program (scholarship awards) of Excelsior Grand Chapter. The committee reported do-nations of more than a thousand dollars for the educational pro-

Officers elected fo rthe ensuing (Continued on Page Four)

A questionnaire containing the questions has been mailed to all of the candidates. Answers to these questions will be studied by the club's screening committee headed by Jesse H. Turner, Sr.

The club will announce its endorsements at a future date. Dr. Vasco A. Smith Jr. is president of

the political organization. Candidates seeking the club's endorsement must also answer questions such as these:

"What is your attitude regarding appointing Negroes to every board or commission in the city, where possible?"

"Do you propose to appoint a Negro to head any of the city's departments?

"Would you favor a Human Relations Council for this city adequately staffed and financed with

sufficientauthority to act?" "Are you in favor of an independent civilian review board to review complaints against the Po-

lice Department?" "Are you in favor of increasing this city's appropriation to the War Against Poverty and Depart-ment of Welfare?"

Fleeing Youth **Killed By Officer**

A 32-vear-old man, Ike Hender-son of 463 Wicks, has been charged with serving beer and wine to two 15-year-old boys. He is under \$1,000 bond

One of the boys, Vasie Woodall of 517½ Hampton, now in the custody of Juvenile Court, leveled the charge against Mr. Henderson.

The case against Mr. Henderson began to pile up after police said they caught Vasie Ray and his companion, John Lewis Jewell of 594 Wicks, trying to kick in the back door of Bruce's Sundry Store at 526 Alston.

The officers said Vasie Ray surrendered but John Lewis ran when told to halt. Two warning shots were fired and a third shot struck John Lewis. He was dead, on arrival at John Gaston.

The two patrolmen answering the burglary call are James Hewitt and Ervin Malone. Both men said they fired a warning shot. The third shot was reportedly fired by

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Memphians Killed In Nashville

A 25-year-old father and his five-year-old daughter, killed in a Nashville traffic accident, were buried here Friday afternoon in New Park Cemetery following double funeral services held from the T. H. Hayes & Sons chapel.

The young girl, Tresia Hill, died almost instantly in the Aug. 12 crash. Her father, James Hill, passed two days later. Mr. Hill, a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School in Memphis, had studied three years at Tennessee State University and was employed as a machinist at A. B. Aircraft Co. and their four young children - Tresia, Emma, Marsha and

Mr. Hill and Tresia were the only persons in the car at the time of the accident. Witnesses said the accident occurred when Mr. Hill swerved to the side of a street to avoid being struck by two drag-racers.

Mr. Hill was the brother of Mrs. Eloise McGhee of 347 Outer Parkway, a nurse at Methodist Hospital, and Charles and Russell Hill.

WOMAN FOUND IN

Graveside Rites For Mrs. Thomas

Graveside rites were held Saturday afternoon at New Park Cemetery for 68-year-old Mrs. Mary H. Thomas of 2152 Curry. Her decomposed body was found in a gravel pit south of Interstate 240 near Lamar.

Mrs. Thomas, a widow of more than 30 years, was reported missing July 31 when she failed to return to her Hyde Park home after saying she was going to Gailor Hospital. The body was found in the pit

Saturday, Aug. 12, but was not identified until Thursday of last week. Dental work provided the link to identification. Credited with finding the body

was 14 - year -old Jimmy Langon of 2939 Armistead. Investigators said it appeared Mrs. Thomas died a natural death after wandering onto one of several paths leading into the gravel

Officiating at the graveside rites were the Rev. G. G. Brown and the Rev. N. A. Crawford. J. O. Patterson Funeral Home was in

The deceased was a member of New Bethel Baptist Church on Stosored by the church.

The deceased was a member of New Bethel Baptist Church on Stovall and an active member of the Tuesday afternoon Bible Class sponsored by the church.

Mrs. Thomas, who lived alone had begun to show signs of being mentally ill, relatives said. They said she was forgetful and had mistaken other homes for her own. She was the mother of Mrs. Ber-

tha Cummings, who came here from Detroit to help direct the search, and the Rev. Bennie H. Thomas of Memphis, a former prize - fighter. She was the sister of Rev. and Mrs. Jonas Banks and cousin of Mrs. Claire B. Graham

A native of Bobo, Miss., Mrs Thomas had lived in Memphis more than 30 years. She designed her five-room home and had it built according to her specifications shortly after she moved to Mem-

Mrs. Morris At **Bat For Husband**

At a recent meeting of the Christian Service Club at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mae Wells, 595 No. Fifth St., Charlie Morris, candidate for city councilman, District 7, received the endorsement of the group. Mrs. Bettle Dotson is president of the club, which will observe its 17th year this fall.

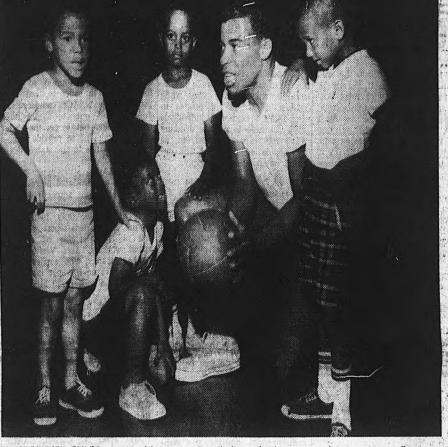
Mrs. Alma Morris, campaign manager for Mr. Morris, spoke to the group on the subject of "To getherness." Mrs. Morris said "We need more Christian men and more family men in public office. We need more decicated men who are concerned about all of the people of the city, regardless of race,

"We must come together as one people for the betterment of Mem-phis," she said.

Linden at Lauderdale.

She warned the group to "beware of outsiders who move into the district just to run for office (Continued on Page Four) **Monthly Meeting**

Of NAACP Sunday The Memphis Branch of the NAACP will hold its regular monthattention to this matter and an ly meeting Sunday, Aug. 27, 4



"IDDIE-BIDDIE" CLINIC — Harold Hunter, Ten- | Physical Education and Recreation at Tennessee nessee State University's basketball coach, State has sponsored basketball clinics for youngshows a group of "iddie billies" a ball-handling sters age 4 to 14 years. Shown here are (left technique marking the 13th year of the "Biddie to right) Harold Hunter, Jr., 4; Jock Richardand Iddie Biddie" Basketball Clinic in Nash- son, 6; Wallace Taylor, Jr., 6; Coach Hunter and ville. Since 1955, the Department of Health, Charles Evans, 6.

Historic Wins In Mississippi

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Negro Democrats voting heavily in the Mississippi Democratic primary election racked up historic victories as 16 of their candidates won public offices never neld before by Negroes in this century. Several close contests put other Negro candidates in a position to win in run-off elections.

Chancery Clerk - Mrs. Geneva

Justie of the Peae - Mrs. Mar-

Justice of the Peace - Willie

Constable - Earlie Lott. Sr.

Supervisor — Sylvester Gaines MARSHALL COUNTY

Constable - McEwen Walker

Justice of the Peace - James

Coroner - Osborn Bell

Justice of the Peace

Justice of the Peace

CLAIBORNE COUNTY

COAHOMA COUNTY

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Wright COPIAH COUNTY

Sheriff - Calvin Williams

Supervisor - R. L. Drew

Constable - Sandy Nealey

Supervisor - James Joliff, Jr.

Among Negro Democratic candi-

Justice of the Peace - J. W.

Supervisor - John L. Chase, Sr.

Sheriff - Will T. Turner

Supervisor — Claudie Bailey WILKINSON COUNTY

Sheriff - Mon C. Allen

Supervisor — Tom Griffin

Sheriff - Arthur Robinson

Supervisor — Robert Chimuk, Jr Constable — Frank Williams

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Supt. of Education - Anselm

ADAMS COUNTY

JEFFERSON COUNTY

tha Lee

Jones.

Scott

Thompson

CLAIBORNE COUNTY COAHOMA COUNTY Justice of the Peace - Rev. Dan Ferguson

The winners in the primary who, der Collins

Constable - Leander Monroe Justice of the Peace - Alexan-

Loan Companies Feel NAACP Bite

will take office are:

The Memphis NAACP this week turned its probing spotlight upon local finance and loan companies. In a letter to managers of 30 such firms, Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the civil rights unit wrote: "The Memphis Branch NAACP is

very much concerned about the high percentage of unemployment among Negroes as well as the dis-WILKINSON COUNTY criminatory policies of many employers that bar Negroes from numerous job categories.

"A survey of finance and loan companies in Memphis reveals that Negroes hold no white collar positions with these institutions despite the fact that a large percentage of the business done by these companies is with indigent Negroes.

"We hereby strongly urge that you will take immediate steps to hire Negroes in numbers proportionate to the population and the volume of loans made to Negroes. We will not be satisfied with tokenism, but are interested in assurance that race is not a factor in your hiring or promotional

MADISON COUNTY "We would like your immediate p.m., at Mt. Olive C. M. E. Church, answer indicating your plans to comply with this request."

Manassas Grad Fr Killed In Vietnam Master Sgt. George David Taylor, a career soldier since his

graduation from Manassas High School in 1950, became the B3rd Shelby County soldier to die in action in Vietnam. He was killed last week while leading a 25th Infantry Division platoon near Cu Chi. A fragment

from a booby trap caused his death. He was last in Memphis in November 1966 for his mother's funeral. Six of his eight brothers and sisters live in Memphis, Taylor

was 36.

The dead soldier's widow, Mrs. Roxie Taylor, lives in Columbia, They were married in March 1966. Mrs. Taylor said the body will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D. C.

Other relatives include an adopted son, Ronald R. Taylor, of 338 Waldorf; three sisters, Mrs. Walsestein Flagg of 1104 Capitol, Mrs. Rosa Mae Norman of 1958 Nedra and Mrs. Mildred Little of Chicago, and five brothers, William Taylor of 2204 Chelsea, Joe Taylor, Jr., of 1958 Nedra, Calvin L. Taylor of 347 Waldorf, Iris J. Taylor of 1483 Compton and Fred Taylor of Kansas City, Mo.

Shortorder Cook Held in Death Of Two

dates seeking victories in run-off HULL, Mass. - UPI - A shortorder cook faced murder charges here Monday in connection with the shooting deaths of a Hull man and a West Minter City, Miss., woman.

Police said Isiah A. Pea, 47, of

Sarasota, Fla., a cook at a restaurant here for the past 10 summers, was accused of slaying John Hin-ton, 36, of Hull and Miss Cloytee Gary, 28, of West Minter City. Police said Pea told a aptrolman had just shot a man and

handed him a gun. Authorities found both bodies in the apart-

(The lawyer)) desiring to justify himself, said to Jesus, "And who is my neighbor?" (Luke 10:29,

FRINCE BENEFITS—One advantage of being an actor is that soldom far from pretty girls, as "McHale's Navy" star astings recently found out Posed with Bob during a tour of Universal Studios are (from left) Joy Bush, first runner-up in the Miss California World contest; Pam Pall, 20-year-old winner of the contest; and Tonia Pwello, 17-year-old third runner-up.

Fresh Water From **Sea With HUD Help**

mand outstripped the supply.

unloaded from northbound Cuban

water on more than one dry oc-

When the Navy increased its

War II, it constructed a distilling

plant that produced 30,000 gallons

inch overseas pipeline was com-

dependent water supply for the of-

velopment for the unusual project,

construction went full speed ahead.

May 1967, the residents of Key

With water shortage a thing of the past, John Kornig, chairman of the FKAC, predicted that the Keys would experience new growth

and prosperity. He stated that "an adequate, reliable water supply will serve as the stimulus for a sharp increase in capital invest-ment in the Florida Keys — both in new housing units and eventu-

ally in attracting light industry to our communities." He reported that there had already been an increase in the demand for new

increase in the demand for new housing permits in the last 60. But it wasn't enough. Droughts periodically brought the stored water supply to dangerously low levels, reducing water pressure and necessitating rationing to reserve enough precious water for vital needs. Hurricanes posed a yearly threat to Key West's lifeline, and, in 1960, Hurricane Bonns ruptured the overseas line in half a dozen

The Key West multistage evaporation plant draws in salt witer at the rate of 5,500 gallons perminute from three 180-foot seawater wells due into the coral rock. A series of 50 "flash" condensations in super-healed pipes and chambers distills more than 1,800 gallons of fresh water a minute. The water is so part it must be treated in a lime confact chamber to give it hods and taste

have begun to drink from the sea.

This contempost U. S. city is
the first community to meet the bulk of its fresh water needs from the ocean. A new water desalting plant, partially financed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will provide sanitary water for drinking, bathing, laundering, and watering parched lawns for an area plagued by water shortage prob-

Speaking at the July dedication but the largest single-unit desait-ing plant in the world, Vice President Hubert Humphrey called it fat turning point in mankind's desperate search for vast new sources of life-sustaning water." Mr. Humphray hailed the plant, will convert salt water to fresh for the city's 40,000 residents at the rate of 2,630,000 gallons per "an advancement of his-

"This occasion marks the first time that a U.S. municipality has turned to the sea for its water is a splendid example for leral, state and private industrial cooperation to meet the needs

A 444,000 Public Facility loan pleted by the Navy which brought both and from HUD's Office of 6 million gallons of water per day Metropolitan Development in 1965 130 miles from Florida City to coulded nearly half the cost of serve the needs of both the Navy the \$10.2 million project. The and Key West. Ma Keys Aqueduct Commis- days. ion (FKAC) completed construction of the plant in April 1987, under a "turnkey" contract in then Westinghouse had sole re-speciability for design, components, and initial operation.

Key West, a fishing town and Naval base which boasts a cement plant as its only non-tourist industry; has coped with an inadequate and erratic water supply for a century and a half. Its water shortage is ironical in view of the billions of gallons of Atlantic Ocean water lapping nearby shores. But this is salt water, totally un-

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NAACP Launches Miss. Emergency Relief Campaign

committee in Jackson, Miss. Aug. 3, agreement was reacted to focus attention on and provide aid to "no-income" families, those without steady employment and not on re-These families are destitute with no means of subsistence. They have been denied relief on one pretext or another.

It was further agreed to utilise the existing Federal food stamp plan to help these families. Under plan destitute families are entitled to food purchases several times the value of the basic 50-cents stamp depending upon the family size and other factors. The Assertation a supposing for morey contributions, made out to the tax-deductible NAAOP special Contribution Fund and earmarked for the Mississippi Emergency Relief.
All the morey contributed for this asmuch as the Association is un-

In further support of the cam-paign, Aaron Henry, NAADP state president, and Charles Evers, NAACP field director for Mississippi, led a "poor people's march" on the State Capitol in Jackson, Aug. 14. In the parade were 1,000 persons from 22 counties. The demonstrators were stopped at the doors of the Capitol when they demanded to see Gov. Paul John-

comanded to see Gov. Paul Johnson. The Governor and other Mississippi officials have denied that anyone in the state is starving. William Gebran, a Department of Agriculture representative, told the group that his agency is trying to expedite the distribution of the food stamps in order to feed the people. The NAACE corrector. coral beaches of Key West while ridding the island of pirates in the 1820's. Scattered individuals people. The NAACP campaign is designed not only to assure im-mediate relief but to get the Fedwells continue to provide drinking water for years afterward but, as the population increased, the de-

mediate renef but to get the Federal Government to provide long-range assistance to the state's destitute population.

The NAAOP Mississippi relief campaign was initiated in response to a resolution adopted at the association's 58th annual convention in months of the state of t In 1897, the city tried to solve its water problems once and for all by constructing an artesan well in the town square. These plans were abandoned after a 2000-foot excavation failed to produce the hoped-for fresh water. tion in Scatton, July 10-15, fol-lowing a detailed report submit-ted to the assembly by veterar, social workers, Alex Wattes and Rollie Eubanks, who earlier made an intensive on-the-spot investiga-tion of conditions in 12 Mississipp shipping in water from the main-land via the overseas railway in

the 1920's. Additional tanks were Plans and procedures for the ampaign were mapped at the brge ramply. Key Westers became aware of the pricelessness of fresh session were Dr. William E. Miller Jr., executive secretary, Mississippi Medical and Surgical Association; Mes. Vera Piges, Clarkadais; Arsociation; Mrs. Vera Piges, Clarkadais; Ars. Fionxis Goodlos, Cantón; the Rev. R. L. T. Smith, Jackson; the Rev. William J. Morrissey, Natchel; the Rev. Charles Smith, Huntington, W. Va.; and Dr. C. E. Smith, Also John A. Morsell, NAACP Asistant, executive director, Chos. forces in the Keys prior to World

assistant executive director; Glos ter B. Current, director of branche and field administration; Jack Young, Mississippi NAACP lawyer; and Mr. Evers, Mr. Waites and Mr. Eubanks tag 62nd general conventon

After exploring possible means of providinga n additional and inaimed at updating the life of the Episcopal Church to keep in stride with rapid change, and scores of resolutions on political and social issues of tdoay's world, face the 62nd General Convention at Scatvilian and military populations of the Key, the FKAC determined that a desalting plant was the an-swer. Desaltinisation technology has made rapid progress since 1954, tle Center, September 17-27.

They range from resolutions on Vistnam, the Middle East and South Africa, to recommendations for streamlining the organizational structure of the 178-year-old American Church, revising the Boot of Common Prayer and permitting women to be elected to the House of Double South when the cost of desaiting 1,000 gallons of water ran as high as \$5. By 1965 it was estimated that West could obtain desalted water for an average of 85 cents per 1,000 gallons, making the pro-ject feasible for the small comthe House of Deputies. After necessary financial assist-ance was obtained from the Depart-ment of Housing and Urban De-

The Church's supreme governing body — the only bleameral legis-lature among American denominations — faces a docket jammed with recommendations of 17 joint commistees and commissions, at work the past three years, and flood of nearly 200 "memorials" from church bodies. By April 1967, Key West was facing another drought as the plant neared completion. But the dry spell was short-lived. In late

The latest major addition to the docket for consideration is the re-West turned on their faucets and tapped the surrounding sea for their daily water needs. By early port of a special committee on theological freedom and social responsibilities rejecting heresy as "anachfonistic" and urging the church not only tolerate but actively ancourage free and vigosous thological debate.

The Presiding Bishop, the Rt. Ray. John E. Hines, who assumed the 11-member committee at the suggestion of the House of Bishop. port of a special committee on June the plant had already produced more than 20 million gailons of fresh water, enabling the dought depleted storage tanks on the is-

suggestion of the House of Bish-ops, has transmitted the 3,600 word report and its many recommenda-tions to the members of the con-vention, "for appropriate consider-

before it is delivered to storage facilities.

The HUD loan, to cover a major portion of the construction usets, is provided under the Bublio Facility Loans Program. This program serves as a stand-by to the capital market to provide financ-ing for needed public works where such credit cannot be obtained otherwise on reasonable terms. Virtually all types of public works may be assisted under the program, which limits eligibility to communities with populations of less

ISABELLA of PARIS THAT'S ME! I have the Amay-ing SUPERIOR TOMIC TAB-LIFTS. Pop for all the things you want to do. How of 20 \$1.00. Maney Back. For men and we-women.

may be that the enduring use-miness of the report is in the understanding it provides of the nature of the Christian community as a whole, and the attitude charstic of Christians towards theological and social liberty

The report, released Aug. 14, made no explicit reference to the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, resigned shop of California, often a focal point of controversy. The Pre-sign lishop's letter observed that it would be unfair to Bishop Pike (one of ten advisors to the com-mittee) to say that he or his views are a unique problem in

With legislation requiring approva lot both Houses, the General Conventon will have nine leg-islative days, compared to eleven at St. Louis three years ago, to dispose of the welter of reports and resolutions and adopt the Bishop Hines presiding, will meet in the Playhouse; the House of Donuties with President More-

"It will be the shortest conven-tion with the longest agenda in secent, history" observed Dr. Clif-lard B. Morehouse of New York, third term president of the House

The convention will get down to business Monday morning, Sept. 18, Their week-long meeting starts

While the specific proposals call site of the 1994 World's Fair. The Is-member House of Blaic and the 676-member House of Blaic and the 676-member House of Blaic and the 676-member House that the that the may be that the may be that the second specific proposals call site of the 1994 World's Fair. The Is-member House and the 676-member House that the may be that the second specific proposals call site of the 1994 World's Fair. The Is-member House the second specific proposals call site of the 1994 World's Fair. The Is-member House the second specific proposals call site of the 1994 World's Fair. The Is-member House the second specific proposals call site of the 1994 World's Fair. The Is-member House the second specific proposals call site of the 1994 World's Fair. The Is-member House of Blaic and the 1994 World's Fair. The Is-member House of Blaic and the 1994 World's Fair. it Deputies will take up a constitu-use tional amendment approving "The

cal education, and supplanting the quota system with the voluntary "Partnership" plan in financing

agenda include U. S. ald for world development, equal opportunity in housing, jobs and education, the problems of addiction — drugs, alcoholism and others and Christi-

Deputies, with President More house in the chair, holds its ses sions in the Arena

Meeting next door is the Triennial Meeting of the women of the church in the Opera House. It will attract 500 delegates and dis-cuss the Christian responsibility of women's work in today's world. eramen at Auxiliary fashion show and luncheon during the seventy-second annual convention of the National Medical Association in St. Louis, Mrs. Odessa W. Farrell of St. Louis (right)

Lifeleng glass coffeemaker, newly-wed Marguerite Belefonte Mazique (left) smiles for cam-

won the Proctor Silex six quart electric ice cream freezer. Both appliances were door prizes at the fabulous luncheon held at Chase Parl Plaza. Smiling widest of all is Ernestine Gil-more (center) of Mark Hyman Associates of Philadelphia, representing Practor Silex.

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JEWEL CENTRY HULBERT week "Your Columnist" is to you from Ashville, North the where I drove with Polton Clark who joined her and Dr. Clark, President of North University for a Nation-M. Lambert, Chairman of

PAST INDIES CONTINUED After leaving Puerto Rico, headed out for Montego Bay and again we loved this spot with hotelt: Gigueester House which is traditionally Jamaican and properly which enhances the charm of the modern day Jamaica. The place has an elegant outdoor atmosphere with tropical gardens

and event the lisards that . I hateti in the tropics of Pakistan and India ... There we were again on the Caribbean Sea which leads directly to Doctor's Cave Beach. There, were culinary Miracles

from noted chefs. Breakfast on your-own veranda if you wished ... and dinner on a charming terrace nestled on the hillside with colorful ambrellas over the entries spot. Here again we got the gay calypso beat of native entertainment. Music for dinner every one in after - five attire . yet there was a cosmopolitan air

added to resort life with the scented night air Here visitors are welcomed to wharves to witness the loading of banana boats . Jamaica is an independent nation and Member of the British Com-

Snakes, they said, are rare and have been killed off by the mon- phia. goose. Year round summer with orchids growing wird the co-cuput palm and a mild climate excites visitors. Streets bustle with striw goods Women, donkeys shining cars perfume shops ... linen shops and Rum Inns also get much American money from

We loved Damito Jo because we knew her ... but we enjoyed Gladys Johnson, a Philly girl who was starring at the Virgin Isle Hilton where we were guests in St

My House Guest last week was MRS. FELTON CLARK who drove Memphis after I spent two days at her home in Baton Rouge after our Caribbean trip. We landed in Miami ... on to New Orleans where we dropped Mrs. Albert Dent

Macco Walker who are close friends Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. to Dr. Clark.
We started out Thursday for Back from Nassau are Ashville stopping off, in Nashville for breakfast with Alenc's friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney (who both are in the Fiak Judice Singers. and in Knoxville for dinner with President and Mrs. Bob Owens at TO Meeting at Blue Ridge President and Mrs. Bob Owens at toly, Inc. The Southern Unitary President and Mrs. Bob Owens at Knoxylle College who were once at Southern U

and this year, activities we arrived in Ashville after around the retirement of driving through those horrible m. Lambert, Chairman of mcuntains and stonged at the Bost Board and Mrs. Lambert who lost American Dr. Clark stopped up to the state of the s

manufact Bine Holde, we ran into of the Stouther Area Caundi of the Stouthern Area Caundi of the National Council of Allanta Mr. Franklin Thomas of the with Atlanta Büller Street Branch and we were in the command of many of the nation's millioneires such as the past president of Oer-eral Electric ... President of Oil Companies .. and of a Pipe Contipany whom. I remembered meet-

> The timely program that hohored Mr. Limbert, characterized him. He served as pastor of St. John's Reformed Church in Pottstown Pennsylvania teacher at Franklin and Marshall College ELL are still vacationing in New York and points in the North and President of Springfield College ecretary - General of the World Alliance of Y.M.C.A's in Switzer-land and retired as Executive land and retired as Executive Director of the Y.M.C.A., Bine Ridge Assembly. He and his charming wife were given ten trees to emphasize the Friendship that they have made and given others to enjoy in their planting around the to grow just as their HEAD) LEE who are here with their mother, Mrs. Lawrence Lee on Mitsissppi Blvd. Mr. Lee was work has grown.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD HOW-

DR. AND MRS SIDNEY MC-NAIRY are still vacationing in

New York, but will return to Mem-

phis before going to Baton Rouge

where both are on the faculty at

Memphis from Baton Rouge is MR.

AND MRS. ROBERT (ROUND-

THE APPROACHING WEDDING

and many guests from

is creating much attention in Mem-

all over the nation are coming to

DR. AND MRS. L. L. ATKINS

are back after attending the elab-orate wedding of their niece, the

former Miss Barbara Bruce of Win-

Arriving here this week for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. L. L. At-

kins will be their uncle and aunt,

DR. AND MRS. MAURICE GLEA-

MR. AND MRS. L. B. HOBSON

and their youngsters are back af-

mson will attend college this

ter going to Prembroke where San-

Former Miss Toney

Visiting their parents last week acre Atty, and Mrs. Waldo E.

Jones, IL Mrs. Jones, the former Patrica Ann Toney, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Toney of

1946 Foster Avenue. She is now a teacher in the public school system of Tuisa: Oklai, and her husband is practicing law with his placent will be placed at the bottom of the well-be well-be.

om of the waiting list upon re-

jection of both offers. However, if

there is only one location at which

suitable vacancies exist and the

be given a second offer as soon as

he shall be moved to the bottom of

There will be two instances in

(1) When the applicant is willing to accept a unit offered but can

show he is unable to move at the

time of the offer, and (2) when

an applicant convinces the Housing

Authority that acceptance of an

offer would result in undue hard-

ship or handicap not related to

race, creed, color or national origin, such as inaccessibility to source of employment or a lack of children's day - care facilities in the

Under previous policy, an appli-

cant, when making his original ap-plication, was asked to record first,

second and third location prefer-

ences. The Housing Authority then endeavored to assure the applicant a preferred location without regard

to the amount of time this assur-

Mr. Simmons said the old policy in effect tended to establish wait-

ing lists for eachrof Memphis' nine

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ance required.

the list.

Visits Parents

ston - Salem, North Carolina.

Another well known couple

Southern U.

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Memphis for the event.

SON of Chicago.

In Ashville we were lavishly entertained by Dr. and Mrs. David for years head coach at Southern Hall and Atty, and Mrs. Ruben U. The couple will visit their niece Daily who also had as their guest in Chicago, the former Pat Walk-Atty. Herbert Hardin of Philadel- er.

I forgot to say that we also stopped off in the Dominion Re-public — Haiti — and Kingston Jamaica where my cousin, Ethel Birckley of N. Y. was visiting, but I failed to get her address.

REV. AND MRS. H. H. JONES are back after a trip to California and Hawali with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Jo Frazier who attended the Dental Meeting in L. A.

MEMPHIANS WHO attended the Medical Meeting in St. Louis were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bisson, Dr. B. F. McCleave, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne, Dr. Clara Brawner and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Reed.

In Memphis for a vacation with and Mrs. Dan Thompson and her mother Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr. on to Baton Rouge ... Here she is MISS MARION SPEIGHT who was extended courtesies by Mrs. is also spending time with her bro-Kelso and Mr. and Mrs. ther -and sister-inlaw. Dr. an



SHE'LL BE WED THIS SUNDAY - Miss Phyllis LaVerne Ross, who was employed as legislative secretary in the office of former U.S. Senator Ross Bass, will become a bride this Sunday afternoon, Aug. 27, at St. Thomas Catholic Church. She'll be wed to Floyd Malone Banks.

Miss Ross To Be Sunday Bride

A promise of marriage has been made between Floyd Malone Banks and Miss Phyllis Valerne Ross. The date is set for 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 27, at St. Thomas Catholic Church, Lauderdale and Trigg.

Miss Ross, daughter of Mr. and | ator Ross Bass (D-Tenn.). Mrs. Gilliam Jarmon of 2025 Keltner Circle, is a graduate of Mem- George Banks, 1267 Gill, and the She has recently accepted a fellowship to attend the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., where is now employed as a teacher by she will study for a master's de- the Chicago public schools. In adgree in the area of community dition, Mr. Banks is currently comdevelopment

Presently the bride - elect is employed as an administrative assistant of the War on Poverty Committee of Memphis and Shelby County and was formerly employed by the United States Senate as lately after the wedding at the legislative secretary to former Sen- Holiday Inn Rivermont.

studies karate, holding the 1967 Illmois championship in the Black Belt Division. A reception will follow immed-

pleting his master's degree re-

quirements and, in his spare time,

Denounced By Southerners

year ... and so I was told by Clarise that they all fell in love with the school that is a part of Brown Univ. **Applauded By Solons**

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Thurgood Marshall was appliauded on Aug. 21 as a prospective Supreme Court Justice by a majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee and denounced by four of its southern members as "A Constitutional Iconoclast."

tained in a report filed in the Birch Bayr, D-Ind.; Joseph D. Senate on the panel's 11-5 vote Tydings, D-Md.; Roman L. Hruska, two weeks ago approving Marshall's R-Neb.; Hiram L. Long, R-Hawaii; nomination to be the first Negro and Hugh Scott, R-Pa.. Justice in history. Senate confirmation probably this week, is as-

applicant rejects the offer, he shall Seven Democrats and four Rea suitable vacancy becomes available. If he rejects the second offer. publicans signed the majority report saying "it will be a most historic occasion" when the Senate endorses the nomination of Marshall, 59, the U. S. Solicitor Genwhich refusal of an offer will not be counted against an applicant: eral and former Circuit Court St. Jude Set For

> The majority report was signed by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen and Sens. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.; Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.; Edward V. Long, D-Mo.;

> housing projects. Under the new system, Mr. Simmons said, prefer-ences are subordinated to the fulfillment of actual housing needs of an applicant, and one applicant has the same chance as another to receive his preference.

Formal adoption of the new policy is to be by resolution at the Housing Authority's board meeting at noon Monday. Mr. Simmons said the board members have informally agreed to support the policy change unanimously.

After the formal adoption, the resolution will be submitted to the 27, from 4 to 7 p.m. Atlanta office of the Housing and Urban Development Department, a formality, Mr. Simmons anticipates Eunice Bruce. All clubs and friends that the policy will become effecture are invited.

The Committee's views were con- Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The minority view was written by Sen. Ervin, D-N. C., and supported by Sens. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman; John L. McClellan, D-Ark. and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who voted against Marshall's nomina tion, did not sign either report.

Sixth Anniversary

St. Jude Baptist Church, 853 E. Trigg Ave., will observe the sixth anhiversary of its new church building with a special program Sunday, Aug. 27, at 3 p.m.

of Peace Baptist, with its pastor, donizio. principal speaker.

Vernon Greenleaf is the chairman and J. W. Mitchell, co-

Glub Plans Annual Tea At Foote Homes The Christian Service Club will

hold its annual tea in the Foote Homes Auditorium Sunday, Aug. An added attraction will be a fashion show, narrated by Mrs.

Mrs. Bettie Dotson is the presi-

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Open Housing Call "Slip Of Tongue" Insists Romney

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. UPI — Michigan Gov. George W. Romney said Monday that calling for a statewide open housing law was a "slip of the tongue." Romney, who told a Negro rally in Flint Sunday "there must be

an open occupancy ordinance in the state of Michigan," said Monday that he "didn't mean to say

Romney, an unannounced but much-talked-about contender for the Republican presidential pomination, met with state legislative leaders Monday at his plush Mackinac Island retreat.

Afterwards he told reporters that 'I didn't mean to say that about open housing. It was a slip of the tongue. We've got open housing in the state constitution and that's more fundamental than doing it by statute," Romney said.
"You can't have any stronger

provision for elimination of discrimination in every form than a constitutional provision." But the republican governor said if a defeat 'develops in the open housing situation he "will go after

Romney apparently was referring to a provision in the Declaration of Rights of the Michigan Constitution which prohibits discrimination of any kind because of race,

creed, color or national origin.

Romney made the remarks after tension began mounting in Flint because the City Commission rejected an open occupancy ordinance last Monday, and Negro Mayor Floyd J. McCree announced his resignation because of it.

Cut Brown's Bond. George Ware Jailed On Sedition Claim

By United Press International A federal grand jury in New Orleans Tuesday indicted Black Power leader H. Rap Brown on a firearms charge while his bail reduction hearing in New York was being disrupted by Negro spec-Mr. Banks is the son of Mrs. tators.

The grand jury indicted Brown phis State University and winner late Mr. Banks. He attained a on two counts of carrying a rifle of the 1966 Miss Collegiate title. bachelor's degree in health and across state lines while under an physical education from Xavier arson indictment. His bond was University in New Orleans, La., and left at \$25,000.

Another hearing in Brown's continuing effort to get the bond reduced was disrupted by Negro spectators. When Brown, being held in federal jail in New York, appeared, the storm of applause resulted in Judge Thomas F. Murphy leaving the courtroom briefly.

Ralph Featherstone, program director of Brown's Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC), was ejected bodily.

Another official of SNCC, campus organizer George W. Ware, was arrested in Nashville Tuesday on a warrant charging sediton The warrant was sworn out by two local attorneys, who accused Ware of announcing during a meeting of the controversial liberation william A. Stelger of Wisconsin and school that "Negroes must seize William O. Cowger of Kentucky. power by whatever means that is who proposed the creation of a

One of the lawyers, Charles, Galbreath, was one of the first attorneys to represent Negroes who were in demonstrations in the earlv 1960s.

Violence continued for the third consecutive night in New Haven, Conn., Tuesday. Fire oficials reported more cases of arson than during the first two nights combined and police arrested 15 per sons. Two busioads of Negro families with small children were evacuated at their own request from one trouble zone.

In Baton Rouge, La., scene of sporadic violence since the weekend, a firebomb was hurled at a white-owned store in a Negro district. It was quickly extinguished. Newark, N. J. Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio told the President's commission on riots that the theory that "middle class America has an interest in saving cities" is only a cruel myth. "Affluent Americans are gripped more by the need to buy a vacation home, a sports car for their college-bound son and a second color television setthan they are with sharing their Guest church will be the Prince affluence with the poor," said Ad-

The Justice Department reported that the difficulty of getting "competent witnesses" would make it difficult to prosecute Stokely Carmichael, militant black power advocate, for statements he made on a recent trip to Cuba. Car-

dent, and Mrs. Wille Ada Clark, reporter.

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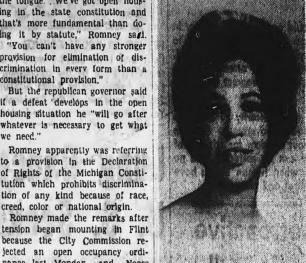
Dr. Sam Nabrat Head Fellowship Program

Saturday, August 26, 1967

AMPHIS WORLD

Dr. Samuel Nabrit, former president of Texas Sauthain versity and more recently, a member of the Atomic Energy mission, is in Atlanta to assume the past of Executive Direct the Southern Fellowship Fund.

Memphian Is Wed In Atlanta, Ga.



MISS MARGARETTE BUTLER

Miss Margarette Beatrice Butler. daughter of Fred Shaffus Butler of Turin, Ga., became the birde Aug. 12 of Clarence Bolden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolden Sr. of Memphis, The wedding ceremony was performed in Danforth Chapel of Morehouse College at Atlanta

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Malfred Bolden, sister - in-law of the groom, and Miss Carol Moten of St. Louis, Mo.

Charles DeWitt Graham was best nan and groosmen and ushers on "Contrary Winds." Standard Aug. 27, 3:11 am.

At 1:30 p.m., the "Hymnat Contrary of the Welvis is a sponsored, by the Welvis is a sponsored by the welvis is a man and groosmen and ushers were Ardrain Taylor, George Alexander and Larry Johnson, brotherin-law of the groom.

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This organization is funded a grant of \$5 million and proto to assist in the improvement the faculties of predominately gro colleges in the Sunth, the fellowships and scholarship.

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June, 1968. An exhiberation musicals, "WEST SIDE STO "FUNNY GIRL" and "CANSIS to brighten the stage.

New Bethel To Hear Assistant Paster

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The ccuple honeymooned in San the "Why of Hymns.". Public in

The Rev. G. G. Brown is parter

GOP Leaders Say Riot Commission Not Enough

Last Thursday; at their weekly Press Conference, Republican Congressional leaders warned the Administration that its Blue - Ribbon Panel was not enough to end urban unrest in the nation's cities.

sentatives: George Bush of Texas, William O. Cowger of Kentucky. Neighborhood Action Crusade that would give local government immediate powers to help relieve tension in the cities.

GOP leaders also suggested prompt greation of a White House Center which would "force the national bureaucracy to use its existing authority to avoid the everpresent development of civil disorder in our cities." This White House Center would also hold hearing: on Negro grievances, speed up local public and private projects to provide more jobs for unemployed Negro youths, assure top Federal effort to convince local officials to use expanded school and recrea tion facilities and instruct the Department of Interior to help in increasing swimming pool facilities in tension - ridden ghetto areas.

House Republican leader, Gerald Ford, who also spoke at the Press Conference said that, "it was mandatory that Congress and the Administration get at the root causes and enduring cures" of the racial situation in America. Ford further stated a series

michael was quoted as saying in Havana that American Negroes should revolt against their government, and threatening the lives of President Johnson and offier

The department said "it should be noted that it is necessary to have competent witnesses to such A hick town ness two of statements and quite difficult to inobodies, and (2) these obain such witnesses, particularly over draw at the bank. have competent witnesses to such in an unfriendly country."

proposals which the GOP made back in January to meet of the needs of 1. Creation of

Panel was not enough to end uruan unrest in the nation's cities.

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Ushers Federation Program Inspires

When the Ushers Pederau held its program Sunday at New Salem Baptist Cour So. Fourth St.; many here in tendance. Paster of the host cm tendence. Paster of the dest course is the Rev. W. O. Williams.

The Rev. E. L. Blair pastor of Jerusalem Baptist Offurch, delivered the sermon. George Parties of the Mississiph. Black Church was MC.

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The next federation program be on Sept. 24 at M. Zion tist Church, 1427 S. Man St.

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and Ellen Hart take time out for the Atlanta Daily World camera

to pose outside the Regency Hyatt House Motel where they are

members of the corps of hostesses. Miss Sharpe, who is the only

Negro in the group, is a student at Georgia State College. Miss

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Outlook For Retroactive Tax On Individuals Dull

By MICHAEL L. POSNER

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-The House Ways & Means committee arilled administration officials on President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent tax increase Tuesday and then recessed hearings until next week, with the controversial measure still very much

Alfeady it appeared that a key cited amper Centinxrease, which feature of the President's plan - would bring an estimated one half to make higher taxes for 82 mil- billion in revenues the first year, lien Americans effective Oct. 1 - and a 3 per cent hike, yielding was out the window.

There was little likelihood the House and Senate could finish on the measure by that date. and Congress traditionally has refused to approve a retroactive tax increase for individuals.

The second day of committee hearings became heated when Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R.-Mo., accused Johnson of failure to cut federal spending and challenged him to veto any bill that exceeded his budget request. Budget Director

OFF. TILL MONDAY

Party because of House action later this week on a proposed increases in Social Security benefits, the committee recessed the tax hearings until Monday, when it will hear 20 representatives of business and organized labor dur-

It put treasury officials on notice to be ready for closed bill -drafting sessions starting some-

11 from its labor day vacation.

more than three-fouths billion

In doing so, Treasury officials gave no indication the administration might be willing to accept anything less than Johnson's call for a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and business income taxpayments - the latter effective last july 1. The surcharge would produce revenues totaling \$6.3 billion.

More than 1,400 surgeons will become members (Fellows) of the American College of Surgeons the week of Oct. 2-5, 1967, in Chicago. Membership is awarded to sur eons who meet rigid requirements of acceptable medical education, advanced training as specialists and ethical practice. There are now 29,000 members in 88 countries.

Continued surgical education is an objective of the American College of Surgeons. The College's time after Congress returns Sept. annual Clinical Congress in Chicago this year, Oct. 2-6, will feature Before the committee quit for postgraduate courses, panel disthe week, Rep. Herman T. Schnee-bell, R. Pa., asked administration witnesses for alternative tax in-tific exhibits, telecasts of surgery,



CASSIUS MARRIES AGAIN-Former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay 25, was married to Belinda Boyd, 17, in a ceremony that combined rites of the Black Muslim and Christian faiths. The marriage, the 2nd for Clay, took place in his Chicago home.

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recording stars at the convention of the Na-Joe Rollins (right) of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity presented NARA President

PRESIDENT'S YOUTH COUNCIL — Otis Redding | Del Shields a taped message from Vice Presi-(left) and Nina Simone were two of the top dent Humphrey. The Vice President urged the 500 disc jockeys at the Atlanta convention to tional Association of Radio Announcers, where promote the Youth Council's "Stay in School" campaign.

Lung Cancer Near "Epidemic" U. S. Seeks "Safe" Cigarette

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Warning that lung cancer has reached near epidemic proportions the National Cancer Institute announced Thursday it had formed a federal task force to find a safer cigarette.

neth M. Endicott, said a completely lung cancer among working men safe cigarette was impossible, but "we are hopeful that we'll find one that is less productive of cancer than those around now."

Endicott, who gave up smoking himself on Wednesday, will serve as chairman of the panel. Formed at President Johnson's request, it also will concentrate on prevention ing

The institute's director, Dr. Ken- of industrial conditions that cause and on new treatments for the dis-

Lung cancer has reached "near epidemic proportions in this country," Endicott said at a news conference. "Seventy to 80 per cent

than those of regular size because "obviously a person will take in more toxic materials." The appearance of the new cigarettes will make the panel's task more diffi-

Endicott said the best way to reduce the danger of smoking was "in a filter just before the material goes into the victim." The panel of cases of lung cancer could be held its first meeting in Chicago eliminated if people stopped smok-ing." Wednesday. A second session is scheduled for late September.

Oppose Black Nationalism, Romney Asks SCLC Leaders

Michigan Gov. George Romney on Aug. 14 urged the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) to oppose Black National ism during the first major meeting of the organization's 10th anniversary convention.

Romney sent his respects by telegram to the earnly 2,000 delegates who registered for the meeting of the SCLC, which is changing its emphasis from rural south to the nation's big cities.

Romney said he wanted to "commend" SCLC for what it has done in the past and said "the most important thing now is to look to the

defeat some members of this race. by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Negroes who want to create sepa- the eve of the convention. Negroes who want to create separate nations for Negroes and whites."

The Michigan governor did not refer to such militant separatist organizations as Revolutionary Action Movement RAM and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC in his wire. Representatives of SNCC atending the meeting declined to comment on the

Directors also held a closed meet-ing to define goals for the coming

year. Actor Sidney Poitier was to be the main speaker at the SCLC banquet Monday night, but his address was delayed to the midnight hour

Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. received a standing ovation from the The delegates pledged earlier to help SCLC become "real and powerful and dynamic in the north-come you."

BRASS TACKS

By THADDEUS T. STOKES

Eradicating Slum Conditions

There is an old saying to the effect that it requires almost life-time to acquire a good reputation and only one act to destroy it utterly. It appears that the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) has committed that one unfor-

SNCC, one time, a "black threat" scare across the

much of the blame.

Johnson's civil rights

nation and with Congressmen who

were considering the passage of

President Lyndon B. Johnson's 1966

civil rights proposals. Of course,

the civil rights bill was defeated,

for which Carmichael received

In my estimation. Carmichael

created the ideal atmosphere, st

the psychological moment, to be

used as a scapegoat for those leg-

islators who were seeking an es-

cape from approving President

Thus, the very goal Carmicheel claims he was fighting to reach,

he became an instrument in de-

Since Carmichael uttered "Black

Power" on a dusty road in Mis-

sissippi on a hot summer day, last year, SNCC's image as the "dar-

ling" of civil rights movements has

decayed to the point where it is considered anti-American.

Carmichael is accredited with

promoting a move to destroy the

nation's capitalistic system, while

attending a Communist conference

in Cuba recently, as "an observer."
He went to Cuba, "reportedly, in violation of his visa. In further violation he is reported to have

Never have citizens been more

alarmed about the actions of a

civil rights organization. SNCC is accredited with talk about plan-

ning the death of key members

of other civil rights organizations.

Mentioned were the executive sec-retary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People (NAACP); and founder of

the Southern Christian Leadership

gone to Hanoi from Cuba.



STOKES

the "darling" of ments, had built the reputation of accomplishing more on the sivil rights front faster, with less financial backing, with direct confrontation, than all other millitant organiza-

The organization, once consisting largely of students of both races, had the fearlessness of youth and the intellect of college-trained members, who devoted fulltime to pricking the conscience of lawmakers and citizens. The goal was to build a better America where equal opportunity would become a practice rather than a stated

About a year ago SNCC committed that one act which ignited the decay of its reputation. Stokely Carmichael, then chairman of SNCC uttered his infamous 'Black Power" cry. Later it was discovered that the cry was from the mouth rather than voicing a philosophy from the neart. It was not the first time that the cry ad been uttered. Former Con-gressman Adam Clayton Powell had given credence to "Black Pow-er" thinking in a book he authored many years before the advent of

It was discovered that "Black Power" was just an utterance by Carmichael when mass media begged him to explain this meaning of the term. He failed to articu-late upon his philosophy of "Black Power." Nevertheless, ne did reduce himself to a lot of name-

sition to fight for "Black Power" Also, he did success in causing nanced by "whitey."

Urges Congress To Approve Tax Increase For War

By MICHAEL POSNER
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler urged Congress Monday to muster the "courage" to approve higher taxes to help finance a costly war in Vietnam that shows no signs of an early end.

As the administration opened its campaign for President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent tax increase before the House Ways and Means Committee, Budget Director Charles Schultze hinted at worsened racial tensions in the cities if prices are permitted to rise unchecked.

And Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, joined Fowler in appealing for help in blunting a record federal budget deficit and averting a threatened new round of inflation. It would be "inappropriate, indeed perilous" for the economy not to require higher taxes at this point, he said.

But the combined arguments of Johnson's three highest economic and fiscal aides failed to move the committee visibly from its skepticism over the tax proposal. Several congressmen said privately-as Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark, has said publicly-that the President will have the toughest legislative battle he ever faced.

Historic Wins (Continued from Page One)

Circuit Clerk - Fred Singleton MARSHALL COUNTY Sheriif — Alfred Robinson

JEFFERSON - DAVIS COUNTY

Constable — David Hall

Justice of the Peace - Victor Fleeing Youth

Conference (SCLC).

SNCC is of the opinion that the
NAACP and SCLC are not in posuspended with pay until an investigation is completed.

The officers said Vasie Ray was because they are being largely fidrunk when they arrested him.

Mr. Hewitt. Both officers were

Mrs. Morris At (Continued from Page One)

and to use the people in that dis-

"If a councilman starts out to deceive you, he will continue. We must open our eyes for right and the advancement of Memphis," she

In speaking for her husband, Mrs. Morris said, "He would support anti-poverty programs that will aid poor people to help them-selves and he would aid programs that advocate more equal job opportunities for our people, and better educational facilities in all of the schools."

"Mr. Morris wants free hospital care for those families of the city whose annual earnings are \$3,000 or less. We need more clinics around our city and in our district to help people," Mrs. Morris said Mr. Morris has been a member of St. Luke Baptist Church for

25 years where he is a deacon, trustee and Sunday School teacher. His entire family is active in St. Luke. He has three sons in

For further information on the Morris campaign. Mrs. Katie Sexton should be called at 274-3408, or 276-6741. Any donations should be sent to James Clark, financial chairman, 981 Alaska St.

Hooks, Lockard (Continued from Page One)

year are Mrs: Rosa B. Whitson Grand Worthy Matron; J. E. Mc-Kinney, Grand Worthy Patron; Mrs. Lula McCoy, Associate Grand Matron; Clarence Isabel, Associate Grand Patron; Mrs. Rosa L. Wooddin, Grand Treasurer; Mrs. Beatrice Pendergrass, Grand Secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, Grand Conductress, and Mrs. Bernice Kennedy, Grand Associate Conductress.

The 1968 Grand Communication will be held in Chattanooga. father, Atty. Waldo E. Jones Sr. Mrs. Jones visited with her parents, friends and other relatives for two weeks. Her husband joined

her on Thursday of last week.

They were the recipients of many social courtesies during their stay in the city.

They returned to Tulsa earlier this week by motor, thus ending

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

MISSISSIPPI BLVD CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT: "HATING

Human relationship, getting along with people is a big job. The word of God is our biggest aid in this

If it be possible, as much as in you lieth, live peaceably with all men. Roman - 12:18.

Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. — Roman

Rejoice not when your enemy fails and let not your heart be glad when he stumbles. — Proverbs

To God belongeth vengeance. Deuteronomy 32:35.

Let us think of our enemies; let us think of ourselves as enemies to some one. Think of some one that hates you and some one whom you hate. Let us question, "Why Do We Hate" and "Why Do People Hate Me?" The answer may be plain ignorance, people just don't know. "If they had known they would not have crucified the Prince

Another answer may be "lies." Somebody lied! Remember a lie be-lieved will do as much harm as truth. A lie is dangerous. It is a two - edged sword cutting down both liar and the one against whom it is told. Remember Revelation 21:8 "All

liars shall have their part in the lake which burns with fire and Said Jesus: "Blessed are the

Peacemakers." So many people are disturbed by peace. Another answer is envy and jealousy. There are people who are your hateful enemies because they

want to be in your place. I believe there are sins worse than fornication, worse than drinking a highball or a bottle of beer; worse than the ball room floor or

Whom should we hate? Hate n man — all people are God's chil dren. There is an old saying "Lov the Man but hate his sins." Peopl we must not hate; but sins we must hate. Hate war for war is hell. War may be among or between nationaces, families or individuals. Son of the roots are oppression, greed, tyranny, injustices, intolerances. Wat can we do? Let us struggle to conquer te spirit of greed, injustice, intolerance, envy, jealousy, vengeance in ourselves and among

The church can do much. The church, a symbol of God Almighty, should stand like a lofty mountain peak as the storms of prejudice, intolerance, injustice and hate beat around her. A Christian individual likewise should be as a tall cliff that lifts itself above all prejudice intolerance, injustice and hate.

The great educator Booker T,
Washington once said "I will let no

man drag my soul down to hatred."

Let this scene be in front of us: The place is Golgotha. Hanging

on a cross is a young Galilean pro-phet, who spoke as never man spoke, who went about doing good, At the foot of his cross the crowd mills about, jeering and hurling vile epithets in his face. He has been beaten with many stripes, and his, pain - tortured body is aquiver with pain, his throat parched with thirst. Yet even so, he speaks, and this is what he says: "Father for-give them for they know hot what they do." they do."

And so in life may we be Christlike loving all men and forgiving

Then we can be unaffied and pray: "The mercy I to others show, that mercy show to me."

Have you had a tetanus shot? Tetanus (locqiaw) is easier to prevent than to treat. The American a game of cards — the sins of College of Surgeons recommends envy, jealousy, a green - eyed mon-ster, leading to hate and hate a venomous serpent leading to mur-the College on this subject.

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Cadillac Hotel. The Gibsons, who were adopt- destitute family. ed by the Sigmas, lost all their wordly possess-

SOMEONE CARED - Mrs. Annie W. Neville, Jons during the recent Detroit riots in which outgoing Grand Basileus of Sigma Gamma Rho their home was completely destroyed. The Sig-Sorority, second from right, presents a \$500 mas will also help them to outfit a new home check to the Willie Gibson family in Detroit they just rented, Looking on is Houston, Texas, during the 31st annual boule of the nation- civic leader, Mrs. Josie Taylor, right, who also wide womens organization at the Sheraton contributed a sizeable personal check to the

Prof. Fired By Howard University Says:

"Plantation Regime" Sparks Rebellions On Negro Campuses

a total failure. Students refer to

off-campus society as 'the outside

world' and feel that, while many

white universities have grown in-

to multi-universities, Negro uni-

ers colleges from the beginning)

are fart becoming 'puniversities'

"Their roots may be traced to

missionary effort to train Negro

preachers as assistants in the work

of 'saving black heathens for th

Lord' and, according to Prof Don-

ald G. Matthews of Princeton uni-versity, to keep black people in

EBONY, "stems from the carpet-

bagger spirit and the desire of

some white masters to send away

to col'ege their grown-up bastard

"Dioneer Negro colleges were se

cordingly headed by white presi-

dents who were eventually aped by

caricatures of the most conspicuous

perfunctory learning, grandiose

fanfare, and a panorama of adol-

MISSING IN AFRICA-Missing

Mark Raymaker, 22, Green

Bay, Wis., is the object of a

continuing intensive search in lion-infested bush in East

Africa. He is a member of

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two main sources.

The rebellion late last spring students, Hare comments, which suddenly rocked some of longer willing to cry 'Uncle' the "Ivy League" and "Big Ten" | Uncle Sam or Uncle Tom. colleges of the black race — Fisk, Howard, Tennessee State, Jackson State, Texas Southern and Southall at once says Dr. Nathan Hare, ents, represent in almost every way assistant professor of sociology ecently fired by Howard university in Washington, D. C., for ad-

ocating "Black Power." Writing in EBONY Magazine's special August issue on Negro versities (often excuses for teachyouth in America, Dr. Hare says the turmoil represented a rising tide of rebellion which has been on the upsurge for the past three years and was predicted last sum-

"Black students, some of whom see this black college quake as the prime mover-of a "black blitzin the making, appear to ng not only against direct white oppression; they are striving also to overthrow the "plantation-milled" and the "missionary mores" which continue to grip most Negro colleges under the supervioun of an out-moded generation of Negro overseers. The

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SCRATCHING or SQUEEZING

CAN SPOIL A BEAUTIFUL FACE

"are no points out, "seek preparation for in which they can see ich which Negroes are trained auto-"Today there are more than 100 Negro colleges housing about 150,mated away, or watch their friends These colleges, in in last year's graduating class wind the minds of many of their studup in the Post Office with a B.S.

> "Their fury 'feeds on futility'," he quotes Rev. Bill Lawson. " and is just about to belch despair. These students (college students generally) were born and reared in an era of continual war, rather than in the idealism of pre-war They have no compunction about violence as a technique. They are children of the World War II veterans who came home expecting gratitude for their ef-

forts to save democracy abroad," Hare observes. "Now they are being asked to duplicate the dupe they feel their fathers received bondage under the guise of piety in the Viet Nam encounter.
"The other," continued Hare in They stand perpleted by "They stand perplexed by the caradox of a war for the freedom and democracy they don't have in their own land. 'You can't teach a person to be free and at the same time lie to him,' he quotes Ronald Ross, president of the National Student Political Union. 'It's

either freedom or the jail house. the Negro presidents who succeed Ross goes on to say of them. Their colleges became white youths of today white youths of today are rejecting white culture, and points out that young Negroes don't want a rejected culture. 'They don't want a used culture any more than they want a used education, a used car or a used white woman.

"The thunder of such words, however," says Hare, "appears to fall on deaf black faculty ears. They seek to make their institutions 'black Ivy League' colleges (one frequently hears at Howard

that it is 'the black Harvard').
"This leads to a passion for white personnel in which white students and professors are fawned upon by the faculty and administration. They join those white professors who are possessed by missionary spirit in a cult of helping students overcome 'cultural deprivation' based on a smokescreen of excellence they them-selves invertably do not have.

"Speech courses," asserts Dr. Hare, "are incorporated to make black students exchange their melodious voices for the high-pitched snarls and twangs of the white This is haughtily known as 'talking just like people.'

"Negro professors,' he says, "are generally characterized by a dead acquiescence to the administration and a resignation to academic nothingness. They disidentify with their work — for promotions are largely social or political in nature - and do enough to just get

At another point. Hare says Negro college presidents become, in some cases, great black fathers: in others, mu'atto Machiavellis whose tenures are perennial. Most of them used to be teachers during the early part of their careers but now have mainly the duties of presiding over the bestowing of hoppersy decreased. stowing of honorary decrees to white folks, publicly praising visiting politicians, promenading at the head of faculty processions, and darting to and fro to receive awards of to consult with representatives of the white establish-

Hare's EBONY article concludes the student protests of the past year will attract black stud-- and indeed some white - who previously wrote off Negro colleges as to staid and Black colleges may well become, in the minds of innovafive youth, the place to go for debate, discussion and fresh ideas "If administrators are flexible enough to keep pace with, and channel this new student vigor then black colleges are almost certain to emerge, in an other-

wise shay world, as a vanguard of

SNCC, KKK Lead Weekend Rallies

sive rallies on the State Caritol ACCUSES REDS steps Sunday among the ranks of almost 2,000 heavily armed Na-tional Guardsmen and state palice There were no serious incidents

The Negroes listened to Black Power oriented speeches and the whites heard an urging for prayer to stop "this Communist grown-Black Power advocate Lincoln Lynch of New York, subbing for H. Rap Brown, told the 500 Negroes that the rally was 'just the eginning" of Negro revolution.

"There is no power on earth lution," Lynch said. "The only thing that can be done is to remove the causes. A. Z. Young, the Bogalusa paper mill employe who set off a week

of racial tension by leading a 10day, 100-mile protest march from Bogalusa to Baton Rouge, told the Negroes that "the white man has no intention of giving you equal

opportunities.

"You are going to have to take what you want," Young said.
Only a few moments after the Negro rally broke up, a group of

Knoxville Atty Named By LBJ To Draft Board

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Atty. recently appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson to serve as appeal agent for registrants of Draft Board 51 in Knox County. He is reputed to be the First Negro appointed to such a post iff the South.



is classification poard to the Ap "ederal Judicial

AB degree from Knoxville College in 1925 and the LLB degree from Howard University School of Law

He has practiced law in Knox-ville since 1933. The able lawyer served as assistant District Attorney-General of the 3rd Judicial Circuit of Knox County for four years. He is a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of Tennessee. United States Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States

Mr. Cowan has been chairman of the Legal Redress Committee of the Knoxville Branch NAACP from 1934-67. He is cooperating attorney of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.

He has also distinguished him self as associate counsel in sc desegregation case against the University of Tennessee, Anderson County Board of Education (Clinton) Montroe County Board of Education, Johnson City Board of Education, and the Knoxville Board of Education.

The former member of Knoxville College Board of Trus-tees was elected to the KC Athletic Hall of Fame in 1964. Mr. Cowan is a member of Shiloh Presbyterian Church and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

He is also a member of the Committee of Management of the Cansler Branch YMCA, former vice chairman, Knox County Republican Primary Election Com-

a brave new spirit of social change which will be of ultimate benefit to all concerned. If they fail to meet this new challenge, it seems safe to predict that it is going to be a long, hot fall.

BATON ROUGE, La. — UPI — Ku Klux Slan members marche up the tens ("their own meeting to their own meeting to their own meeting their own m

the National Knights of the KKI told the white rally that the Norro marchers had been Commun.

"There's only one way to stop th' Communist growth, and that is tunite under Jesus Christ, ou ternal savior," he said.

Both rallies went off without serious incident. Two Negroes and one white man were taken into custody efter they threatened to square off near the Capitol."

onstrators threatened to stage second demonstration after Young ended the first rally, but it di ended the first rally, but it did not materialize. Billy Brooks of Baton Rouge said the rally spekt-ers had been too mild and he call ed for Negroes to line down on the Capitol steps until Joutsiana Gov. John McKeithen showed up to accept their grievances.

The group walked off toward the governor's mansion after the rally, but marched right on by it when state troopers rushed over with riot guns.

The governor remained in the

The governor remained in the mansion throughout the rally. I ater he told newsmen he was need of the job Guardsmen and police had done in preserving law and order through the two Saturday and two Sunday rallies and parents. CALL FOR GOVERNOR

The long Bogalusa-to-Baton Rouge march, he added, did not

accomplish anything - "not At the rally, Negroes shouted

"We want big John."

McKeithen said he would study recordings of the Sunday speeches but added that he did not think the speakers had violated any laws National Guardsmen and state

police, massed for the day, were expected to begin returning to their homes and regular assignments late Sunday The Klan rally lasted only a

few minutes, compared to more than an hour for the Negro rally Less than 50 Klansmen appeared the draft in their motorcade and march to to the Ap-, the Capitol following a split bepeal Board of the tween Klan groups. About 150 whites were on hand for the speeches on the capitol steps. Fowler, from Los Angeles, ac

cused Jews of combining with Negroes in the Black Power move-

Motown Artists **Denied Appearance**

of the Second Annual Award Din-ner of the National Association of Radio Announcers were denied an opportunity Saturday night to see the NARA's acknowledged "Nations Best" rhythm and blues mixed group perform.

Motown recording stars, Gladys Knight and the "Pips" were smoothly Shuttled from appearing on the NARA banquet show by formers, and openly expressed hos-tile toward Motown artist according to Motown reports.

Over a week ago Motown executives had canceled a week engage-ment for Gladys Knight and the "Pips" and sent them to Atlanta as a gesture of goodwill toward NARA. Their current hit song "Everybody Needs Love," is riding high on the record charts. Sources close to Motown execu-

tives who attended the conference said that they were very disturbed by what they described as the "unconscionable humiliation" to which Gladys and the "Pips" were

The Motown executives pointed out that not only were they stars, the only artists booked on the show with the current hit song, but that they were natives of Atlanta and local favorites in the conven-

tion host city.

Many of NARA's guests who shelved out fifty dollars a plate for the banquet dinner and show had





WELL, IF THERE'S A SHORT CIRCUIT, WHY DON'T YOU GO AHEAD AND LENGTHEN IT!

CONTINGUES PEATURES



4 DEAD, 16 INJURED IN 13-CAR COLLISION - | Fog was blamed for the pre-dawn collision near Joliet, Ill., of 13 cars and trucks resulting in 4 persons burned to death inside their camper traffic accident in the U.S. in ten years. vehicle, with another 16 persons seriously in-

jured. The big chain reaction accident started when two semi-trailers collided in the northbound lanes. This was said to be the worst

ELEANOR

"That Word Black"

"This evening," said simple, "I feel like talking about that word 'Black'. Nobody's stopping you, so go ahead. But what you really ought to have is a soap box out on the corner of 126th and Lenox where the rest of the orators hang out."

why didn't they call it the white

narket? No they got to take me

nd my color and turn it into

my language, bad will be white;

Black mail will be white mail

Black cats will be good luck and

white cats will be had. If a white

cat crosses your path, look out. I

will take the black ball for the

be the unlucky eight rock. And on my black list — which will be

a white list - where I win put

verybody who ever Jim Crowed

madge to Malan, South Carolina

"I am bla k. When I look into

He also made F. D. as dark

the mirror, I see myself, daddy-o,

as he is. He did not make us

no worse than the rest of the

folks. The earth is black and all kinds of good things come

out of the earth. Black soil is

rich seil. Trees and flowers and

fruit and sweet potatoes and corn

and all that keeps people alive

com's right up out of the eartn-

good old h'ack earth. Coal is

black and it warms your house

and cooks our food. The night is

black, which has a moon and a

million stars, and it is brautiful!

rest, so you wake un feeling good.

this evening."

BLACK?"

Sleep is black which gives you

"NOW WHAT IS WRONG WITH

(From the Langston Hughes

U. S. giving American exhibit

Air Force tightens security of

dome at Expo 67 to Montreal.

men working around President

Reader published in 1959).

but I am not ashamed. God made

to South Africa.

from Rank'n to Hitler, Tal-

ball, and let the white ball

white folks. Black is bad.

"Weit 'til my day comes.

"They express some good ideas on that corner, said Simple, o for my ideas I do not need t crowd. Now as I was saying th word Black, white folks have done used that word to mean something bad so often until now when the NAACP asks for civil rights for the black man, they think they must be bad. Looking back into history, I recon it all started with

a black meaning bad luck. Don't let one cross your path."
"Next somebody got up a black-list on which you get if you don't vote right. Then when ladge come into being the folks didn't want in then got Blackballed. When it came down to the unlucky ball on the pool table the eight rock made it the Black-ball. wonder there ain't no rights for the black man."

"All you say is true about the idlom attached to the word Black." I said "You've even forgotten a few. For example, during the war if you bought something under the table illegally, they said you were trading on the black market In Chicago, if you're a gangster. the Black Hand Society may take you for a ride. And certainly if you don't behave yourself, your tamily will, say you are a Black Sheep. Then if your mom burns a Black candle to change the fami-

ly luck, they call it Black Magic' "My moma never did believe in voodo so she did not burn no black candles." said Simple. If she had, that would have been a black mark against her." "Stop talking about my mama. What I want to know is where do white folks get off calling everything that is bad BLACK? If it is a dark night. they say it is as black as hell. If you are mean and evil they you got a black heart. would to change all that around and say that people who Jim Crow me have got a white heart. Peoole who sell dope to children have a white mark against them. And all the white gamblers who are

come specifically to see their home town stars perform.

Glacys Knight, her brother, Bubba and two cousins, Edward Patton and William Guest were born and raised in Atlanta and attended Washington High School, Locally, they represent what poor gutto dwellers can achieve when given an opportunity.

Despite the unfortunate treatment according Gladys and the Pips, Motown did walk away with 4 NARA awards for the year, Diana Ross and "The Supremes" were voted the best R and B group, and the internationalists famous Motown producers Holland - Dozier - Holland, shared a first place honor with Jerry Wexler for NARA's best R. and B. producers

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"Protect" SNCC

from Vietnam. A similar demand was made for H. Rap Brown, Carmichael's sucbehind the basketball fix are the cersor as head of the Student white sheep of the sports world Monviolent Coordinating Commit 3od knows there was a few if tee (SNCC and "all Negro leade 3 iny Negroes selling stuff on the of the United States." black market during the war, so

The call for "protertion" for

michael when he returns home

Carmichael, who arrived in Hanol estior Friday, came at a socalled rally of support "for the merican Necro struggle against racial discrimination and misery in Havana. It was broadcast over Havana Radio and monitore I here. Presiding over the rally was the ender of Cuba's Communist Youth Movement (UJC), Jaime Crombat hemisphere communist conference in Havana, Premier Fidel Castre warned that there would be 'pro found repercussions if any crimer are committed" against .Carmi-

Carmichael attended the Red parley last week and sat near Castro as he spoke.

casel when he returns to the

United States.

Crombet warned that "groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society and other Fascists and imperialist groups will try to end the lives of Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown and all other Negro leaders.

Bathe them with LAVOPTIK, the

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1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup smooth peanut butter 3/3 cup sugar 1/3 cup firmly packed brown 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose

1/4 teaspoon soda 1/4 teaspoon sait 2/4 cup (small can) unditut Carnation Evaporated Milk 24 cup shredded coconut

Blend shortening and peanut butter together. Gradually add sugars, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg. Mix well. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. Alternately add dry ingredients and Carnation to creamed mixture. Blend well, Fold in coconut. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls (2 inches apart) onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 15 to 20 minutes er until golden brown. Cool on wire racks. St. Louis AWARDED U.S. YOUTH GAMES
States Youth Games. Representatives from the 12 competing cities also selected Washington, D.C. to host the 1967 competition with the 12 competition with the cost the owners of the New Orleans Salmis \$8. million to debut in the NFL in 67. When the Dallas Cowbo and the Minnesoto Vikings joined the NFU not so many years back, the going price was \$540,000 New York City won the team with the Detroit team: Jones is

His in backetball and bowling at now employed in the recreation in its Youth Games and finishing department of the Motor City and it record to Washington, D. C. in almigning his chergies at readying the U.S. Youth Games and finished second to Washington, D. C. in track and field

Altanta kids call Mrs. Emmie Dissisten of the Recreation Divi-tion of the Atlanta Paris Depart-nent "Ban Woman." Mrs. Manifwas chaperone for the Gat participants and had to call come hands. When she haued a chale and desist order, everyone hatened and the New York trip, was a much more pleasant one because she was in charge

Jeme Oneus, the former Oble thite University track and field that, who starred in the 1936 Berits Object and guest speaker at the United States Games Awards broakfast. Owens told of his amb by Adolph Hitler in the Interna-fiums Games, but did so with remarkably little hitterness or ranconveln fact his was a hum nalysis of the games which wan a triumphant response from the audinence. Other speakers were Mayor John V. Lindsey, Lou Carnameca of St. John University, who voted the No. 1 baske ball each by the New York Writers. Carnescea also presented the MVP. to Bonald Brown of New York

New York City and Washington, D. C. took top team honors, but tied for second place were New Orleans and Washington, San the weekly wrestling card Friday York for the title in December Francisco and San Juan linished night, Aug. 25 at the City Auding of 1964, then beat Torres again in a tie for fourth place, Detroit terium. In other tag-team action in May of 1967. (inished sixth and Atlanta seventh. Other competing cities were Balti-Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and St. Louis

The Atlanta youngsters, who composed the basketball quintet, conched by Fred Morgan in the U.S. competition were Cecil - Armstrong, Forrest Carmichael, David Carr, Rickey Coleman, Wayne Dawson, Art Fessenden, Greg Fos-ter, David Toster, Horace McClarin, and Bun Wolfe ... The Ather-tans lost to a Baltimore team tha listed Wendell Speeks, Claude Ev-ans, Milton Wellbar, Lieuw Young, Walter Larkia, Larry Scroggins, Nathaniai Barnett, Perrin Emith, Warren Williams and Jean Fügett,

While Mays, the San Francisto Giants conterticider, has a pay-envyear-old don' that he attending same school in Manhattan. when John (Jon-Jon) Kennedy (son of this into beloved Frendent tending. The Bellow students are felly good buildles, so the grape-tine and the fell mediate from Tennessee

A \$1 State University and Mrs. Marian Morgan accompanied the Atlanta team to Gotham. Both missed a day from school planning, but the rewarding contributions, both made to the Atlanta feam both made to the Atlanta team in, so deserving that both should be unduted. Same goes for Wallace Turner and Blan Williams, Abs. Wallace, who gave fulltime devoition to the satury and wallace of that 65-plus also who made the jucket.

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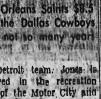
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The Lie placed on walvers were
running back Jos Williams of Iowa
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The Falcons stoned Son Heli

The Raicora strated Bob High of Southarn Illinois, a tole-arm place licker. Hight had been signed by the Dallas Cowboys but wa placed on waivers during the

Refuses To Reduce Rap Brown's \$25,000 Bail Bond

NEW OUT - UPI - H. Rap.
Brown, whitent black power advocate, remained in fall for a Chiral
day Monday after failing in a
second application to there his ball
recipes two \$23,00 to alenda. S. Commissioner Barle N the head of the Student Nonvio-



GENE WARD of the N. Y. Dally News is correct in uniting 'Re-thing' so symbolizes the reak-bul-tom end of the Yankes glory than, the departure of Riston (Elle). He-ward, If marks the Brut time the pin-stripes have been without a ment calcher since Bill Dickey joined the cipb in 1928 . Topi Herra succeeded him in '48 and then Howard took over. The gar year old Jake Gibbs will have le underge a miracule phonis to keep the string going

girle' team for the '68 Olympic

in Mexico City

Claude Gary, president of the Esquires, Inc., informs me on arrival in Atlanta, that the popular men's club will visit Stone Moun-tain recreation spa Suiday, Aug. 27, before moving on to George H. (Dennie) Henderson for a wrapu; party, the finale of the club men's summer project series. Entire club will participate in the jun-

WRESTLING SPECTACULAR Promoter-matchmaker Paul Jones of the Virginia Athletic Cominis has booked Mr. Wrestling and Alberto and Ramon Torres, managed by Enrique Torres, to oppose El Mongo and Butcher and Stan Vachon, managed by Dandy Jack, in Mario. Galento and Buddy Fuller will square off against Louie Tillet and Alex Perez. Ray Gunker will be the foc fcc Dick Dunn Timmy Geohagen meets Ike Eakins. Bob Nandor battles Jack Bence and the preliminary will see Rick Hunter going against Dr.



The parents Richard Band 18, and wife Bounds, 30, talk to the Commission Advances from Ho's percentage agent.

heavyweight title failed Monday at the World Boxing Association

The conventon instead voted to give Tiger of Nigeria 30 days to

The WHA said Tiger, if he de-feats Rouse in the first-proposed match; would then have to meet

The proposal to take the title away from Tiger was made by Bill Breman, Executive Secretary

He said the WBA had adopted a rule in 1964 which prohibited return bout contracts. Tiger orginally defeated Jose Torres of New

Chuck Davey of the Michigan Athletic Commission, however, dis-agreed and said the WBA would "lose more presige" by taking

Former Southern Cats, Coach In Fold Of New Orleans Saints

the New Orleans Saints marched into LSU Stadium last Saturday night to take on the Pittsburgh Steelers two former Southern Uniersity players and an ex-coach

Atlantans Win Top Honors At

U. S. Youth Games

NE WYORK CITY — Patricia
Usher Shella Holts and Cynthia
Robertson were known the Atlanta
winners at the United States Youth
Greens

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C Batrisia Usher won the diris II
years and under 75 varis dash
while Cynthia Robinson took wirst
place abrors in the writ at yards
dash

The U S Games were held at
Downing Stadyon Randalls whend
in New York The Alanna team
was cockied by Mrs. Mariest Morgan and Miss Edith McGuire.
Larry Thomas Allanta, finished
third in the boys long jump.

Martha Terrill, Atbanta, finished
tittle in the girle it and under
long jump.

Ed Goverson, Atlanta, was a third place finisher in the boys running lump.

In girls 14-14 shot put, Xvonne Usher and Judy Riley, finished lent Coordinating Committee SNCO at a morning heating and arried down an offer of bankbooks and securities totaling \$19,000 which verse offered toward awill by SNCC members.

members.

Sithen and the bankbooks would hand to be Unudated for cash efore they could be considered.

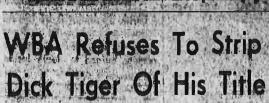
NGC members and others were able to offer \$9,010 in cash, according to Brown's attorney William N. Kunstler.

Kunstler ergued that hall should be reduced for Brown, charged with transporting firearms across tate lines, because the federal law involved was meant "for the Cabones, and not for Browns."

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"Brown was threated early last Estarday on shares of Carrying 100 caliber carbine from Men York to New Orleans and back while under indictment on charges of facting a Maryland riot.

Brown is incarcerated in Manhattan's Federal House of Detentor from which he lauded a statement Sunday calling on American Narrent of "arm yourselves freedom to yet come."



WBA conventon.

sign to fight top-rated contender Roger House of Anaconda, Mont. If Tiger failed to sign a contract, then the WBA would have the two top contenders, Rouse and and Bob Foster of Washington, O. o., meet for an interm championship pending ! Tiger's return from Nigerts, where he is being detained by a civil war. When Tiger returned to this country, he would fight the interim cham-

the No. 2 contender within' 90 days.

not sanctioned by the WBA. "We should declare the title ya-cant," Brennan said. "The rules have been grossly violated,"

made by the New Orleans, which became the first expe

If victory over the Steelers.

team in NFL history to win the exhibition games with the big 20-

Battle, a former Jaguar team

captain and star tackle, was draft ed by the Oleveland Browns after his four seasons as a collegian

at southern University. The big

Shreveport native played a season

BATON ROUGE, La. were in the number.

And the two players — tachle Jim Battle and end Rhome Mirch — and the coach — Alva Tabor formerly of the Jaguar coaching staff — figured in the history

for the Browns, then was picked in the expansion draft by the fledgling Baints of New Orleans. Mixon was drafted after the 1966 season by the Chicago Bears and mid-way through the current ex-hibition season, was traded to the Salats.

Tabler was a charter member statter of the Sainth une Topicer Jaguer; offernive attach its detirely twentier the faints during the lexibilities season but saint the respiral season gets underway, his time will be taken by securities jankerally on the case of the season had another and another the case of the case of

Battle, who played straight ofportigable two Wesks ago, was used on the kicking team Saturday night, and Anxion was used on the same team

Prior to the game — Friday alternoon's workouts — hattle said that he was pleased with his play in his homeown of Shrevenor, and pedical series of the New Orleans teams — of the New Orleans teams — of the New Orleans teams — of the Steeler its hallgith ame; but he played and he said that he was going (all blasts for the team of the way

second and third respectively be-hind Carol Hendley of St. Louis,

Cirl 20 Yards Dash = (14-16) Ciris 100 Yards Plan - (8) Girls 440 Yards Dashi - (4)

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BOYS EVENTS

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no 15 Yards Dash — (4) Larry Thomas Boys 220 Yards Dash — [65] Donald Brooks and (6) Sieve John

son.

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Boys 40 Yards Relay (1) Atlants, Ga.

Boys 880 Yards Relay (40) Atlants, Ga.

There was only scattered sup-port in the veting for the move to strip Tiger of his champlonship WBA President Roberts Frans 10 Louisville, Ky., said an informed agreement had been made previously for Tiger to meet Rong. He the unsettled conditions in Nigeria

had made it difficult to contact the champion.
The WBA also voted that the winter of the middleweight title fight between champion Nino Benvinuti and Emile Griffith should meet Don Fullmer within 90 days after their fight next month.

Also at the convention, New Jersey boxing commissioner Abe J. Greene warned WBA delegates the underworld would try to insicle in on the fight game again as soon as it becomes profitable.

Greene said boxing has come long way in recent years but stated, "As soon as the cash register starts ringing, the bad element will seek

Sidney Estes Gets Doctorate Brennan said the last fight was From Indiana U.

Sidney H. Estes, who is a native of Atlanta, has recently been swarded the Doctor of Education degree from Indiana University He is the son of Mrs., Fannie Estes and the late and Doo Parsons Street S.W. Dr. Bales banded the c and the late Mr. W. H. Estes of



Oglethorpe Blem entery Schunt and is a 1945 graduate of Book-University to Pennsylvania and received the A. B. degree in So-stology in 1953.

De Bilde Atlanta University, being awarded

While in the U. S. Army he was assigned to military intelligence as an aerial photo-interpreter. He completed his tenure in the service in 1906.

later accepted a position with the Fulton-County Department of Publip Welfare as a case worker. He also began his teaching career at ikat time in the Washington High evening school program.

Presence of the Relph C. Robinson School (formerly known as Rockale). He continued in that resisting until his appointment in 1963 to the principalishin of the Relph C. Robinson School (formerly known as Rockale). He continued in that resisting until last year when he was position until last year when he was granted a sabbatical leave by the Atlanta Board of Education to complete his doctoral work at Indiana University. 🔏

During his year, away he storked with the elementary student teaching office of the university as a supervisor and as social studies instructor of the "Opened Bound" project of Indiana University durants ing this past summer. He is mar-ried to Emelian M. Estes, principal di M, Agnes Jones Bohool, and

because he wanted to remain with the Saints; adding, "there's quite a bit more cutting to come."

Six-Man Tag-Team **Wrestling Card** Friday Night

ATLANTA, GA.-(SNS) Mr. Wriving John Alberto in Ramon Thires, manyed by En rique. Tortes, lassinst El mionre old Butcher and Stan Wilson Vachon on the giant wrestling eard, which Promoter-matchinaker Paul Jones will stage as wrestling returns to City Auditorium. Friday night, August 25, 8:30 p.m. at the & v Auditorium.

For a single week, Fromoter Jones staged the wrestling card at the Sports Arena, but now back to the City Auditorium with a bigger and better than ever attraction. On the all-star card, the semi-

final event, Mario Calento and Buildy Fuller will go against Louis Tillet and Alex Perez. Ray Gunkel will square off against Dick Dunn in one of the

leadup matches. Tunuthy Geohagen will oppose Iké Eakins, wille Bob Nandor will meet Jack Bemce.

Rick Hunter will oppose Dr. Jerry Graham.

Tickets for this July 25 all-star wreshing dard may be obtained at the Sports Arena, 310 Chester

Louisville, Ky. To Host NCAA **Cage Tournament**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. UPI - The 1969 National Collegibasketball championships will be held in Louisville, Ky, at the Ken-tucky Fair Exposition Center.,

The NCAA basketball chan ship site was one of seconds its approved by the 11-mai Missultive Committee of the NCAA during a two-day meeting at the mean moor hotel in Colorade Springs.

The basketball shamplerishin will be held March Strate 22 14

The 1968 champion hip trice has already been announced to the be at the Los Angeles Sports Arens March 22-28 with the University of Southern Children at The committee also gave official

approval of the University of Ten- for the young Atlantan, but thanks nessee in Knoxville as host for the 1969 National Collegiate track and field championships June 19-21,

The University of Washington in Scattle was picked for the 1969 National Collegiate gymnastics championship. The dates have not been set. For 1968, the committee set sev eral sites for regional basketball

championship tournaments en Mar. 16-19. North Carolina State Uni yersity in Raleigh was chosen as the site for the Eastern regional. The University of Kentucky at Lexington was chosen for the Midast regional.

University of New Mexico at Alopquerque was chosen for the Far West regional tournament.

Upon returning to Atlanta at that time he was employed at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. He Workers Ignora Ord Workers Ignore Order Garbage Stacks Up

SAVANNAH, Ga. — UPI—Gar-bage piled up at Savannah resi-dences and business places and streets went unswept as a strike of 370 sanitation workers contin-ued into its fifth day Monday. City Manager Floot Floyd be-gan suspending striking workers who did not obey a court injunc-tion to return to work. He said a few had returned but most were ignoring the order.

Garbage was being picked up only on a limited emergency basis Streets had not been swept since the strike stated and finestay.
The strikers, members of the
Aperican Spheration of State
Geunty and Municipal Employee quit their jobs because the city rafused to grant them a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase.

the father of two obligies, Sid-mel and Edward. He will resume the principalship of the Ralph C. chipson School for the coming

SMITH TO SEEK END OF GA. "TAX ON TAX"

JEKYLL ISLAND-Georgia House Speaker George L. Smith says he will support legislation in the 1968 General Assembly to abolish the controverial "tax on tax" now imposed on gasoline, tires, cigarettes and other products which already began edera lexcise taxes.

By executive order, the state began collecting a three per cent gales tax on federal excite taxes april 1, but Smith said Erre today "this isn't right."

Levest to you and other tax payers that tax on tax inflects your industry and eithers end of the collection of April 1, but Smith said Mere to-day "this isn't right."

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"Legislation to remove the (collection) of state sales tax from
lederal excise costs will have
my backing next year," Smith said
flatty.

Speaking at a luncheon session a
during the Eighth Annual Convention of the Petroleum Council of
Georgia, Smith settl that ConMaddox has said that he would
not oppose such legislation.

"This is a matter of vital inbut former Goy, Carl Sanders set

not oppose such legislation.

tax is collectible on the excise tax state general fund, not for high- tems would have to me.

"This is a matter of vital in- but former Gov. Carl Banders set ways, the resolution pointed out, to receive federal aid.

Saturday, August 26, 1957

Penthers, slammed bask-to-bask tound-trippers' Sunday as the Branch Rickey League All-Stars took the Georgia Alabama Ama-teur iLeague; All-Stars in camp. 8-2 ip. a heated game at Hull

The Georgis-Alabama All-Stars jumped, sheed with two runs, in the second inning, when Sylvester Clerk, of the Atlants Gardinals gut on base on an error, then advanced and spored on back-to-back singles by Tommy Rend, of the Atlanta Vikings and Othello Rens froe draph the Cardinals.

The Branch Rickey All-Stars theil thup and went ahead onegan in the fourth, when Janies Whofield, of the Atlanta Tigers, ind-off with his bus, on balls, followed by three straight singles by Ben-nett, Ingrish 'and' Islah Gaafes, also of the Atlanta Tigers.

There was no more scoring un-til the seventh, when Bascoe White-of the Manual Brown Bombers walked and Linton Mollew isingled, bold ruoners romped hobee two hits aplece.

the Atlanta Brayes.

Sharing batting laurels were Bennett, Ingram, and Coates with

Lockheed Employee Receives Master's Degree At Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

Athletic Association (NCAA) his "never say die" comeback

ly assembly hel-per in 1956, was keeper in payroll accounting in It was during this period, when he was working Lockheed's swing shift, that he continued to take

> icgree at Atlanta University, Jim continued his swing shift work at Lockheed, and taught accounting during the daytime at Howard High School in Atlanta.

company encouraged its employees and would-be employees to train themselves to fill job openings. Last year, Maddox was promoted

TWO HOME BUNS PUT GAME AWAY

Bennett opened the sighth for the Branch Rickey, All-Stars with smasbing liner out of the park.
With these two round-trippers, the
Branch Rickey All-Stars put the

the fourth to emerge the whining alleher. Veolis Thomas, of the McDonough Panthers, finished on the mound for the Branch Rickey

Larry Frezier, of the Likings started on the hill for the Geor-gue-diabana All-Stars, and was followed by Johthy Robinshi of the Caridnals, who was the josing oftcher; and Howard Avery, of

When Lockheed-Georgia Company's J. F. (Jim) Maddox received his master's degree in business administration from Atlanta University this month, it marked another milestone in

Jim, who began work with Lock-heed as an hourly assembly helgiven a piece of idvice by Lockseed - Georgia's personnel 'manaer, Win LeSeur: 'Don't ever sell

yourself short."

The following ear, Maddox re-. r. pupqux ceived his A. B. degree in business administration from Morehouse College. This was followed by some tough years

to his determination and "can do" spirit, he was able to live up to LeBueur's challange. In 1957, he was laid off by Lockheet during a general employ-ment cutback at the company; In-stead of giving up, Maddox moved to Albany, Ga., where he worked as cashier in the Albany State College business office, served as

bookkeeper of student accounts, and operated a restaurant. He took advantage of the opportunity to put his wife, Alice, through college. This has since enabled her to obtain employment

as a school teacher.

Maddox! returned to Lockhead Géorgia in 1981, as a swing shift structure assembler in C-130 As-

courses at Atlanta University, enabling him to qualify for his mas-ter's degree, which he received earlier this month. After he had completed residen cy requirements for his master's

For his master's thesis, the Ne gro employee investigated and wrote a case report on Lockheed's Plans for Progress program. His conclusion was that the Negro can succeed in the world of business if he exerts the necessary effort and if he prepares himself through the necessary training. He con-cluded that Lockheed is making significant progress in providing job opportunities to all persons regardless of race and that the

British hold "smoke in" to

by Lockheed-Georgia.

Maddox's wife, Alice, school in the Atlanta School Sus-tem. They reside at 438: Bater to a salaried job as product sup- Road, Atlanta, and port associate in Lockheed's C-130 and two daughters. Road, Atlanta, and have two sons

on in chita, Kans., was picked as the Midwest regional site and th Urged At Urban League Meeting

rights leader Whitney M. Young Jr. called Sunday hight for a "Revolution of Responsibility" featur-ing a domestic Marshall Plan to solve the nation's racial crisis.

In the keynote speech at the National Urban League's 57th an nual conference, Young said this responsibility must be shared by Negroes, the nation's basic institutions and by the "80 per cent of white Americans who are

guilty of indifference and apathy. Young, Executive Director of the League, said in remarks prepared for delivery that he was not con-cerned with "the 10 per cent of the people in this country who are bigots or the 10 per cent who are anxlous to help.

He said it was the silence of the other 86 per cent "which allows bigots to speak for them, and it is their indifference which allows tne ghetto to exist."

Too many white Americans, he said, "live in a ghetto - the ghetto" of the mind, where Democratic deals are sealed off and decone; s smothered. The ghetto of the mind is as rotten as the festering

aside collection of sales tax on federal excise tax. (Sanders said he wouldn't allow the people of Beorgia "to be taken advantage

"But there was no push for re medial action in the General As-embly this year," Smith pointed out. "I can assure you that there will be a push in Janury." Delegates to the oil men's con-

vention adopted a resolution urgling repeal of the state sales tax on rasoline, "so as to bring Georgia into line with most states which exempt gasoline from sales tax, and thereby provide the highway user with much needed tax relief." Noting that the state sales tax is collected in addition to the tate gasoline tax and federal excise levies, the resolution said the 'tax oh tax' is "arbitrary, abusive

and patently inequitable.

and citizens concerned with the ...

activities of extremists. HOMEPRONT is "not misguided

declared, "Often they damage re-sponsible democratic organizations before the members realize what it

A good way to prevent that from

happening is by making sure that a substantial number of individuals in your areas of concern and in your organization are getting large leveletter. HOMEFRONT, Dr.

going on.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Dr. Whitney M. Young, Jr., Executive Objection of the "National Urban League, said today that the news-letter HOMEKRONT is "performing an invaluable service by keeping people informed of matters as they really are."

Stressed Again

"The right not to work under aubstandard conditions is a righ regardless of fines, failings or othe threats." said AFT Presiden Charles Cogen in a speech open ing the organization's annual con

Cogen said AFT locals in New York, Detroit and Raitimore in tend to keep the schools shut in September unless their demants September are "met."

Phantoms Tonight dium. The meeting between two teams will be their fourth's final out and it will be the Cil-

next-to-last game of the season.

The chiefs will be going for plk of the four games with the thantoms. Pittaburgh has won wo — 120 on June 16 and 3:2 on Surust 11. Both of these game were played in Pittsburgh. In on only match in Atlanta, the Chieft defrated the Phantons 2-1 on 100 goals by player-coach and general

In the last game between the ing, the Allantans, such that game, Allantans, the battle a-2. But in that game, Allantans of the goals were spored by Plani-buch players: Phanton Colleges Theo Layerous and Charles WIS lams were credited with lower calk" by scenne seedentally id the Chiefs, Ale

Mie. Phisburgh infering spots be led by its leading scorer, to gard Manired Rummel, Wednes-dey night. Rummel has a wed let goald and him been credited with 4 a state for the meanon:

The Chiefs play may be sported by /knowledge that! their leading corer will again be in the finesp The Atlanta coach has only appeared occasionally as a glaver for his team this year. But in each appearance he has provided an inspirational lift.

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woosing has scored a guarantee only 8 starts for the Chief. a.c. in the chief and the starts of the wednesday night game and the final game of the scaron on Saturday August 25 against Oakland in Atlanta State

Game fine todight is 8:05 p.m. all Atlanta Braves ticket outlets.

SBA Makes Loan. To Fitzgerald Firm

WASHINGTON - UPI Small Business Administration will make a \$39,200 loan to the Fitzgerald Civic Corporation for an engineering building.

The loan will help finance land-

buying and construction of a cutild-ing for Pauli Engineering Enter-prise, Inc. in Fitzgerald: "The firm will be providing employment for 14 persons.

supply department. In this post, he administers spares contracts on the C-130 Hercules transport, built

PORTLAND, Ore — UPI—Civil ghetios of our pities. Both must be changed in the called for emergency work projects and careed the common of Responsibility" featuring a domestic Marshall Plan to solve the nation's racial crisis. In the terrate recent At the

Whitney Young Says "Homefront" Tells All

hymetreont is "not misguided a by myths," said Dr. Young, who is on IAD's Board of spensors.

"The John Birth Society and its cohorts of the Far Right, like the Communists and its follow trevelers of the Far Left, make their blacks inroads when they find an initial pecling Civil Rights organization or congregation or school district or P-TA or trade union," Lr. Young declared "Often they damage the

Published by the year-old Institute for American Democracy, (IAD), the monthly newsletter is geared to all community leaders

Right To Strike By AFT Teachers

WASHINGTON - UPI resident of the American Fedore ton of Teachers, stressed anew that teachers should have the wish to strike, suggested today that the threat of mass resignations might be used in an elfort to improve working conditions of a state

Cogen also urged the Johnson administration to set national Edu-Revenue from the sales tax col-lected on seasine goes into the state general fund, not for high-

Foung went on "HOMEFRONT" For the What to look for They keep posted on the Jatest externist goals and tactics and tactic and the state of the state Information May See Changes

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Johnson renews commitment to calculate the property of the property of

fight disease.

lkes Brothers to Play Atlanta Colf Classic

entrants in the \$115,000 At-Sept. 28-Det. 4, tournament director and Warren atmonimed today. More specifically, these are the brothers Herbert. Jay and Lionel of Lawrette La., and the sec Siles boys. Ban of Jacksonville, Ris., and R. H. of Springdale, Ark. Dan Sikes, a part-time lawyer, holds the only PGA tour victory among the four this year. He inhappitably stole off with first prise in Ma hemselwin, Jacksonville Open last March. Not ship that, Dan tanks lifth in various Trophy awares for the year. Trids is the award that your to the four player that loves round averages in competitive play each year. Dan Silest is also the man who lest the thurnaments layers round interpring the pastered atmosphere of the National Green and nearly sand-backing the annual PGA tournaments.

sking the angual PGA tourna-

The two figures have we veterals and his title auccessfully the next toppers of the tour. Lione, the part his playing than his his tother, stands unique in FGA history as the man who won the FGA tournament the last your it was dejermined by match play. He offested Dow Finsterwald, 2 and 1, in the final round at Dayton, Ohio, in 1957.

Three wears later, Jay (Junius he captured his first tournament, he captured his first tournament.

Chic, in 1951.

Three years later, Jay (Junius Jason, Hebert won it in medal play over the Firstone Country Clibs at Akron, Chic. He has been a ronsistent money womer over the years, but he has not turned in a tournament champlonship

since he won the American Geit Classic in 1961. By no great co-incidence, this tournament was played over the same course on which he had won his PGA cham-

Lionel won his last tournament at Orlando, Fla, in 1988, taking nome litst money in the Unit Cit rus Classic. As it turned out, 1968 became his most profitable year on the tour, collecting \$44,000. He has won almost \$20,000 this year lay is 45 years old, Lionel is 41. The other Sikes, H. H., was a collegiste star, as was Dan. H. H. played on scholarship at University of Arkansas. Dan played as a gre-law student at University of Florida.

ecma tail him Bick, but his family and all those artaines neighbors who know him best dall him R. H.— first stirred up national attentie hwhen he won the National Publics tournament in 1981 car-Publing tournament at the a mat-rying his swn beg. It was a mat-acolumies. HV simply ter, of economics. He couldn't afford a caddy.

When he returned and defend-

Two Atlanta

Youths Win

In ATA Meet

August 14-19.

Clendon wen the 16 year

ATA National Junior Champion-

The two Washington Park Ten-

nis Center and Cate City Tennis

Willie Whited in the 18 year

Kip McClendon in the 18 year

old singles defeated Glenn Dayla Durham, 6-1, 7-5 and lost to Dayle Lash, Charlotte, N. C., 6-3, 6-4. In

Virginia, 6-3 6-3.

He started out smashingly as a professional, wen \$23,353 as a rookie on the tour, Lest year, when is he captured his first tournament, the rich Oleveland Open, he earned \$67,000. He is candidly regarded a even by the most critical of fellow players as one of the young players of the time with a brilliant of turne awaiting him.

Falcons Score Pre-Season Vim Over Dolphins, 27-17

MTAMI — (UPI) — Quarterback Terry Nofsinger Book over from in-effective Randy Johnson Aug. 19 night to read the Atlanta Falcons to a 47-17 come - from -behind victory over the Miami Dolphins to an intra - league excitation

yard plunge by quarterback John

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It is read the Atlanta Falcons
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one tolichdown, set up another
alface Junior Cottey and put
Falcons in cance for a 55-yard
toth by Wade Traynham.
Alfback Cottey scored the wintouchdown for the National
field League Falcons, indeway
with the linest period on a livebolt up the middle to help a
yard glunge by quarterback John
Stota.

Atlanta draw first blood in the
wheelight Dolphin halfsack Abner Haynes fumble on Miami's 22
set up the core. Traynham teked
his first of two conversions.

Falcon incleaker Tominy Nobis
set up Traynhams 26 - yard field
goal in the second period by intercepting a Bob. Griese pass.

Traynham teked a 25-yard
yard line where fullback Sam
price plunged over. Price plunged over.

interception.

Notinger real the victory with less than two minutes left to play Notinger took over from Johnson early in the third period after the goal.

Government Workers Grow 3 Times As Fast As Georgia

ment employees increased at a rate old more than three times as great, American Tennis Association Naand monthly payroll costs increas-

ed at a rate eight times as fast, Tax Foundation, Inc. reported to-

NEBRASICA LOUTH WINS SOAP BOX DERBY — polis, Ind., across the finish line at Okran, Ohio, Kenneth D. Cline (left) of Lincoln, Neb., just to become the 1967 All-American Soap Box beals Stanley Renum III (center) of Aberdeen, Derby champion. Ranum III placed second and Wash., and Mark Robert Handy of Indiana-

Georgia ranked 14th in the nation at which population grew Club Juliors defeated in the fi-nam of the 16 year old doubles from 1956 to 1966, and was 9th in the nation in the rate at which its state-local government workers payroll increased in the decade, according to the research organiza-

nam of the 15 year old doubles

J. Jeffries, Baltimore and Peter
Ruffin, Durham, N. C., 6-3, 7-5.
In retching the finals Whited and
McClendon drew a bye in the first
found, defeated the seeded No. 2
team of Randy Kennedy, Washington, D. O, an Glen Davis, Durham 6-3, 6-2 in the quarter finals
and defeated John Mims and Billy
Nothingham, North Carolina, 6-1,
6-1 in the senit finals. Georgia's state-local government workers increased from 99,381 in 1956 to 175,311 in 1966, an increase of 76 percent, while monthly (October) payroll costs rose from \$23 million to \$83 million. In the decade Georgia's population grew from 3,701,000 to 4,459,000.

old singles lost to top seeded John Lucas, Durham, N. C. 6-1, 6-3 in the opening round. In the 18 year old singles, Whited lost in In the 1956-1966 period, the number of Federal government civilian workers in Georgia increased from the semi finals to David Williams, Detroit 5-2, 5-4. In reaching the semi finals, Whited defeated Don-56,149 to 73,202, or by 30 percent, a rate faster than the state's popuald Swifts, Louisville, Ky., 8-1, 6-1 and Bobby Johnson, Lynchburg,

The 83 percent rise in overall state-local government employ:
ment, said the Foundation, accounts for a "substantial part" of in Arizona, Connecticut, Florida,
the huge increase in expeditures Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Utah, in the 1956-1966 period.

.While Georgia's population grew for every 32 in the population at by 21 per cent from 1988 to 1988, large; by 1968 the number had the number of state-local govern-risen to one for every 23.

tion of state-local governments accounts for one-half of their personal service outlays, the Foundation estimated. Almost one-third of state personnel costs are incurred in higher education. For local governments, the biggest pay-roll item — and the most rapidly growing in recent years - is public school salaries - 54 percent of total payrolls.

The Foundation said that since World War II, averagea nnual salaries of full-time state - local government employees have increased at the rate of 4.8 percent per year. The annual rise for the average employee in private industry has been 4.3 percent.

The decade also saw a large increase in Federal civilian employ-ment, from 2,195,583 in 1956 to 2, 634,088 in 1966. Most of this increase was in the states and localities rather than in the District of Columbia. Largest accretions of Federal employees (outside D. C. "bedroom communities"

in the 1956-1966 period. while Federal employment de-Ten years ago, there was one clined in Jour states. Kansas, Ne-state-local government employee brasks, New York and Wyoming.

Personal Appearance Requests Flood Motown For Stevie Wonder

DETROIT, Mich. - Stevie Won- instead of playing his scheduled der, the Motown Record Corpora-tion's "Prophet of Soul," has swept to the top of the "most popular popular demand until August 12. artist list," riding the tide of his current hit tune "I Was Made to

After making a triumphant pearance in concert with Ray Charles at Baltimore's Civic Center, the "Prophet of Soul" was flooded with requests for personal appearances from promoters
throughout the country.

Motown executives overwhelmed by demands for Stevie to appear in clubs and in concert, are seriously considering cancelling scheduled European tour for Stevie

"The Prophet of Soul" opens on Monday, July 31, at the exclusive Cellar Door in the Georgetown section of Washington, D. C. However, he will have to take Tuesday night off in order to fly to the west Coast to appear on a network television program, "Mali-

Stevie will return to the nation's capital on Wednesday, however, and Stevie play "Alfie."

According to officials of the Baltimore Civic Center, Stevie was the first popular singer ever to receive three standing ovations in

"The Prophet of Soul" brought the 14,000 capacity audience to its feet with "I Was Made To Love Her," his hit song which is number two in the trade publication, Billboard. There is no doubt that the tune will be number one in the nation, according to experts around the country.

Another favorite of those fortunate to see Stevie perform, is his instrumental rendition of "Affie." "The Prophet of Soul" playing "Alfie" on the harmonics, gently propels the tune into haunting melodic strains and soaring flights of soulful fancy.

"It's truly a thing of beauty," exclaimed one critic after hearing

David Youngblood Named Zambia National Track Coach

1960, has resigned to become National Coach to Zambia for the coming Olympic year. The 30 year old Brooklyn native will leave for Zambia, formerly known as North-September to begin a development program to prepare that country's track team for the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City. This will be Youngblade's second trip to Africa on a

Central State's rise to the top of the collegiate track world began when vollegiate track world began when Younghlade was appointed to head the program following his graduation from CSU in 1940. In seven years he has conched seven NCAA champions and one world record holder, Martin McGrady who will be a senior at Central State this fail.

years later that same team re-peated the feat. Leslie Hegedus took the individual title both times and was rewarded with a place on the 1962 All - America cross - country team. Olifton Mayfield won the 1964 NOAA Long-Jump championship, and team-mates Willie Moore and Constantine Alverson took the steeplechase and 440 yard events to make it three in a row for Central State

Indoor mile relay record, Central State finishes third behind Kan-sas and Southern California be the 1966 NCAA Indoor Track Championships at Betrait's Cobe

Many Deprived Children Alde By Federally Supported Program

MEMPHIS WORLD 😾 Struckly, Adjuli 26, 1967 🛧 🕈

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Al-Ferrar's two-tun single high-lighted is five - rud; Los Angeles rally in the sixth inning Sunday that sent the Dodgers on to a 6 to i victory and their third straight win over the Atlanta Braves. Held to one bit for the first five 'brunsa by Atlanta Starter and los-ing pitcher Phil Niero, the Dod-sers Jagged him for four straight singles and added two more off rallever Hamon Hernander. ion's most seriously deprived chil-dren are being helped by new Fed-erally - supported educational pro-of youngsters who have been grams in State and local institu- by the courts and agencies tions for delinquent and neglected cial schools," Howe said, youngsters, U. S. Education Com-

Braves On Down

Pall. Losing

To Dodgers, 6-1

Hamon Hernandes.

Davis led off the rally with

Atlanta went shead in the first

inning when Orlando Martinez sin-

gled for his first of three hits

and scored from second on Rico

Button struck out nine men and allowed nine hits in his complete

Physical Exam

Advised For

School Pupils

As September approaches, the sound of school bells can't be far

behind. The parent assembling

pencils, books and stiff-starched

frocks should also be thinking

about a health check-up for the

school-bound youngster, according

An examination now may detect

some minor problem that could

have become troublesome later: It

warn of trouble.

The child who develops rheums.

tic fever does not necessarily suf-

fer heart damage. Once recovered without heart damage, he will be

placed on long-term medication

that protects against repeated at-

tacks, but he is not ill and should

be permitted to take part in the

normal school program, unless a

physician orders a limit on activi-

Many children recover complete-

ly from rheumatic fever with lit-

tle or no heart damage. In those

who live left with rheumatic heart

disease, the injury usually is the result of inflammation of either

or both valves on the left side of the heart. In the healing pro-

vents the proper opening and clos-

ing of the valve, and interferes

with the normal flow of blood

In some cases, injury to the heart does not become parent un-

til adolescence or young adulthood

Therefore, Georgia Heart Associa-

tion advises that children with a history of rheumatic fever be giv-

en regular physical examinations

so that any developing heart di-

LONDON - Sky watchers in

ain, report they have seen a "fly-

ing saucer." The Royal Air Force

at Manston in Kent, said the object looked like a ball of fire —

ware reentering the earth's at-

U. S. blames Red China, USSR

Conference.

in weapons sales policy.

sease can be detected.

EUROPEANS SEE SAUCER

through the heart.

to Georgia Heart Association.

healthy is the challenge.

Carty's single,

game victory.

more than 1,000 such institutions represent the first major Federal attack on the educational proplems of delinquent and neglected tudents.

The programs are being financed with a his Then Jim Lesebyre Shried in the tying run, taking second on the throw to the plate. under a 1966 amendment to Title of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the billion - dollar effort to provide better education Perrara, who had collected the for all disadvantaged youth.

cally hit off Niekro prior to, the uprising, added his second hit to drive in two tallies. After John The emendment makes available approximately \$12 million of Title Roseboro singled off Hernandes. Was Parker delivered a bunt single. Then on catcher Bob Uccker's overthrow of first, Ferrara and f funds for local institutions op-erating educational programs for An adidtional \$2.5 million was set loseboro scored a pair of unearned aside for State - operated programs. Howe reported that 49 States Don Sutton, on a weekend pass

have projects in all of their Statefrom Army reserve duty, cashed the on the big inning for his ninth win although hit freely by the operated institutions. Most of the 959 locally - run institutions eli- institution -to - community gible for fiscal 1967 funds also have sition of the children.

the neglected or delinquent missioner Harold Howe II reported gets this special help through today.

The programs now underway in will allow him to take a constru tive role in the community, he will more than likely fail as an ad Most of the institutions are un

the funds to improve curticular and add qualified staff. The fundalso give State and local institute. tions an opportunity to pracide educational innovations within the

Schools are offering remedi programs in language arts A mathematics. They have also improved vocational educational pro grams and have made prov for a wide variety of cultural fee delinquent and neglected children. richment opportunities. Empire is being placed on training to teachers of neglected and delir

quent children.

Another important aim of the projects, according to State and lo cal administratore, is to ease the

Mayor Allen, T. M. Alexander, St. **Delegates To Urban Coalition**

gates invited to a emergency convocation of the Urban Coalition, to be held at the Shorteham Hotel in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 17.

Alexander is president of the vate liself.

Alexander Realty Co. and is noted itself.

In political circles. Mayor Allen

is one of four Mayors invited. Other Negro businessmen attending the meeting are Asa T. Spaulding, president of N. C. Mutual Insurance Co.; William Hudgins, president of Freedom National Bank and Harvey Russell, vice

The Urban Coalition was formed on July 31 by the individuals named above in direct response to the national crisis in the cities. Alienation has erupted into violence in the slums of 104 communities dur-

president of Pensi Cola Co.

could insure that the child goes to school in good health, and this, Airlines Reach in turn, will allow the child to do his or her best work. Keeping New Hawaii Common

One of the special nazards to which school-age youngsters may be exposed is strep infection, which developed recently in Communications and the special nazards to which school-age youngsters may be exposed is strep infection, which SAN FRANCISCO — A plan was developed recently in San Franusually precedes rheumatic fever, cisco by five airlines serving the which can lead to rheumatic heart disease. A strep infection — such as strep throat or scarlet fever — is contagious, while rheumatic fever is not. Georgia Heart As-Hawaiian islands on common fares and stopover privileges in connection with new service between the mainland and Hilo, Hawaii. The joint proposal will now go sociation points out.

Frempt and thorough treatment of strep infections usually can prefinal approval. vent rheumatic fever, the Asso-The meeting was held between ciation adds, and thus it is im-Aloha, Hawaiian, Northwest, Pan American and United Air Lines to portant that a physician gets to

see the child early enough to arrive at a common fare arrangecontrol the injection before it can ment required by a recent CAB order giving Northwest, Pan Am set off the rehumatic process. Parents and teachers are urged and United authority to serve Hilo to look for these danger signals: The proposed arrangement would poor appetite, failure to gain weight, pallor and fatigue, frepermit round - trip passengers to quent colds and sore throats, un-

travel between any point in the islands and the mainland at the explained nosebleeds, pains in arms, same fare that would be charged legs and joints, unusual restlessfor flights between the mainland ness or irritability, behavior or peronality changes, and a fall off and Honolulu and Hilo (\$200, \$220, \$285, depending on class of serin school work by a "good studvice). Careful observation of the child Should passengers wish to stopis necessary for a few weeks after recovery from a strep infection,

over within the State of Hawaii. they would pay a nominal charge og \$5 at stopover points. There would be no charge at the ultimate your Heart Association says, because there is a "silent" phase in the development of rheumatic destination. Under the proposed plan, a pasfever, and one or more of the danger signals may reappear to

senger can visit the islands of Hawaii, Maui, OOahu and Kauai round - trip from the west coast for a total cost of \$215 (pls tax) \$46 less than the present rate.

Mayor Ivan Allen and T. M. ing the past two summers. We Alexander Sr., are among the dele- believe that an immediate attack must be launched to reorder four national priorities and to obtain a major commitment of national resources — both public and pri-

The Emergency Convocation, Involving 1,000 leaders of national life, to carry forward the gotts of the coalition. They include: (1) an emergency work program to provide job training and binployment for the urban poor, now being drafted into specific legislation; (2) a major expansion of the private sector's efforts to train and provide jobs for the hardcore unemployed; (3) a long-range program for the physical and so cial reconstruction of American

Noted civil rights leader A. Philip Randolph is serving as co-chairman of the organization.

Texas Youth Gets **Art Citation**

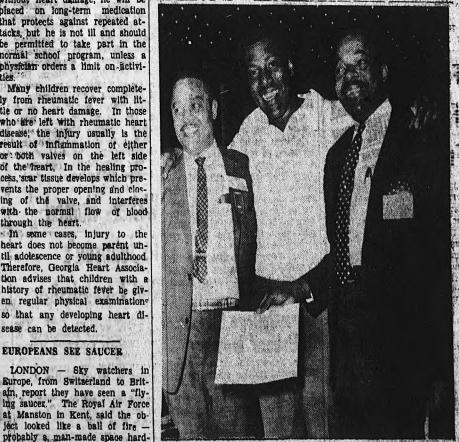
PRAIRIE VIEW — Tyrone Col-lins, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. of Prairie View, Texas received a mi-cial citation for his art work which was accepted by the International Exhibition of Children's Art Work to the Civil eronautics Board for held in Tokyo recently. In addition to the citation a gold medal was awarded. The exhibition was held by the Society for Art in Education and sponsored by the Prime Minister's office, the Ministry of foreign Affairs, the Ministry of Ministr cation and the Japanese National Commission for UNESCO. show will be on tour in many coun-

> Tyrone is a ninth grade still at the Prairie View High School and has received numerous at the tations, one from the Texas Editor tion Agency in Austin. He student of Mrs. Pearl Martin

BOOM RESTORES HEARING LONDON - David Jones 70,

finds no fault with sonic boom because he claims an unput of loud boom restored his hearth A medical expert said shock wave could have freed small bones inthe ear which had caused his

President Johnson appeals 1440 American youth to respect law.



DEMANDS EQUAL TIME - At a luncheon of National Association of Radio Announcers' Convention held in Atlanta, ofter Joseph W. Rollins, left, made lengthy remarks concerning the Youth Opportunity Program, Lloyd Smith (right) Republican Nationa Committee Field Assistant, immediately informed officers of NARA that he demanded equal-time to express Republican Party

Otis Redding, center, famed R&B artist, yielded his support in

Horace Reid Top Winner h Junior Tennis Meet

Horace Reid Gate city Tennis the and Washington Part Tennis hter's rising twelve - year -old mis player became a double win-in the Georgia USL/TA juntor see fournament completes Pri-Laugust — 15, at Bitsy Grant

aid detested (31) Gainer of Cov-tion, Georgia 6-2; 6-1, for the 18-iold singles camplohuship and with his partner Steve Mox-of Atlants defeated Page Grif-and Bob Bodgers of Atlants, 6-3, for rible 12, year old blet championship, it was the inird time till season Reid di-legied Gil Gainer for a 12 - year singles USUTA championship the second time he and his ner Steve Morgan have won the year old deubles champion-

2 3-5. (-) in the Georgie Jun-l Open and the second time July — August 6, in the Crackerland den 7-5. (-) At the Grackerland Coon he and Steve Morgan won the 12 year old doubles by defeat-ing Bill peloache and Chandler Scratlin 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

Air. ARM College In Local City

NORMAD, Ala. — Alabams

and Sheeks Goodman of Atlanta 64. 6-1, and Mike Purcell and Hous tvey of Atlants 6-2, 6-0. A donation and another aponsor has provided plane travel, hotel and other expenses for Horace Reid to participate in the Bouthern Jun-ior closed that will be played in Mobile. Alabams, August 25-77. While Horace was winning has laurels in the Georgia, closed two

While Horace was winning his laureds in the Georgia closed two other Washington Park Tennis Center juniors 16 - year old were in Hichmond, Virginia participating in the American Tennis Association Junior National Toutrament, Wille Whited and Kip Mediandon won the doubles by defeating their opponents 6-3, 7-5.

eached the semi-finals. In the 18car old be lost in the first round. Whited and McClendon are exdetails of the American Tennis As-J. D. McGhee, Reporter

Luther King Jr. sho outcome of the 15 President Joh think you have to

Over N.Y. Giants Saturday, 31-13 RALEIGH, N.C.—UPI — The Washington Redskins coupled a strong running attack with their potent ar game Saturday, Aug. 19

to rin the New York Giants 31-13 before 33,000 fans in a National Football League exhibition came Coach Otto Graham's Redshins scored three of their four touch-downs on the ground, all coming after long sustained drives. Steve Thurlow, a former Giant, scored twice on runs of two and three yards. Jerry Allen, just obtained from Baitimore in a trade, scored another on a six-yard drive off

all, the Redskins piled up whited in the 16 - year old 74 yards on the ground, almost qual to the 178 yards compiled through the air.

The Giants behind their new

quarterback Fran Tarkenton, show-ed a good passing attack in the first half when they got their only points. They scored their geoond touchdays on a much of 75 yards, most of it eaten up on two passes from the former Georgia act to tightent and Thomas. The crive starter with a 46-yard

pass from Tarkenton to Thomas and was capped by a 17-yard pass to Thomas for kine score. The half ended with the Redskins leading 14 to 13, and iney completely dominated the second

Jim Ninoweki, who was just ac-culred in a trade with Cleveland, directed the Redskins at quarter-back most of the game. He was voted the outstanding offensive player. Starter Sonny Judgenson played only the first quarter and moved the Skins to their first touchdown.

Prban League, said dostid pelicies also were impor-

No prisident in history has wn more interest in Negroes there has been no president

ague's 57th annual conference, ich opens Sunday, said the ague was concerned with proto improve the lot of the

sday his mail was full of e crue) letters than ever be-as a result of ghetto riot-

David Youngblade, Central State country team that captured the 1960, has resigned to hand the 1960 NOAA championship.

coaching mission for the State De-partment. In 1963 he spent a year in: Nigeria developing their track team for the 1964 Tokyo Olympica

fears and hate now do so, he told a news conference. He down

Martin McGrady followed in 1986 with the NCAA Indoor 600 yard mpionship and a world record for that event to garner a place on the All - America honor squad. With a team of only five sprint

mosphere.

butheastern Mid - American Conference track powers, Central State's squads were consistent winners in both dual and open competition, capturing over 50 trophics in the last seven

programs . . . "even though we will not have a vice president in charge of our programs until 1968."

Coming to Smith's aid to prevent his initiating a picket line,

Smith's efforts to have equal time to express GQP views



Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

the league taking part. new alignment of the ity schools into one league, in-teed of the formerly Memphis Frep League and the Negro Prep gue, a new era in sports competition is taking place in the

All the teams have been working out for the past few weeks and are well along in their preparation for the opening of the regular senson's play. The teams have een grouped into divisions ac-ording to the size of the schools or student bodies, and some of the traditional school rivalries of the past will likely be missing this year and in the future.

At the end of the season, the winners of the divisions will play for the city championship. So, instead of being two championship teams as in the past, the Negro Firp League champions and the mphis Prep League champions, it will be the city champions, whether it will be a predominately white school, or predominately a school, or one of the other

This is the first time the football ague has been fully integrated the Memphis school system, and fans are looking forward to a new day in prep sports as has been or such a long time in profesal sports particularly baseball, cotbatl, and basketball which have signed the best players regardless of whether they are white or Ne-

Pro football will again come to Memphis for action on Saturday, September 9, when the Chicago Bears and the Philadelphia Eagles of the American Football League meet at the Memphis Memorial Stadium in a pre-season game. Both teams have been football powers in the past in the NFL and the players are well along in their conditioning. This will be the second pro game of the season for Memphis, and the last one.

The 10th annual Robert Wright Associates open amateur golf tournament will be held Friday and Saturday September 2 and 3 at the Fuller Park course. In addition to many of the top players of the city participating, golfers from Nashville, Birmingham, Little Rock, Jackson, Min., St. Louis, Greenwood and Clarksdale, Miss. will take part in the tournament. S. L. Hall of Nashville will be the director, Cecil D. Goodlow is coordinator, and can be reached at

telephone 946-9480. It is now only a few weeks before the end of the baseball season with the pennant winners enthe world series for gold fory. The St. Louis Cardinals t about sewed up the peni the National League, as e rest of the league seemingly time and just afew weeks Chicago Cubs were makd to overtake the Cardinals. illed into a tie for first for a day. Then, just as ddely as the Cubs appeared at a top, they just as suddenly had

TIEW DAISY



PLUS:

"1,000,000 EYES OF

SU MURU"

STARTS AUGUST 31

Sidney Politier in

Big Football Jamboree of a tail-dive and now trail the Car Prep League of the city schools it take place next Friday night Crump Stadium, with all the in the season. One thing can be said of the Cubs, they were the most surprising team of the year. Five teams in the American League are making a try for the championship, as the Minnesota Twins and the Chicago White Sox are tied for first place as this is

written, with the Boston Red Sox, only one game out, the Detroit Tigers, two, and the California Angels six out. It is a real battle in the American League and any-Fans Along The Trail are talk ing about the good fortune of Charles Sifford, who won first prize in the Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament last week and a

\$20,000 purse. This was Sifford's first victory in a regular Professional Golfer's Association Tournament. He had a seven-under-par 64 on the final day of play for a total score of 272 for 72 holes.

In town for a few days last week was Marvin Carter, ormer member of the disbanded Memphis Red Sox of the old Negro American League. Many old-time baseball fans remember Carter for hismany years of brilliant play as an infielder for the Red Sox. He now makes his home in Chicago.

LAUDERDALE

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

Your reporter is happy to bring to you again news of happenings in Ripley and Lauderdale county. I just returned home from Memphis last Wednesday.

Rev. I. H. Harvey was in Memphis a few days ago to visit his

Mrs. Josephine Reed Burns, and her sister, Mrs. Minnie R. Davis, have returned home after spendin ga week with their sister-in- Aug. 27. law, Mrs. Reed, along with other friends. They also stopped by to see my son, Lonnie Shoffner, Mrs. Shoffner and their son, Calvin. Sorry to report that Mrs. Bertha Amos is sick in her home on Montgomery St.

MRS. MARY MAGG KLYCE

Mrs. Mary Magg Klyce died Aug. 17 at the residence of her sister. Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 21, at Myles Chapel Methodist Church, Ripley, Tenn Thompson's Mortuary had charge of arrangements. She leaves three sisters and other

Funeral services for the late Mrs.

MRS. LUGENIA THURMAND

relatives and friends.

Lugenia Thurmand were held at 20, with the Rev. C. J. Jarrett officiating.

Landon Thomas of Thomas Funeral Home directed the services.

Bishop Johnson Is **Principal Speaker**

When Clayborn Temple AME Church held its "Friends' Day" program last Sunday at 3 p.m., Bishop P. L. Johnson, pastor of Tabernacle Community Church was the principal speaker. His subject was "An Ounce of Preven-tion is Worth a Pound of Cure." He was introduced by the Rev. M. D. Blackburn, Clayborn Temple's pastor. Mrs. Willie Fonder was the

Bishop Johnson used the same timely subject when he spoke at a meeting at the Chisca-Plaza Hotel the previous Thursday night

chairman.

Mrs. Perry, Family At McKenzie Motel

Mrs. Lucille Day Perry and her family, of 1988 Swift St., in Memphis, were guests at the McKen zie Motel in Hot Springs, Ark. for a week, early this month. The Perry family had an enjoyable vacation resting and relaxing in the famous mountain resort area, taking baths in the mineral waters from the hot springs. They visited relatives in Little Rock before returning to Memphis.

Mrs. Perry is employed by the City Board of Education. Her children will enroll in Carver Junior High and BTW.

Owen College Site Of Ushers' Meeting

The Usher's Union Association will meet at the administration building of Owen College Sept. 7 Walton, is requesting all members to be present.



Mrs. Alma Morris, campaign manager. Next to Bishop Johnson Morris.

AT SOUL-SAVING STRATEGY MEETING — The above group is is his wife, Mrs. Hattie S. Johnson. At his left is the Rev. J. H. shown at the Chisca-Plaza Hatel last Thursday night when the Burrell, Samuel Lake and Clyde Thomas. Left of Mrs. Morris is Tabernacie Community Church, pastored by Bishop P. L. John-Emmitt Hart. Others on the photo are members and supporters son, held its first "Soul-Saving Strategy meeting." Bishop John-son (center front) is shown shaking hands with Charlie Morris, Sr., Hunter Lane, Jr., candidate for mayor; Detective E. E. Redditt of candidate for city councilman, District 7. At Mr. Morris right is the Police Dept.; Wm. Perry, of the Juvenile Court, and Mr.

Mrs. W. P. Brooks Is Sunday Speaker



MRS. W. P. BROOKS

The Saint Peter Missionary Baptist Church, 1410 Pillow Street will observe annual Woman's Day

Mrs. W. P. Brooks, well-known speaker and a prominent member of the church, will speak at 3 p.m. Mrs. Brooks is president of the Missionary Society of St. Peter, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Tennessee Regular Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention, and is affiliated with the United Church Women's Organization.

Mrs. Laura Booker is the chair-

Rev. C. J. Gaston is pastor.

Miss Stiles Is Wed In Iowa Kites

Mrs. Ellen D. Stiles, 1018 E. Mc-Lemore, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Joseph A. Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cameron of Fairfield, Ala. They were united in marriage in St. Thomas More Chapel in Iowa City, Iowa, Aug.

Mrs. Cameron is a 1962 graduate of Father Bertrand High School, She received her B.A. de-gree in nutrition from Marion College in Indianapolis, Ind. She is completing a dietetic internship at to encourage the University of Iowa Hospitals and referrals. while currently working on the

M.S. degree in nutrition.

Mr. Cameron received his bache State University and his master o science degree from Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas degree in zoology. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Father Clarence Slanghor. Best man was Roy Peterson of Alexandria, La. The maid of hon-or was Miss Portia Salvacion of Le Casa, Phillippines.

Writers Named To Johnson's **Riot Commission**

WASHINGTON - (UPI) The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders announced Monday the appointment of Alvin A. Spivak verteran United Press International reported, as its information direc-

Spivak, 39, a native of Philadel-ohia, will serve while on a leave of absence from UPI.

SEE JACK

Wilkins Warns Congress On Anti-Negro Welfare Vote

NEW YORK - In a telegram, dispatched on Aug. 17, to Speaker of the House John W. McCormack Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, warned that passage by the House of the pending Social Security bill "will be interpreted by the great majority of Negro American citizens as punitive action against children of the poor, many of whom are Negro.

Those who vote for "this welfare restriction upon Negro children" will face aroused voters who "will demand straight answers on their vote," the NAACP leader told the

telegram follows:

Social Security Bill without separating or amending the Welfare section will be interpreted by great majority of Negro American citi- off aid to these children. We in children of the poor many of proach to matters of this kind would prevent your condoning the penalizing of children for the actions of their parents. The fact that the Welfare provisions were given a closed rule by a commit- vote.

The full text of Mr. Wilkins' | tee headed by a Congressman from viction that certain provisions are Passabe by the House today of racially punitive. The nation is spending more in one hour for military action abroad than the zens as punitive action against the NAACP know that under the presently immutable rules of the whom are Negro. We are well aware that your own humane aparendments were negroited if amendments were permitted. If we read the developing signs cor-rectly, however, those who vote for this Welfare restriction will face an electorate which is not bound cleared by a committee headed by by House rules and which will dea Congressman from Arkansas and mand straight answers on their

Fair Employment Required Of All Housing Programs

of contractors and subcontractors taking part in Federal and federally assisted construction projects financed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

"This requirement is another step in our continuing efforts to discrimination clauses in achieve equal opportunity in employment on construction projects instructions for Contractors—"
financed by this department," HUD also recommends active contractor

Order 11246." Also outlined ten basic areas of suggested ac-

Contracting firms are asked to appoint a "top management official" as Equal Employment Opportunity Officer to be responsible for direction of its company's

Non - discriminatory recruiting, HUD suggests, can be helped by advertising in media serving the minority community, and by cov-ering schools and colleges substan-

ed in 1958, Since 1960, Spivak has been assigned to the White House for UPL

insuring equay employment opporting supervisory, technical, journey tunity are now required nationally man and office categories. HUD suggests joint action by

contractors and unions to develop programs that will insure equal opportunity to all applicants for building trades jobs — including apprentices - and urges contractors to press for effective nondiscrimination clauses in renego-

ship Committees, and the support quirements are covered in "Instruc- of training and education programs tons for Contractors Regarding Af- as a further means for equalizing firmative Action Under Executive opportunities and improving mi-

Affirmative Action Programs HUD says, should provide for nondiscriminatory placement and promotion, for the review of job areas with little minority representation, and for a canvass of lower-paid employees to determine their interest and potential for employmen in higher paid-trades.

The publication includes sugges-tions for eliminating discriminatory conditions of pay, other comdemotion, layoff or termination,

pitals, of which the College is member.

Harlem Youth Mayors Leads **Tour Of Expo**

youths between the ages of 16 and 19 were treated to a day at Expo Secretary Robert C. Weaver said. participation in Joint Apprentice- 67 in Montreal, Sunday, August 13. The boys and girls were members of such community action organizations as Har - You Act and Harlem Youth Uplift.

> Calvin A. Alston, Youth Mayor of Harlem, and his wife led the group on the bus tour visit to Expo. At the Kodak Pavilion, Alston was presented with an Instamatic camera by representatives of the Canadian Kodak Company who were hosts for the young tourists.

The Harlem teen - agers were afforded the opportunity to visit the Canadian fair following their selection by Harlem community organizations as deserving representatives of New York's underprivileged.

In what was termed a "reciprocal trade agreement," 15 members of the LaRocque Bey Dance Group put on a demonstration of African tribal dances to the delight of sev-

Fulbright, assistant direc- status were the city systems of the state and lederal le- Butord and Newman, and the counthe state and federal rety system of Appling, Cainoun, Je-catur, Dooly, Effingham, Hart Lee, Morgan, Monroe McDuffie, Lincoln, lations division, said 17 systems of the state's 195 are in "deferred" status and cannot participate in federally assisted new programs but can retain the funds and programs Stewart Taylor, Tattnall Wilkinson. Wilkinson.
Those in the cutoff status were
the city systems of Vidalla and
the county systems of Ben Hill
Camden, Early, Echols, Glascock
Johnson, Randolph, Screven, Seminole, Sumter Terrell and Toomis Fifteen more systems, including two that are currently being nego-tiated, have "cutoff" status, ne

In addition two systems was in the negotiating stage with funds to be cut off Saturday inless a compliance agreeme. It is reached They were the systems in Atkinson and Brooks counties. visions of the Civil Rights Act

"Visiting teams from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) are still checking around the state" and the status of various systems could chage, Fulbright added. At this time in 1966, no systems had been cut off from federal funds, but 50 were in deferred status. Of the systems now cut off, all but Toombs County were in the deferral category last year.

32 School Systems

Violate Federal Laws

A State Department of Education official said Monday 32 Georgia school systems are in some form of non-compliance with federal civil rights provisions, leopardizing governmen

Fulbright said Georgia has 28 or 29 systems in 100 per cent com-pliance which have "more or less eliminated dual systems" for Ne-

said, and cannot receive any federal educational funds under pro-

through federal school integration

education funds.

they now have.

denied that discrimination was a factor in removal of Negro school principals from any Georgia Systems, as Negro officials have

principals.

But Fulbright said, "If that has happened, it has usually been when the Negro community and faculty and the HEW felt it was

He charged Negro principals

a very good way to start faculty propeller-driven fighter bombers.

Mobutu had ignored the ulti-"With" a white principal, it is easier to draw white teachers," he added. "I know of no actual dis-

crimination in those instances, or the people from Washington would be worrying."

The qualified Negro principals sometimes left of their own choice and in any event, could find other

employment easily with higher pay. Fulbright added. The systems in the deferred

BLINDN'SS NO HANDICAP. WALTHAM, Mass. — Though blind since birth, Joy A. Taranto has a longer list of accomplishments than most girls at the age of nineteen. She has graduated from Perkins School for the Blind and won awards in girls' athletics, music and scholarship.

eral hundred Expo visitors The tour was under the direction of Reuben J. Patton, president of Locality Mayors of America, and Samuel Price of Har-You Act.

Mobutu Ignores Ultimatum, Issues New Warning

KINSHASA, Congo — UPI—The official Kinshasa Radio said Monday Congolese air force fighter-bombers attacked "all day Sunday" the white mercenaries holding the east Congo town of Bukavu.

The mercenaries, led by a Beltems, as Negro officials have charged.

At a meeting last week of Georgia principals and supervisors, Executive Secretary Dr. H. E. Tate of the prepdominantly Negro Georgia Teachers and Education Association reorted that all-Negro schools are being manned by white principals.

The radio gave no details of the raids on Bukavu or the type with good qualifications were being dismissed and added, "integration is taking a strange turn made no mention of damages when it begins to integrate the which might have been inflicted on the mercenaries and Katangese rebels in the town on Lake Kiyu

The Congolese air force is known to have two T28 World War II matum from Schramme and sent one of his own last week. He told the mercenaries that unless they laid down their arms and surrendered in 10 days they woul face "spectacular punishment." did not elaborate.

Schramme commands about 150 white mercenaries and 800 former gendarmes from Tshombe's province of Katanga.

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