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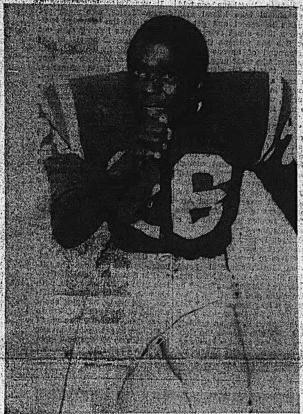
2 Black Players On MSU Squad!

Two black players, both sophomores, are expected to see cition this season with the Memphis State University football

Stan Davis, 19, who prepped at Manassas High, has impressed Head Coach Billy 'Spook' Murphy with his speed and ability to snag passes. The 175-pounder is working out as a failback. Davis was an All-City selection before winning a scholarship after performing last year on the MSU freshman grid squad.

Glenn Rogers, a 179-pounder, is being called one of the most improved diayers on the team. The former Humes High star went to the Tigers as a tryout at split end but was moved to the safety spot. Rogers is one case where determination and perserverance have paid off.

Rogers is 6-0 and Davis 5-10.



SAFETY MAN FOR MSU—Glenn Rogers, who egrned letters in football and baseball at Humes High, will play safety and defensive halfback for the Memphis State University Tigers this fall. He is a hard worker and considered one of the best tacklers in the secondary. He is a sophomore majoring in commercial art.

Monumental Choir Will-Celebrate

The Young Adult Choir of the Monumental Baptist Church 704 South Parkway East, will be celebrating their fourth anniversary Suprily Sept. 14. at 720 pm.

The Watta Singers of Chicago will be their special guests.

Mos Shirley Kyles is the director of the Young Adult Choir, Howard Kyles, minister of music and the Rev Samuel B Kyles,

WMC Awarding 2 Scholarships

WMC, Memphis radio and television station, recently awarded scholarship to two Memphis State University students who have set their goals on careers in mass com

Leon Franklin, 18, son of Mrs. (Continued on Page Four)

Inside Memphis

GOING TO MSU - Dr. Ralph Johnson of Memphis is reported leaving the deanship of Rust College at Holly Springs, Miss, to join the English department at Memphis State University. He was a member of the LeMoyne faculty before going to Rust last year.

THE REASON WHY — City Council last week postponed for a second time the final reading of an ordinance calling for construction of a railroad overpass on South Lauderdale near Booker T. Washington High School. The delay is to give more time for working out an agreement with a business which contends it will suffer if the street is closed during

the construction period to a state of the construction period to a state of the sta on the scene in a matter of seconds Friday night when policemen on duty at the B. T. Washington stadium ran into difficulty while trying to arrest two men charged with fighting. A big traffic jam developed later. There were about 3,000 in the stadium for the Melrose-BTW football contest. Melrose won 25-6

CHURCH GIFTS - Lance (Sweet Willie Wine) Watson of the Invaders, beaten by a mob recently at Forrest City, Arka is reported receiving cash gifts from sympathetic churches in the Memphis area. The donations will help pay his hospital bills.

FOOLS THEM - No. 1 Soul Brother, James Brown, surprised many Memphians when he packed the Mid-South Coliseum again last Saturday night with 11,000. Some had thought his popularity in Memphis was fading out since he already had performed before four capacity houses at the Collseum in a period of two years,



TAILBACK FOR TIGERS — Stan Davis, a product of Manassas High School, fits snugly into the Memphis State University Tigers, 1969 attack plans. An impressive pass receiver and an exciting runner, Davis is a sophomore majoring in business

Mid-South Fair **Books Negro Star**

Opry in Nashville. That was the

tiating for his first movie role. The climb for Charley Pride to the upper

reaches of C & W came on the

strength of such hits as Before I

Met You, Miller's Cave, The Snakes

Crawl At Night, Atlantic Coastal Line, Just Between You and Me and his latest recording of All I Have

To Offer You (Is Me) which reached

the top 10 in the charts in recent

Tammy Wynette and George Jones

are a couple of veterans of country

western and have consistently had hit

records. Joining the threesome will

be comic banjoist Harold Morrison,

a regular on the weekly Wilburn Brothers TV in Nashville; the Jones

Advance tickets are priced at \$4.00,

\$3.00 and \$2.50 and \$1.00 for child-

ren in the \$2.50 section. They are

on sale at the Mid-South Coliseum

and Goldsmith's Central Ticket Of-

Boys and Dewayne Phillips.

earthy music that numbers its fans he appeared at the famed Grand Ole among the millions, will spotlight of its outstanding stars at the 1969 Mid-South Fair.

Charley Pride, Tammy Wynette and George Jones will headline an all-star show for performances at 4 and 8:30 p. m. at the Mid-South Coliseum on Saturday, September 27 — the final day of the nine-day 113th Fair.

Frustrated in a desire to become a major league baseball player; Charley Pride turned to country western singing and received his first

Youth Charged In **Parkway Slaying**

Frank Daniels, 20 of 34 West Dunoar has been charged with the Satur day morning slaying of Miss Irene Payne, 23, of 4783 Amey.

She was shot in the neck with 12-gauge shotgun in the 600 block of South Parkway East after leaving

Police quoted Daniels as saying he shooting was the result of an argument, that he went to a friend's nome, got the gun and fired when the four threatened him.

Woman Killed At Bus Stop

James L. Vaughters, Jr., of 3573 Sharpe, the son of a policeman, has been charged with second degree murder in connection with the traffic death Friday evening of Mrs. Evelyn Martin, 45, of 884 Crockett Place.

Mrs. Martin, who worked as a maid for State Senator William R Bruce, was struck and killed instantly around 6:40 p.m. at the corner of Peabody and McLean when young Vaughters' car went out of control.

Injured in the same accident was Mrs. Matilda Samford, 35, of 280 East Trigg. She was reported in satisfactory condition at John Gaston

The two women were at a bus stop in front of the Main Public (Continued on Page Four)

Dance At Rosewood Will Aid Needy

The Shelby County Youth Advisory Committee will sponsor a dance, "Soul on Ice," Wednesday night, September 17, at Club Rosewood, The affair starts at 8 p. m.

Sponsors said proceeds from the dance will provide clothing and shoes for the needy in Boxtown and Capleville.

Civic Club Puts Picket Line In Front Of City School, Speeds Up Free Lunches For Children!

Free Food **Arrives For** Needy In No. Memphis

approximately 4,000 low income received Friday at the Guthrie Health Center, 1064 North Breedlove. Guthie is a neighborhood clinic of the Memphis and Shelby County Health

The foods, provided by the Ten-nessee Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Commodity Distribution Division, are being stored in a newly

ceive the food are being issued by district nurses of the Health Department, according to Mrs. Evelyn Stafford supervisor of the Center. Distribution will begin the week of Sep-Applicants must be certified by the Center for eligibility. momentum he needed to reach the top just two short years later. He

Recipients will receive a month's is the first Negro to be recognized (Continued on Page Four)

as a major talent in the C & W field. The former Sledge, Miss., cotton State Pageant At picker (his family still lives there) has made it big in concerts, night Mt . Vernen Baptist clubs and television and is nego-

A "State Pageant" will be presented at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 547, Miss. Blvd., Sunday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m. The puplic is cordially invited. Mrs. Christine Bearden, chaif man: Mrs. Katie Dennis, program

The pastor is the Rev. J. L. Net-

Parent's Day At LeMoyne-Owen

LeMoyne-Owen College has invited parents of all its students to visit the campus this Saturday, September 13 Parent's Day will get underway at 12:30 p.m. and continue through 8 p. m.

The agenda includes a coffee hour a tour of campus buildings, an in-(Continue on Page Four)

home of Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw. Mrs. Crenshaw has been without utilities for more than two months because she refuses to pay the sanitation fee. The pickets represent COST (Citizens Opposed to Starvation Taxes). About 20 persons joined Mrs. Crenshaw in picketing



championship trophy after winning the second annual Southern Invitational Open tournament sponsored by the 19th Holers Golf Club. Jones posted a 139 score in the two-day, 36-hole tourney on the Fuller Park course. Presenting the trophy is Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr. Nearly 90 golfers participated

26 Cage Games Await Magicians

Coach Jerry C. Johnson has lined | for the Magicians of LeMoyne-Owen up a 26-game basketball schedule

> The predominantly Negro college ecame a member of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference this year and will compete against the loop's western division teams .- Belmont Bethel, CBC, Union and UT Martin.

Before joining VSAC LeMovne played 37 years under the banner of the all-Negro Southern Intercol-legiate Athletic Conference.

More than half of the Magicians engagements will be against team outside the VSAC league. They will meet two SIAC members, Lane of Tackson, Tenn and Fisk of Nashville, Tenn; three Gulf Coast Conference outfits, Rust of Holly Springs, Miss. Tougaloo of Tougaloo, Miss., and Dillard of New Orleans; one South West Conference team, Alcorn of Lorman, Miss., and two independents, Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo. and Xavier University of New

LeMovne-Owens opens its sched (Continued on Page Four)

NAACP Demands Going To Board

The NAACP on Friday of this week will appear before the City Board of Education and demand changes in desegregation methods and policies of hiring and promoting PICKET MAYOR'S HOME — Several Negro citizens picketed Mayor Henry Loeb's home Saturday, demanding repeal of sanitation and sewer fees and restoration of utilities at the

The demands, believed to be five will be based on replies the Board of Education made recently to questions from the NAACP.

All is Well Now At Klandike Elementary

Thursday morning Aand Gound out without too much effort that it doe have some power is some

Club leaders threw up a picket. School, 1250 Vollentine, after they learned that free lunches were being provided for all hungry child-ren in the school.

Leading the pickets were two well known political figures, Mrs. Katts Sexton of 755 Randall, a nat de-signer, and Mrs. Alma Morris of 981 Alaska, operator of a barber stop Both ladies are officers of the Ken nedy Democratic Club, Mrs. Morris is area chairman for the War. Poverty Committee and Mrs. Seis a former president of the Klondike School PTA

The pickets, who arrived on the scene before school opened, aimed their protest mainly at the principal,

The Memphis Board of Educa had announced earlier that all children whose parents applied for free lunches would be served innehes while their applications were being

John Freeman, an assistant supe intendent of City Schools, said Miss Jones had misunderstood the Board's policy. "There was simply a misunderstanding with the stress of opening school and everything, he said "Miss Jones thought the applications would have to be processed as usual before free lunches could be served,"

Mr. Freeman said the matter ha been cleared up and that the children in question would get free lunches starting with that day

The two picket leaders burled charges at Miss Jones and suggested. that she be moved to another school.

"Miss Jones is stopping the progress of North Memphis and we wan to see her moved." Mrs. Morri

Mrs. Sexton was quoted as saving Miss Jones showed a lack of interes in the children.

Miss Jones said the pickets me no attempt to talk with her s said some of the leaders of the pick in the school and that s pickets were women with children who were already, getting here lunches.

"The matter has been classed no though," she added "All the hunger children at this school are being red."

Chamber Aiding College Grads

The Human Resources Divis of the Memphis Area Chamber Commerce is working to open other channel of communication

other channel of communication solutioned the members and college gradulates seeking employment in the Memphis area.

The new project is a resulte file containing current data on college graduates who desire to have the qualifications placed on file at the Chamber. Employers will then be able to review this file when job accumulated graduates as they see fit.

Resume forms should be picket up at the reception deak in the Chamber of Commerce or at the Memphis Urban League, 546 Fields Street, and returned by mail in P.

(Continued on Page Pour)

is no change in North Vietnam's war policies, according to world leaders shown (lower) in 1955 with Mao Tse-tung of Red China. Observers think (top) will control a figurehead president following a struggle over They are (from left) Fremier Pham Van Dong; Party Secretary Le Duan in Truong Chinh and Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Gian

Washington Window

TV CAMEOS: Bob Rogers Many TV "Docs" Are Fat Headed, Bob Says



day" producer, you're apt to end up anywhere and anywhere Trucial Oman, 'd shelkdom on the Persian Gulf, along the vegiting native headdress as he accompanies a camel pairel.

ROGERS' OWN special part of my former pais running a says, "is to get the story on in "Tuesday" is, as he puts it, to go where the action is. And is of he has, He was the first the Communist guerrillas in Central America and the only correspondent inside the walled conquered it in '67, and he has been inside Cuba, off to Northern Ireland to cover the Protestant-Catholic trouble, in Vietnam as a matter of course and by the time you read this he yard range — and although I blattbutted by King Features Syndicate.

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A GEORGETOWN U. graduate—he also attended The Citate—he also at

arael, looking for more action. scuscitation in the ambule For eigh correspondents— he died that hight at the which in a way is what Rogers ernment hospital."

go into free lance writing, members. "We wars in one year.
"WHEREVER I go, and U.S. troops are there," he says with a simile, "I always seem to find on the line."

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California **Adopts New Divorce Laws**

SACRIAMENTO, Calif. —UPI Irreconcilable differences and incurable insanity will be the sole grounds for ending a marriage beginning Jan. 1 under provisions of a divorce reform bill signed by Gov. Renald Rea

The first major revision of the state's divorce statutes will make it easier and more painless for Californians to get divorce in the future.

Traditional grounds for di-vorce, such as mental cruelty. Traditional grounds for di-vorce such as mental curelty active such as mental curelty and desertion have been acrapped. They required that one, spouse prove the other was at fault for greaking up the marriage.

But the irreconceivable dif-ferences the sole basis, except for insantly the concept of fault is eliminated. One spouse

However, the judge still has the final say whether the difference are irreconciable.

The new law which will also the new law which will also

The new law which will also apply to any complaint filed this year but does not go on trial mill 1970, additionally insures that a couple's community, property-tralithmally the thing most husbands and wives squabble over most-will be equally divided.

The only time a judge can give one partner a greater share of the community pro-perty is when the other misap. priates is prior to the divorce.
Alknony will be determined
on a woman's earning ability
and the duration of the mah-

riage.
The word divorce will be eliminated A decree under the new law will be called a "dissolution of marriage."
Ohild custody provisions, ill remain about the same except parents are insured first consideration, although the judge will still decide whether a mother father realtheast of the provisions of the control of their, father, relative or other third party would best serve the child's interest.

Bears: Obtain Barnev

CHICAGO UPI The Chicago Bears of the National Football League have obtained end Eppis Estrey, a wide receiver from the Cleveland Browns in return to ran undisclosed draft chicago Barney, who caught 18 passes for 189 yards last season, is starting his third year in the NFL.



HERON "GUNKED"-A great blue heron with its feather fouled hopelessly by a substance called "gunk" is pulled from the Grand River in Jackson, Mich., by Edward H. Bacon, district fish biologist of the Department of Natural Resources. The material, which cannot be rubbed off skin. plant. The bird had to be killed.

Fugitive Denied Flight To U. S.

LONDON UPT — A spokesman for United Arab Afrilines said Sunday American black-separatist leader Robert, F. Williams will leave British for Cairo Monday. Williams has been wanted for eight years in North Carolina on a Ritmaping charge arising from raclal unrest near Charlotte.

severely damaged it, canceling flight.

The British detained William Pentoniville Prison until his de-ture under the aliens order w He flew here from Cairo Friday enroute to the United States. But British immigration authorities refused to allow him into the country and told the Egyptian Sir. line it would have to fly him bang. allows detention of allens.

Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Voices of Thunder: gaye up their Herman Sweet.

vacation and paid \$7,000 to charter a plane to come to Memphis to sing for a project which will benefit the Riverview-Kansas Community and Day Care Center for which Mrs. Ben Hooks(that vi-vacious hard working Frances) is serving as general chairman.
COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Others serving on the commit-Others serving on the commit-tee are Mrs. Charles Patterson, co.chairman . Mrs. Myra Drei-fus, treasurer Mrs. Helen Williams secretary Raymond Buring, chairman of the Fund Alfred Alperin, Wil-

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Miss Jackson was at het best Members of the male chorus were terrific and each did his big bit of good singing.

DAY CARE CENTER HENEFITS
Miss Jackson and the male chorus were terrific and each did his big bit of good singing.

DAY CARE CENTER HENEFITS
Miss Jackson and the male chorus were fare here and their lovel bill to contribute to a Day Care Center now being built in South Memphis and Deckard who gave \$1,000 Tommie Evans, Charles Tremmell and Gerry Groskand who were around and through the crowd all evening at the Colliscum
Harold Sterlin president of the Jobs. Mrs. Emily Martin and Volces of Thunder gave up their vacation and paid \$1,000 to charter a plane to come to Memphis to sing for a project which will bene-

AND RADIANCE
One of the most beautiful and unique affairs to be heard Memphis was a Garden Party given Thursday evening of last week at the beautiful South Parkway resi. the beautiful South Parkway resi, dence of Mr. and Mrs. Onzie Horne, with its magnificent back and great view. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and the ranch style home overlooks a sweeping split level terrace that runs back a half block with glorious old trees, early boxwood and holly along with carmellas.

Mr. and Mrs. Horne have no superiors in the garden world Purpose of the club that entertained is to improve and learn more

ed is to improve and learn more about flowers and gardens.

Guests arrived and went directly tures 'a true Japanese.' Garden with the runnig stream a small bridge and the colorful lights. We then entered what I would call an arch roundwhat I would can an arch rounded by beds of hedges that were outlined with glowing hurricane lights. Stealing the show and getting much praise was the huge flowing fountain that gushefi up into the air and was shown off by

into the air and was shown off by colorful lights.

Hot dogs and hamburgers were grilled outside later in the evening. Welcoming guests were Mrs. Rubye Gadison, president and founder of the group Mrs. Joe Westbrook, Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. Onzle Horne, Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mrs. Marion Harris, Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. John Olive, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. John Olive Mrs, Walter Fliwers, Mrs. Lula Willson, Mrs. Vivian Carr and Mrs. Jennie Ricard.

MR. AND MRS. MACEO WALKER AND MR. AND MRS ERNEST EILAND TRAVEL THRU ORIENT Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker the president of the Universal Life and the Tri-State Bank of Memand the Tri-State Bank of Memphis and well known American business Executive) and their close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elland (ne native of Memphis and a real estate tycoon of Washington, D. C. were lighted with their tour of the Far East and they spent the entire month of August traveling through the Orient this summer. The couple loved Hong Kong best, I believe, "Hong Kong is terrific according to both matrons who wrote me

Joseph Smith Jr. the British Crown Colony, and saw all of the Island of Hong Kong made in of the city of Victoria Kowloon and the New Territories. Both Mrs. Eiland and

Mrs. Walker went wild here shop-ping in the botel arcades for diothes and linens. They went on all of the tours (including the "Walled in Village" near the Red "Walled in Village" near the Red China Border the night spots the Floating Restaurant and their fabulous hotel, the Manda-rin "Aberdeen (a settlement of campans and junks where 200.

of campans and junks where 200000 people spend a lifetime on water. They also were fascinated by the beauty of Bangkok (an uniquely beautiful city mean, ing Water-flower Village. They liked the beautiful smiling people their Thai Silk the 'Floating Market Tour' their lovely "Flatwart", their some four hundred Temples (especially the Temple of Dawn Wat Poh and the Emerald Buddah the hundreds of Klongs (canals in Bangkok.) and the sampans. Most of all they were thrilled with the Tai Theatre. The Walker's and Ellands' first stop in the Orient was Tokyo. Here they stopped at the fabulous

first stop in the Orient was Tokyo. Here they stopped at the fabulous Okura (just. across from the American Embassy where they American Consulate placed me syears ago). They loved every minute there its revolving night club. Tokyo's Imperial Palace. the Pagodas the Geisha, dancers and the Shrines. In Japan, the couples went on to Hakona where they loved the Japanese Baths. It was here they ran into one of Mrs. Elland's close

Japanese Baths, It was here they ran into one of Mrs. Elland's close Japanese friends who was home visiting her family from her home in D. C. . . Other cities visited in Japan were Yokohama, Osaka, in Japan were Yokohama, Osaka, Kyota where they ran into Dr. J. Kenney, dermatologist from the Tuskegee Veterans Hospital who was Dr. Stanley Ish (Mrs. Walker's late brother's friend) They also spent time in Honolulu, Wake Island, Manila (a modern and beautiful city in the Philippines) where it is said that "In Manila there is Society with a Capital there is Society with a Capital "S" made of rich Americans, Old

Spanish families and wealthy Phil-ipinos . . They then went on to Singapore, another British Col-ony. On to Taiwan, Taipel and to Cambodia where they loved the Ruins as Jacqueline did . It was here that they ran into Mr. and Mrs. Kenmons Wilson of Memphis (he founder and top man with Holiday Inn of America who is a friend to Mr. Walker through husiness and the Mamphanese

is a friend to Mr. Walker through business and the Memphians went on into Thailand together. Seeing the Walkers off when they left the States (on the West Coast) were their son, "Tony" Walker and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin of Detroit.

MRS. ADDIE JONES, Counselor MRS. ADDIE JONES, Counselor at Manassas High School and her sister, Mrs. Vivian White of Cleveland spent their summer vacation in Europe with Mrs. White's son, Dr Augustus A. White, orthopedic. Surgeon who is working on a Research Project out of Yale Uni-

Service Services

FRESH

DAILY

Miss Jackie Keller and Joseph Smith Jr., were married Aug. 31 at tabernace Baptist, church. The Rev. Floyd Wright, assisted by the Rev. Flowd Wright Wright

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Venita Washington, Miss Davene C. Davis, Miss Sharon Pruitt, and Miss Armer Jean Torrence. The bridesmaids wore long, sleeved-thern Illinois University.

Pan-Hellenic In Fellowship Dinner

Jackie Keller Is

August Bride Of

will be an Asst. Professor in Orthopedic Surgery this fall. The two matrons (both phyular Memphians) went to Denmark, Germany, Rome in Italy Paris in France and London in England where they saw "Fiddle on the Roof" and "Boys in the Band". Back home Mrs. Jones had house guests, Mrs. Cleo Rasberry Grubbs and her pretty young berry Grubbs and her pretty young niece, Yvette Jackson both of Los-

Back after vacations in Nassau are: Mrs. John Avery Olive and their mother, Mrs. B. G. Olive . . . Mrs. Bennie Tate Dr. South Bennie Tate, Dr. and Mrs. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw who all loved it.

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Graduate undergraduate relationships have hit a new peak as revealed at the Pan-Hellenic Council's fellowship dinner. Representatives of the eight scademic sor,
orities and fraternities gathered to

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ders' Day in January 1, "Founders' Day in January ta Sigma Fraternity "Undergra-duste Workshop," Oct. 31, "Foun-ders' Day in January and Regional Conference in April: Zeta Sorority "Best of Broadway," Mar-

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The South Memphis Institute held its regular meeting Monday, and Mrs. Sept. 8, at St. Andrew AME church porter.

Master Barbers 3 + MEMPHIS WORLD + Seturday, Soptember 12 19 Plan Meeting

The next meeting of the Master Barber's Association will be held Sunday Sept. 21. The president, James Bradfield, is asking all members to be present.

The association thanks the public for its support of the recent Afra Pashion show which ac-

Afro Fashion show, which, ac-cording to Mrs. Alma Morris, "was very successful."

Herbert King is reporter.

Mrs. Andrew Henry **Rosts Ladies Club**

Mrs. Andrew Henry was hostess to the Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision recently at her home 304 Fay Ave. Mrs. T. J. Colston, the president; presided, and Mrs. Lelia Crawford conduct-

and Mrs. Lelis Crawford conducted the devotion and praise services.

Committee report: Mrs. Ellen Conway, who was in St. Joseph Hobpital is now at her home, 358 W. Person Ave.; Mrs. Rossline Lee, an active member of Martin Temple Church, is back after spending an enjoyable two weeks in Buffelo, N. Y. with her bro-thers, Mr. Herbert and Jeff Campbell and their families.

After business was trasacted all enjoyed a delicious repast.

Mrs. Addie Wright was a guest of the club Members present were: Mesdames Amands Kyles, Maylee Avant, Ester Lyons, Lufa Write, Jessie Johnson, Lucy Felder, Mar. gle Arnold, Rossline Lee and Mi-las Watkins, who thanked the hostess for her hospitality.

The next meeting was to be at the home of Mrs, Hannah Hollo-way, 1737 Bismark, Tuesday, Sept

Mrs. Lula White, secretary and Mrs. K. W. Green, reporter.

SISK DIES

COLUMBIA, S. C. — UPI—Steve Sisk, an 18-year-old University of South Carolina freshman football player, died early Monday, five days after he collapse dwith a heat

with Mrs. M. R. Todd presiding.
Preliminary procedure was
taught by Mrs. Fisher, and "Community Witnessing" by Mrs. Ernestine Rivers.—"Through a New Per.
spective" was the subject for dissussion.
Mrs. M. R. Todd is the president

and Mrs. V. A. Sherman, re-

CHARGE NORTH VIETNAMESE TORTURE PRISONER:
released by North Vietnam, two Americans foll a new ference at Naval Medical Center in Bethesia.

Americans are mistreated brinsis in a North prison camp in Hanol—solitary confinement. Lept in the hung by straps, fingernalls removed and our media. They are Navy Postal Clerk and class D. H. H. (left); Clark, S.D., Le. E. L. Frishmin's same our strapping of the prisoner.

Narrow Victory Predicted To End Electorial College

By WILLIAM B. MEAD

WASHINGTON - (UP) - Congress taken the firm shape will week on a long legislative path which could end by about of the Electorial College with the President and Vice President chosen by direct popular voice.

The issue, sparked by George. The long process makes of the candidacy last year, comes before the House.

fore the House.

The proposed constitutional amendment would need to Electoral College use a direct nationwide popular vote instead, and specify a runoff between the two top candidates if not one got more than 40 per cent in the election.

Like any constitution amendment the needs two-thirds majorty to pass. it needs two-thirds majorty to pass. Democratic and Republican lead-Democratic and Republican reachers both having the proposal, predicted a narrow victory.

If passed by the House, the proposal would got to the Senate, where another two-thirds vote win Senate conforms with the proposal would got to the Senate, where another two-thirds vote win Senate conforms.

would put the issue before the 50 for the next Sunra state legislatures. Three-fourths sion in early Octob of them — 338 must ratify any be no intentional destinational amendement. field—said.

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He served under two Democraftic and two Republican presidents. He never let this nation
down.

The served under two Demoand faithful servant.

It is fitting that President
Richard M. Nixon, who served
both in the House and Senate

hat has passed Congress since had a champion.

dents was a man of great wit, charm and personality.

Capital, Well described the U.S. Capital. Well, done, our good

He: was a conservative from with the 74-year-old Senator a conservative state but he leads his mourners. But the all of the civil rights legislation right or wrong will know they

BRASS TACKS

By THADDEUS T. STOKE

. . . ARE LIMITED

As the Nixon' Administration rolled into the second half of its frist year, the mechanics of controlling inflation, as well as the philosophy of the leadership, took clearer form. In a Fortune article, entitled "The New New Economics in Washington," John Davenport, discusses in considerable depth the

sumptuous one of dominating the economy but rather that of estab-lishing a dependable framework in which competitive business can

In other wdros. ". . . the men tend to be more confident than years their predecessors of the in-herent strength of the U.S. economy and in the self adjusting powers of the market system if liven proper fiscal and monetary

Mr. Nixon's economic advisers re not strangers to the era of economic that in retrospect resemble an engine running with-out a governor. It appears now that the goal of the present Ad-infinistration is to contain inflation by hitting a balance between economic theory and bread and but-

Arthur Burns, former chairman of the Council of Economic Ad-tiers under Dwight Eisenhower, And currently counselor to Presi-dent Nixon is reported by Daven-port to believe that " If the effort to minimize both inflation ind memployment is to succeed, it would seem necessary to draw on the wisdom of the old economics, the wisdom of the economies, which emphasized the importance of maintaining flexible and open markets for labor no less than for goods and capital."

Some might assume that the new Washington leadership is ch.

new Washington leadership is characterized mainly by negative restraint and a lack of imagination.

As Davenport makes eminently clear, such an assumption is grossity, in error, Administration leaders,

The Davenport's view, the Nixon one Administration economis Administration, "believes that the job of government is not the pre-"we may be one our way toward the guaranteed annual wage or the negative income tax — without ever using those fine phrases."

Perhaps the overriding impression

that readers of Davenport's piece will gain is one of an Administra tion that is approaching inflation and the social and economic prob-lems of the nation with a long-needed sense of maturity. Cliches and slogans appear to have given way to intelligent debate in the inner councils of government.

There appears to be a pragma-tic willingness to seek a blend of practical necessity, ideological be-lief and social consiousness. Ob-viously, the first pratical necessity beyond an honorable conclusion to the war in Viet Nam is the con-

the war in viet Nam is the controlling of inflation.

Davenport's analysis of the Nixon Administration indicates that nothing will be permitted to stand in the way of that goal, although even in this area extreme measures are churched. What Davenport calls the Nixo

economics is described by Paul Mc-Cracken, current hairman of the Counil of Economic Advisers The hairman has stated he " for squeezing the evil of inflation out of the economy. Yet he is al-so for keeping fiscal, and even more monetary, policy within the limits of the ball park, so that when re-straint has done its work 'we can resume the ball game."

Altogether, Davenport's account of the Nixon Administration's eco.

Altogether, Davenport's account of the Nixon Administration's economic policy and its moves to bring inflation within tolerable limits will Education System profited by his As Davenport makes eminently clear, such an assumption is grossity, in error, Administration leaders, picture of a nation coming of age politically and economically. The impression emerges of a nation in which citizens accept the fact that nothing in life is free, and a nation relief, extend aid to unemployed fathers and enlarge the profit of the community present of the community and community present of the communit

THE TIP-OFF

Too little discussion in public me, dis and on the platforms of pub-lic opinion is being given to the traegregation moves involving the Jefferson County (Alabama) Board of Education, it semes to me.

Three feature com to mind. First the Jefferson County Board of Education seems to be working with an effor eo organize an all-white sysm of public Schools in the municipality of Pleasant Grove. Se-

condly, there em to be stranrrangements where by the Municipality of Brighton of Alabami is in a position to negotiate with s private school ystem in leasing school building merly owned

compy Board of E. O. JACKSON Education but later sold or turn-d oper to the City of Brighton. The third, and most shocking, is The third, and most snocking, in the merger or, consolidation of me schools to accommodate recent terni court declarations based on the May 17, 1954 School De,

Negro educators lost their princi-palships, and in disproportion to white educators. In the consolida-tion, the names of schools named tion, the names or somous manu-for Negro persons or black commu-nities were retired in favor of oth-er names. Left are only four Ne-gro principals of high schools with three of them due to be phased out.

segregation Decision. A number of

Not heard yet, is mention of the qualifications of the reduced or demoted black educators. Nor does one hear mention their experience and contribution. Yet the NAACP the Urban League and the prothe Urban League and the pro-testing emerging black teen-age leadership in the Birmingham area seems to be silent or un aware of what is going on. The Birmingham Annual Con-ference CME Church at its recent

session adopted some resolutions, one that dealt with the dropping of the name of a distinguished CME lay leader and title during the retirement of a Negro school. Yet the CME's skirted the essential aspects of the unpleasant situ-ation which seems t obvious and de-liberate discrimination and injus-

ice.

Here is the text of the CME

Church resolution:
"Whereas Dr. W. A. Bell served
as President of Miles College for more than a quarter of a century

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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"SERMON IN SHOES"

TEXT: "As You Go Preach." living Bible. Matt. 10:7. Yes, preach by our lips. Christ has

nade us his witnesses. It is our duty o make lip confession.

"If thou shalt confess with thy outh the Lord Jesus etc." Then it our duty actively to proclaim Christ. We are to "Go every where preaching the Word." Christ has committed his cause into the hands of men and women. He has promised to be with us always, to the end of time, and he expects every one of his disciples to be an active herald of his religion. Let us not be ashamed to teach for Christ, preach for Christ, labor for Christ, speak for Christ everywhere we go. We men and wo-men are his messengers. Christ has no tongues but ours to tell the story of Jesus and his redeeming love. Let us always say a good word for

But best of all we preach by our lives. I would rather see a sermon than hear a sermon. There is a tremendous force in silent speaking. The power of the church lies in the Christlife of its members, in the factory in the shops, in the stores, in the office, in the school, in the buses.

A good life is the best argument for Christianity. It is grandly true,

ter that tells. A true Christian is

In Second chapter, second verse, we hear the apostle Paul saying, "Ye are our epistle written in our hearts, known and read of all men." Beware Chris tian, somebody is reading you. So many outsiders never read any Bible except you. They form their impres sions of Christianity not from the way it is revealed in the Holy Scrip tures, but from the way it is revealed

in you. () (1). A young man who had found the was asked, "under whose preaching were you converted?" He replied, "Under no one's preaching. I as converted under my grandmother's practicing."

We talked much about important of preaching of the Gospel, and i is very important but let us be as sured of this, that Christ's people black and white, have got to live for Jesus Christ or the world is lost. A good example is the tallest kind of preaching. The world needs more of what one may call sermons in shoes

Yes, say a good word for Jesus Jesus. Men forget easily and quickly what you say but men remember best and longest what you do. This in "what you do speaks so loudly I deed is sanctified spiritual visual can't hear what you say." It is charac-



Raseball has entered its last month of play and fans and players alike re looking forward to the World Series. With the new imnovation, the two divisions in each league, the participants for the world championship will not be determined until after the playoffs between the division

In the American League East Division, the Baltimore Orioles team has just about dominated its division all year, and appears to be the contender for the league title. The team has made somewhat of a runaway of the Eastern Division and currently holds a 14-game lead over its nearest competitor.

The Minnesota Twins team has set the pace in the Western Division most of the year, however the Oakland Athletics proved to be a major threat for the Twins until recently staying three or four games back, but now has fallen to some eight games back and appears to be slumpng fast.

So, the playoff for the American League title will just about pit the Twins against the Orioles in a best three of five game series for the

Whereas it has come to the attention of the Birmingham Con-ference, now in session, that the Jefferson County Board namer a Junior High School for the late W. A. Bell several years ago and just recently have reversed this decision, and named the school for someone

"This appears to us to be an act of disrespect to the memory of Dr. Bell and another act of racism so Bell and another act of racism so current in our present society.

"It is our belief that this was done because the school is now go, ing to be integrated; and the Board is compromising in removing the name of a blask leader from the

institution. "We feel that the Jefferson Co-unty Board of Education cannot af ford this damaging effect on the black community; cannot ignore the contribution of the Christian the contribution of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church; nor the great life-long commitment of a great educator, Dr. W. A. Bell. Be it resolved that this confer-

"I. Call upon the Jefferson County Board of Education to restore the name of W. A. Bell to the school which bore his name.

"2. We request immediate action
by the Board before it further
agitates the total community
and further insist that the

school's name continue to be W. A. Bell.

"3. Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Jefferson County Superin. tendent and the Jefferson Co., Commissioners and released to the years.

right to meat the winner of the Na tional League playoffs. The Divisions idea has tended to keep attendance up and interest high until the last week of play for all the clubs. The race in the National Leagu

is not quite so simple, as both the Western and Eastern divisions are having a real down the wire fight for the division title. For most of the season, the Chicago Cubs dominated or at least led the Eastern Division, and was considered a certain winner in its division and the league title.

The Cubs outdistanced the New York Mets, the St. Louis Cardinals the Pittsburgh Pirates and had their sights on the World Series, but the has reduced the Cubs lead over the second place Mets to a mere 31/2 games back and making plenty of noise, while the Cardinals team has played in spots and can still cause

The Western Division of the Naional League has been a knockdowndrag-out race most of the year, and at this late date, any one of five eams could win the Division title. Currently, the San Francisco Giants leads the Division by a game and half over second place Cincinnati Redlegs, and only four and a half games over fifth place Houston Astros, with Atlanta and Los Angeles in

With the Western Division race being so tight, it will likely go down to the last day of the season before the title is decided. Then, too, there could develop a tie involving all the contenders. In case of a two-way. or three-way tie, the division playoff could affect the starting time for the World Series now scheduled for October 11.

According to an announcement regarding a possible tie for the Di-vision title, "a multiple tie could throw the World Series into late October. If two teams tie, there will be a one-game playoff at the site to be selected by lot.

"But if three or four teams tie, the problem becomes confusing be cause present league rules call for a double defeat elemination." At any rate, interest in the division race will likely continue down to the wire. In the event of an outright winner, play in the best-of-five series between the division champions will start Saturday, October 4.

Knights Launching Xmas Fund Drive

hungry families during the holiday hour and a half after the accident,

Centennial Scrapbook

65-E The year 1869, when the first patent 65-E The year 1869, when the first patent was issued on a machine described as a "bicycle" (as told earlier in this series), brought in a third era in the evolution of the vehicle. We are informed by a reader "the 'Ordinary' or 'High-wheel' machine induced new interest in cycling." This ensued from developments "centered in England where the hard, macadam roads and beautiful by-paths for cyclists made conditions favorable. To gain speed, the front wheel was



David Hemmings patented this high-wheel hand-cranked unicycle in the U.S. in 1869.

enlarged and the rear reduced to a mere steerer. The front wheel was gradually raised in proportion to the rider's height and skill and [in the Seventies] attained 50 and

skill and [in the Seventies] attained 80 and even 64 inches."

That experimentation with "High-wheel" cycles was not confined to England is evident by the design shown at left.—"a most complicated but workable machine," it was stated, Another experimenter with "High-wheel" cycling thought of using gunpowder to propel the machine at high speed, rocket fashion! That could have been the first landbound rocket vehicle (if it didn't explode). Reference was made in this series earlier to a steam-powered velocipede, built in 1889, by S. H. Roper of Roxbury, Mass. It is preserved at Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

ington, D.C.

A historian of cycling, Arthur J. Palmer, states in Riding High (Dutton) that Rev. M. R. Edwards of Chicago came up with the idea of substituting rubber for iron tires—with the result that rubber-tired "boneshakers"

the result that rubber-tired "boneshakers" went on the market in 1869.

The "High-wheel" found favor only with athletic men. It was difficult to get onto except at favorable spots, and if the rider was dismounted, had often to be walked long distances to a hillside. "Headers" were frequent on poor roads. Consequently, the "High-wheel" turn in design in 1869 delayed cycling's gaining wide favor, until smaller-wheeled, easier to pedal, safer machines were made for men and women at prices within the means of wage-earners, in the 1880's. Then it became the most popular participant Then it became the most popular participant a prime influence in dress fashion and a begetter of the automobile.

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Former Memphian Dies In Washington

A former Memphian, Atty. James M. Portray, Jr., was buried Monday of this week in Washington, D. C He died there September 4 at his residence, 1355 Underwood.

He was the husband of Mrs. Susie L. Portray, father of Darla and James, III, and brother of Mrs. Queen Portray Hudson of Memphis.

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aloo. Other games in December in clude Lane here December 4. Lin coln at Jefferson City, December 6 Rust here December 9, Fisk here cember 20, Alcorn at Lorman, De-cember 20, Alcon here December 23 and Alcorn at Lorman, December 27.

In January the Magicians play Dillard here January 3, Rust at Holly Springs, January 7; CBC in Bruce Hall, January 9; Tougaloo at Tougaloo, January 12; Union at Jackson January 15; Lane at Jackson, January 17; Lincoln here January 23, Bethe here January 24, UT Martin at Martin, January 26, and CBC at CBC, January 28.

LeMoyne's Feb. slate calls for Belmont here February 3, Union here February 5, Bethel at Mc-Kenzie, February 7; Xavier here February 10, Belmont at Nashville, competition wouldn't play dead and February 12; Fisk at Nashville, February 13; the VSAC tournament, second place Mets to a mere 31/2 February 18-21; Dillard at New games, with the Pirates only seven Orleans, February 26, and Xavier at New Orleans, February 27.

WMC Awarding (Continued from Page One)

Minnie Mae Kibble of 47 Inco and Charles Thomas, 20, son of Mrs. Suzy Thomas of 1017 Harrison, will receive free tuition and books while pursuing collegiate majors in radiotelevision-film.

Mr. Franklin, a 1969 graduate of Carver High School, became interested in film through a photography club.

Mr. Thomas, who will be a junior this fall, was graduated from Melrose High School in 1966 before joining the Michigan City White Caps baseball team.

"As a baseball player I developed a special interest in sportscasting," he said, "and upon the advice of announcers I met decided to come to Memphis State and study radio."

Chamber Aiding (Continued from Page One)

O. Box 224. Memphis 38101. . The division emphasized, howe that submitting a resume would not guarantee that a graduate would be placed in a job but that this additional exposure of his talents would be to his advantage.

Woman Killed

(Continued from Page One) I ibrary when the accident took place

Vaughters was treated at Methodist Hospital for a cut on the head and released. Police said Vaughters was driving

his car east on Peabody, struck a steel utility pole on the northeast corner of the intersection and spun Mallory Knights Charitable Or-ganization has launched its annual box before crashing into a bench Christmas Fund campaign. Officers where the two women were standing of MKCO said they hope to raise They said his breath had a slight odor of intoxicants on it. When given The money will provide food for the breath analyzer test about an season. Contributions may be sent he registered .10. The intoxication to the organization at 280 Hernando. level generally is regarded as 15.

Witness To Testify **Against Haynsworth**

clude prominent labor and civil rights leaders plant to testify against Judge Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to the Suprement Court the Senate Judiciary Committee announced

The committee opens hearings involving a textile firm and a la-Tuesday on President Nixon's no. | bor union. mination of the 57 year old South Carolinian to the Supreme Court seat vacated by the resignation of

Judiciary Chairman James O. Bancary Chairman James C. Easthain, D-Miss, released a ros-ter of 21 witnesse, 13 who oppose Haynsworth, six who favor his no-mination and two whose position was not known.

Haynsworth, chief judge of the Meany.

U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., will appear first It seemed likely, that senators would question him about allegasors ors G. W. Foster Jr., of the University of Wisconsin, Charles Alan terest in a case several years ago

haps including President George Meany.

Haynsworth joined a court ma. Jority ruling in favor of the texx
world question him about allegasors ors G. W. Foster Jr., of the University of Wisconsin, Charles Alan did business with a vending firm terest in a case several years ago

Witnesses opposed to Haynswor-th's nomination include Roy Wil. kins, NAACP president; Floyd B. McKissick, co-chairman of the Na. McKissick, co-chairman of the Na. tional Conference of Black Lawyers Joseph L. Fau Jr., vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Ac-tion ADA; Walter P. Reuther, pre-sident of the United Auto Workination and two whose position as not known.

Haynsworth, chief judge of the S. 4th Circuit Court of Armeals.

cooperatively with you."

Covington, Ga.

COVINGTON, Ga. Mrs. Patricia Myrick of Atlanta spent Sat. urday night with Mrs. Iola Freeman. Mr and Mrs. Harold Zackery attended services at McDonough Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Freeman and Mrs. Willie Mas Clark and daughter accompanied Mrs. Myrick home on Sunday and spent the day. spent the day.

and William W. Alstyne of Duke and william w. Astrice of Haynsworth has 'centered' on allegations' m-volving his stand on civil' rights cases and the alleged conflict of

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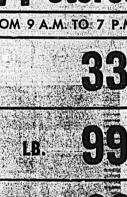
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years; and persons on therapeutic and special dujets; including the

The MAP South Project is conducting a similar program in the Southern part tif the city.

Parents' Day (Continued from Page One)

formal ger-together, dinner and

This event was initiated last year,

at which time President Price told

parents: "The real purpose of the

college is to aid and abet the growth of your son or daughter. It can serve

this end more effectively by working

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The masses in Red China, like these Yunan peasants, are forced to repeat the Thoughts of Chairman Mao Ise-tyng deliv. No recties flaures are known on how many Chinese there really are.

EDITOR'S NOTE—On October 1, the Communist Chinese regime will have been in power for 20 years. But there are still many unanswered questions about Ohina, many of them basic. In the following feature, a respected China watcher investigates the guessing game of China's population statistics.

By JOHN KIMBERLYY

Central Press Washington Correspondent

HONG KONG—The world's biggest numbers games is the china's population. How many Chinese are living today in Communist China's population. How many Chinese are living today in Communist China? How many have been "eliminated" in purges and power struggles? Probably only a few men at the very top of Red China's leadership ladder know these answers for sure.

Nearly one-fourth of the world's people live in Communist China. But the actual number remains

But the actual number remains in the realm of speculation.

Official population data have not been released by the Peking authorities for more than 10

Estimates of the total vary

PEKING'S People's Daily first mentioned an official estimate of "700 million" in July 1966. There have been reports of a new census taken either, in 1963

the Sinkiang-Mongolia region comprise alightly more than 50 per cent of the area of China. However, this vast territory con tains only about five per cent of the total population.

IN the eastern half of China agricultural land population densities generally range up-ward from 180 per square mile. Heavy population density—in excess of 520 persons per square mile—occurs in the North Ching-Plain, the middle and lower Plain, the middle and lower Yangtze Valley, and the Szechwan Basin. Exceptionally high population densities—for example, more than 1,500 persons per square mile—occur in the lower Yangtze Valley and the western Szechwan Basin.

Most of the extremely high density areas are level-to-rolling alluvial plains on which intensive agriculture is centered. A major exception is the moder-ately hilly Szechwan Basin. It

years, the New China News Agency (NCNA) generally men-tioned the number of people who pledged their allegiance to Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Estimates of the total vary widely—from 700 million to nearly 900 million—and reflect alternative projections from the 583 million people officially reported by the 1953 census.

However, recent official press and radio reports have given new population figures for sevnew pop For instance, at the inaugura-

new populars and cities. On the basis of these and other official media reports since early people mentioned in these "mespenses" of Mainland China totals at least 718 million.

ADDING up the number of people mentioned in these "mespenses" of salute" to chairman lation of Mainland China totals Mao, plus other figures mentioned during the Cultural Revolution, results in a total of 71.9 million people.

Comparisons between earlier figures and recent claims sug-gest some striking changes for certain provinces and cities. For power sensuls taken ether, in 1905 certain provinces and cities, for or 1964 but no results have been ample, the highest provincia ately hilly Szechwan Basin. It contains little level land, but making up of revolutionary committees in China's 29 adminismittees and Ch

Merry-Go-Round For Cows Only





OHIO GOVERNOR MAKES A POINT—Attending the National Colorado Springs, Colo., Gov. Governors Conference in Colorado Springs, Colo., Gov. James Rhodes (left) of Ohio makes a point during a dis-

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—Amer-ca's 42,500-mile interstate road system is two-thirds complete and already carries 70 per cent of all traffic between states. This transportation system could, however, produce a daily load of up to 30 million lost travelers if it were not for the great American institution of the free road map.

Still unknown in many countries throughout the world, the map handed out by gas stations since 1918 is America's mostused device along with the tele-phone book for instant informa-

Modern map makers claim, however, that the road map con-tains more information in one square inch than any like area of printed matter. Although ruling out those engravings of the Gettysburg Address done by fahatics on the head of a pin, the humble road map is a re-markable document. Map mak-ers claim that if one picture is worth a thousand words, one

THE latest version of the trusty map aims at aiding millions of motorists between every American city of 50,000 or more population by focusing on the exits to all interstate highways,

It, seems that people get lost highway.

It is driving not between cities, but by taking the wrong exits for tourist attractions, recreation and resor areas, and for motels and res taurants. This information has been added in a directory list-ing by exit numbers to new interstate maps.

A ploneer road mapmaker Otto Lundberg, made his firs man for an oil company on spec maps, each new one taking up entries or revisions annually. Your share of more than 300 million maps printed yearly and place names that show you costs you about the price of half the route. Every auto map agallon of gas, figured on costs to oil companies of seven to 10

proved revolutionary. To check his work he rode over every main road in New Jersey, and classified the roads on his map es lirst, second and third-class io.da He drew heavily traveled unlike our Jet Age navigators roads in red and varied his type For example, he could visualise with size of towns by passing St. Louis while se



evolved the spacing of towns according to area pictures, leav tinting adjoining lands and waters.

A Museum of Road Maps down through the years is situated at the Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 Stanton Mo. The cave provides tourists with all of information about kinds points of interests on the famed

ALTHOUGH there were few maps to match the standardization of American roads by a numbering system in 1918, it is recorded that first free maps were given out by a single gas station in that same year. Maps were scarce in most states even at 75 cents to \$1 a copy until Lundberg's maps were subsidized by an oil company giant

Experts today point out that the average auto map contains 20 categories of supplemental information besides the necesents each does not exist. The imagin place name is put in to LUNDBERG'S first auto map copywright infringements.

The virtue of new maps for interstate driving is that long-distance drivers can purpoint attractions and overnight stops hundreds of miles ahead — not

MEMPHIS WORLD 🛧 Saturday, September 13, 1969 🛊 \$ Public To See Famed "Ugly" LBJ Picture In U.S. New National Portrait Gallery

By HARRY KURSH tral Press Association

WASHINGTON—Much er than had been expected, the public will have an opportunity o view one of the most publi-cized paintings in modern times, the Peter Hurd portrait of former President Lyndon B. John-son. The president himself aroused worldwide interest in the portrait when, after its un-veiling, he called it "the ugliest

veiling, he called it "the ugless'
thing I ever saw."
The portrait will be exhibited
starting May 12, 1969, at the
Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery. According to the gallery's director,
Marvin S. Sadik, Mr. Johnson
"has not since been consulted"
about when or whether it should
be displayed. be displayed.

The National Portrait Gallery

is new and unique for the Smithsonian, as well as for the history of American art. At-tempts to establish such a gallery, depicting American his-tory through its best known personalities, date back more than a century.

Finally, the gallery was es-tablished by a 1962 act of Con-gress as a "free public museum for the exhibition and study of portraiture and statuary depict-

ing men and women who have made significant contributions to the history, development, and culture of the people of the United States."

THE GALLERY, which was opened to the public for the first time last October, is situfirst time last October, is attu-ated in the south wing of one of Washington's landmarks, the Old Patent Office Building which was constructed in 1836. This building itself has been de-scribed as "one of the noblest examples of the Greek mode in the classical revival style of architecture to appear in this country." country."
The National Portrait Gal-

lery is also expected to serve "as an important information service and research center for American biography and por-traiture." It is the only gallery of its kind in the entire Western Hemisphere. There are only three others in the world: London, Edinburgh and Dublin.

don, Edinburgh and Dublin.

Already, the gallery has won fame as a major national art museum and has proved popular with a growing number of visitors. It is open to the public every day of the week from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Many of the paintings, sculptures, busts and photographs on display had to be borrowed or purchased from private individuals as well as foreign nations.

ials as well as foreign nations. at least so unashamedly.'



Peter Hurd's controversial Johnson painting



Washington's new National Portrait Gallery.

painted while still in office, had to be borrowed from the Kunst-museum in Basel, Switzerland. In effect, the gallery is and probably shall remain unique largely because it has been designed to be a self-critical his-

The only known portrait of In the Smithsonian Institu-

Andrew Johnson, tion's own words, the galler will portray Americans as: ex plorer, frontiersman, expan-sionist, immigrant, expatricte lawmaker, liberator, crusader defender, peacemaker, rebel nonconformist, inventor, inquir er, rugged individualist, altruist imagemaker, idol; larger than life, seeking "God in divers ways."

ways.

It won't be long before the public will decide for itself whether the Hurd portrait of Johnson is "ugly" and where the former president lies in the

ing a 'camed role,' which Tra not," said Tony. 'But the rol is something new in my career This man is a bit of a madman

a rebel, even in the Army uni-form which he's worn for 15 years—even since he was 15. "He's had four wives, won the Silver Star with two clusters, shrapnel in too many parts of

his body and the all-time Army

record for courts martial acquittals. He's irritated by the

'new breed' of Army personnel and officers who burst straight

the efforts of Army men who resist the bigotry and lack of communication with regular Army men by small town cif-

IT'S NOT only a change or role for Curtis—but a new look "For a time," he admits, "I was

clothes.
"I still like off-beat clothes

but now the hair is short of course I had to trim it for the

film. But I said something with

my long hair, a pronoun

Although the Army

Curtis' Golden Anniversary—Film No. 50

Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Tony Curtis is celebrating his golden anni-versary in pictures. No, he's not that 'old, of course, It's his 50th film. And after 20 years in the pusiness he's now adopted a philosophy about his status (as a star, natch), which says, "So long as the character you play on the screen means something to audiences, you are in small danger of seeing your appeal as a motion picture attraction sink like a setting sun." (He carefully avoided saying

TONY'S feelings on the subject have become well known within the small confines of the film colony. It would be expected, for example, that he'd be ded with scripts. But he savs there is little of that mass producers and directors to him

"Once there was a general feeling of What the hell—submit it to Curtis, we just might et to him'. No more, I am ofget to nim'. No more, I am of-fered only scripts with inter-esting characters. That's what I'm looking for—men to play who can interest audiences. The 'Boston Strangler' was such man I had a hunch that would

TONY, unlike Kirk Douglas, claims he's not upset because he didn't receive an Oscar nom-ination for the "Strangler." Douglas hoped for one for his Brotherhood" effort). He was

'After all.' Tony said phil-

happy with some parts of the film, forewarned director Hy Averback, they should be pleased with the fact it shows

a loud advocate of long half-and sideburns and colored A new Tony Curtis? He now rebels against the plush society he once yearned.

ically, "fellow actors nom inate for acting Oscars. "I thought the role had great mer-it but other actors evidently didn't see eve-to-eve. If I was overlooked, I'm hardly the first ter to be passed by."

Douglas hoped for one for his "Brotherhood" effort). He was once given the nomination nod by his peers for "The Defiant divertising for the first time. The other nominees were: his co-star Sidney Politer, Paul Newman in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Spencer Tracy in "The Old, Man and the Sea" and Davis Niven in "Separate Tables" Pretty fancy company for Curtus (Niven won, by the way).

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"Out of one suitersal." IN THIS 50th film, Tony is

I don't need to keep repeating Tony claims to be a happy, well-adjusted actor these days. On the "Dublous Patriots" lo-cation in Turkey, his next film

"Most people ask if I'm playout of one sultessel

A group of fascinated visitors-mostly children-watch the cow milking merry-go-round in action.

By MARY HAUSCH

Central Press Association Correspondent

PLAINSBORO, N. J.—Carnivals and cows never had much in common until the cow merry-go-round was invented. Now a abnormal conditions have devel-carousel is becoming a regular hangout for animals on the oped since her last milking. "moo've."

Then an individual milking ma-

Movever, the must carouse is not in an annuscine part and in a stached to her. For the re-round, instead, the carouse is a scientific operation complete mainder of her 10-minute rids with a title, the rotolactor, on the Walker-Gordon farm on U.S. Route 1 in Plainsboro, N. J. There 1,650 cows take a twice-daily 10-minute ride on the automatic milking machine and produce tient if there is much of a delay 26,000 quarts of milk each day. In the line and they prod each

Every hour 300 cows are order from their barns to the rotolactor building, where they are given a warm bath before being milked.

Like children in an amuse ment park, the cows look for-ward to their merry-go-round ride, but they are well trained to keep their distance from the ment for the ride to begin.

spitating platform an empty stall milked animals.

appears and she steps into it. With all of the milking ma-Occasionally, a cow decides not to move onto the platform, but she is quickly coaxed on-either by a nearby machine operator or an eaget cow be- would never otherwise be at- dunner hind her. Most cows are impa- tainable.

in the line and they prod eac other to move on.

ONCE the animal is in ONCE the animal is in her stall a crossbar, called a stan-chion, automatically locks her in. Within a matter of seconds she rides to a primary station where her udders are cleaned with an individual cloth for each cow. Workers along the line are kept busy as a continuous pro-

chines together sterilization is an easy and automatic process. The rotolactor makes possible The cows seem to know that standards of cleanliness that a free merry-go-round ride with would never otherwise be at-

However, the milk carousel is not in an amusement park and chine mounted next to the stall

THE MILK is drawn into large glass bottles through sterilized air-tight tubes and is then auto matically dumped and weighed before being processed. All con-tact with outside air is avoided.

Each cow has a carefully ob-served record and is required to give at least 65 quarts of milk age 16 quarts per day.

round ride the stanchion op Méanwhile, above the entering cows the milking sequipment is and the contented looking sow is released down a ranway lead temination from previously milked animals.

With all of the milking ms. hay and silage and drink \$5 quarts of water.

Lundberg but in reliable in formation on bridges, ferries sightweeing and accommodations. He also tions

Do not fold, spindle, or mutilate.



Being an American is comfortable.

After all, we do have more than any other country in the world.

But sometimes we get too comfortable. We take our leisure and our prosperity and our freedoms for granted. Sometimes we have to be reminded that it wasn't easy for us to get where we are. That the freedoms we enjoy weren't handed to us on a platter.

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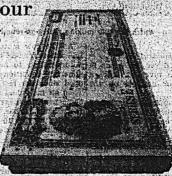
They're automatic.

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OON PAPER Held by Ste ADON PAPER—Held by Ste-han armstrong, father of the natronaut, the first effi-rion of the Apolle Dispatch was distributed as sourcentre when Moorl wallding Netl Armstrong returned to a lig homecoming celebration in Wapekoneta, Ohio.

Couple Files Against Former Deputy Sheriff

AEBANY Ga. (UEI) — A \$500,000 suit was filed in U. S. District Court here Saturday charging a former Mitchell County sheriff and a private citizen with physically abusing a Negro couple who were visiting from fillinois. The suit was filed by C. B. King. Negro attorney from Alabama, on behalf of Ahram and Bernice Riggins against former Deputy Richard Sharp and James Brown of Camilla in compection with an

of Camilla in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred last March 6. Riggins and his wife, accord-

ing to the suit, were in Georgia to attend a relative's funeral when

to attend a relative's tuneral with their car ran out of gas.

The suit said that Sharp and Broom, who were riding in a mark-ed partol car, stopped at the Ne-gro couple's vehicle and beat Rig-gins with a blackjack and their

The Mystery of Disappearing Watermelons

cordinate the mystery of what happened to the watermelous in Bill Water's smokehouse. — a controversy that has one of the country's watermelous growers and the sherilit to deposite sides.

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Watermeion grawer A. J. Singletary claims Sheriff Earl Posey "disposed" of the melons will a little help after they turned up in Watson's smokehouse after heling stolen from Singletary's patch. "The melons totten." Posey countered. "This is just a big effort to embarrass mee."

The contriversy had its beginnings according to Singletary, when Watson and Ruddell Medlock came, bu, him sind told him they "had diezned out his patch" while he was gone.

They offered to pay and Singletary said he would settle for \$500. But the two failed to come up with the money and later entered

They offered to pay and Single-tary said he would settle for \$500. But the two falled to come up with the money and later entered pleas of guilty and court to water-meion their and each was sentenced to three years in prison. Testimony, at their court, appearance brought out that they also had stoken, waternsions from other farmers in the area.

When Walson was arrested Possey impounded several hundred meions found in Walson's smoke house.

Singletary claimed they were his melons and that Posey gave a key to the snokehouse door to Joarl B. Payne and two coustins of the electificant they "got rid of the melons."

Singletary said he was told this by Payne and two coustins of the electificant they got rid of the melons."

Singletary said he was told this by Payne and when he confronted Posey with the story the sheriff "like to have gone through the ceiling."

Nobody was in favor of me taking a warrant against the sheriff. Singletary said.

He said Justice of the Peace Elmer Arnold after traveling 50 miles to confer with Dist. Atty. D. E. Turk, instructed Crisp County Coroner J. D. Rainey to issue a warrant against Posey.

Posey posted \$100 bond and now awaits the grand jury action.

Joseph Kennedy Celebrates 81st Birthday

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. UPI — Joseph P. Kenned

Walling Haller Everyone But Ole Lesfer'

"surrenderedd" to HPW démands.
"We have al pointe state in this
country teday? Maddon said, because we have been sold out and
sacrificed by those leaders and polificians who would tather be eterted than 150 participe Americans.
Maddoniests the participe and
candidates for president governors and
candidates for governors are the
ones to blame for the current state
of alfairs.

Earlier in the day, in an address prepared for the Hemiss Road Bap-tist Church here, he warned that "America is facing", her greatest orisis in history."

Maddox said the crists stems from "the failure of the people of God to take their stand for God and his commandements."

Maddoxx said "police state balck-mailers" have ordered Christians to surrender their children and schools to them "and church peo-ple have surrendered along with other timid Americans."

Dallas, Georgia

DALDAS, Ga. — Mr. and Mrs. Prince Maylield and Mrs. Gladys Mry of Grand Rapids, Michigan spent the week end with Mr. and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Broadnax and family. They also visited with the Alexander Appleby and other relatives at Hiram The Sims-Moore Reun. Ion was held at the home of Mrs. Berda Sims recently. Relatives and friends from Grand Rapids, Michlean, Philadelphia, Pa., New York City, Cleveland, Onio, Atlanta and Mayietta attended the affair.

The suit said that Sharp and Broom who were riding in a marked partol car, stopped at the Negro couple's vehicle and beat Riggins with a black lack and their fists.

In addition, the suit claimed Sharp forced Mrs. Riggins into the patrol' car, where he forced her to commit an unnatural sex act.

Mitchell County Sheriff Bud Williams and Church of God In Mitchell County Sheriff Bud Williams was the brother of Mrs. E. awar at the St. Paul Church, Ausfell on Sunday Mrs. and Mrs. Lamar Jett and family of El Paso, Texas have from his job, but not as a result of the alleged incident involving the Riggins couple.

FORMER AMBASSADOR to FORMER AMBASSADOR to Grack Britism celebrated his Birst histhiday Seturday at the family compound.

Kennedy is father of the little President and to U.S. senstors, was born Sept. 6. 1865 in Each Baston Die som of a saloon keept.

He rose to become a multi-millomare and in fits own right and through his soms a man of greaf political influence.

ence. Kennedy, who has been in

poor realth in recent years; septin a quiet day without any special celebration. His wife, flose, was in Paris visiting their son-in-isw, ambassador

their son-in-law, ambassedor to France R. Sargent Shriver.
In recant days, Kennedy has been week and sometimes unable to est.

He rarely watches television, but has been out lor brief selling trips on the family yeart, Maritin in Nantucket Solding.

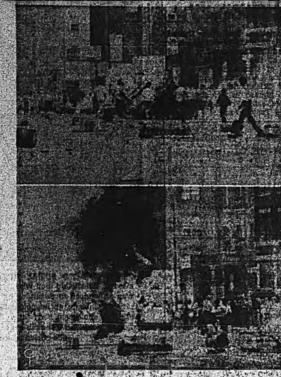
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the i never was informed of
the family a most recent hardsing. The July 16 accritism in
which a car driven by his son,
Ben. Edward M. Kennedy,
plunged off a bridge into a
pond. killing a young woman passenger.

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praws uni After telling (above) the Senite Finance Committee in Washington that the Nixel Administration has endured a Russia protos out in the on 27.5 per cent to 37 per cent. Transary Becretary David K. Kennedy was attacked by committee chairman Russial 5 Long D.La. Long reminded Kennedy that during his election campaign. Nixel promised 6 oppose changes in the depletion allowance.

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DEADLY VIOLENCE IN HARTFORD—Roving gaings turn over gear (top) and set fire to the vehicle (lower) as disturb-saces continue in Hartford, Conn. Later, a young policeman and a teeningst black girl were killed in the violence and another policeman was wounded.

Mannchester "Ga.

Redney D. Mahone

MANCHESTIER Ga. — Services
were held at the Church of God in
Christ. Sunday, Elder Ellison
pastor. Revival services are being
conducted this week with Elder
Butler speaking. The funeral of
Mrs. Mary N. Harris was held at
the New Hope Baptist Church
Wednesday. She was the wife of
Roosevelt Harris and the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks. Other
survivors include a number of sisters, a brother and other relatives.

The Xmas Savings Club will meet with Mrs. Annie Laura Hardnett tonight. They held the last meeting with Mrs. Wille Holloway in her lovely trailer home. George Dunlap left Tuesday for Augusta where he will undergo medical treatment. He was accompanied by the wife Sister. Mrs. Twenty Mrs. his wife, sister, Mrs. Evelyn Ma-hone and R. D. Hill. A shower was was given for Miss Eliabzeth Rush on Friday night by the Xmas Sav-

Jewish Labor **Opposes Judge** Haynesworth

NEW YORK, N. Y.— The Jewish Labor Committee, an organization representing, over 500,000 Jewish workers in the organized labor movement expressed strongly opposition to the supplintment of Federal Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the United States Supreme

County.

Charles S, Zimmerman, President of the Jewish Labor
Committee today called upon
the Sensete to vole against
confirmation of Haynsworth's appointment. The Senate will start its hearings on Septem-

start. Its, hearings on September 9th.

Zimmerman, in a letter to Senator James O. Eastland, Chairman' of the Senator Judiciary Committee, declared that Judge. Haynsworth has ruled in favor of perpeniating racial segregation in a number of cases dealing with public schools.

schools. He added. 'Our Country's efforts to give black Americana and other mittorities a feeling that they are first class citizens will be seriously impaired

by this appointment.

If the Senste confirms this Americans would espouse equal rights for all of our citizens may have good reason to question the Schate's oredibility

on this issue.
Of course, we are disappoint
ed with President Nixion's recommendation of Judge Hayns Zimmerman also stated that

Claynesworth's record has been hostile toward organized la-for to such an extent that the AFLICIO opposes his confirmation.

"Lady Gerda" Aims At The U. S. Coast

MIAMI UPI — Gerda, the season's seventh tropical storin, was born in the Atlantic today and headed up the east coast's "Hursi-cane Alley" with top winds of 50 to 55 miles and hour.

Gale warnings were holsted along the North Carolina coast from Wilmington to Cape Hatters, and the National Hurricane Center in Miami said a slight ahift in course could bring more land areas into danger.

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The storm which grew from a tropical depression that was spotted in the western Balanas Sadurday, was moving toward the morth northwest at 10 miles an hour.

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ings Clubs.

The P. T. A. met Tuesday at the M. C. T. School, Mrs. A. L. Clarke, president and Mr. Parks, principal, The Willing Workers Club met with Mrs. Lelia Brown Sunday, Mrs. Mary Fush, president Mrs. Betty P. Savger who has been in Cusetta was present, Miss Lorelle Parham visited with her sister over the week end.

Fort Valley, Georgia

MRS. DORETTA LOWERY MILLER AND ST. ELMO MORGAN WED IN LABOR DAY CEREMONY Mrs. Doretta Miller of the Pur-chasing Department, FVSC, and

chasing Department, FVSC, and St. Elmo Morgan, a principal of the high school in Eastman, were married in a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride in the Ponderosa on Labor Day by the Rev. Elijah Smith. Present were the ministers' wife, Mrs. Smith; Mr. Morgan's brother, Mr. Harris Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mo-Griff. Mrs. Morgan is a native of Talledega. Ala.

Young 4a Simmons, son of the Julius C. Simmonses and young Dwight Cornelious, son of the David Corneliouses became candidates for baptism at Trinity Baptist Church on Sept. 7.

Mrs. Money Mae Taiton and Mrs. Rosa Fitzgerald were injured in an automobile accident near the FVSC campus during the past-week. Both are at home after seyeral days in the hospital Mrs. Tal-ton has a broken arm.

line Bray Fletcher and Miss Wilm. J. Anderson.

Visiting the David Cornelious family, were James A. Lewis and daughter and family from Midway 44.00

The Robert Threatts have returned from a trip to Dover, N. C. where they visited Mrs. Threatt's family.

Mrs. Catherine Duncan Berry came for a short visit after visit-ing friends in Atlanta enroute to visit her sister and then back to Huntsville, Ala, where she is employed at Alabama A and M.

MRS. MATTIE M. WHITE

BURIED AT ROBERTA Funeral services for Mrs. Mat-tic M. White former counselor at the FVSC, were held at the macethe FVSC, were held at the flacedonia Baptist Church Roberta on
Sunday, Sept. 7. Immeriate survivors are her mother, Mrs. Dedle
Randolph: brother, John Randolph, Atlants; and sister, Mrs.
Suste, Jefferon, Chicago, The Rev.
R. Surstand, officiated. The
Rav. J. Respress, Mrs. Endie
E Dixon and Miss Bettle Callo.
Way took part in the services.

PEACH COUNTY ASSET AND TRAINING PROGRAM COMMUNITY BIBLE DAY CARE CENTRE Children and parents can profit by the sarvices of the testing, programs planned for Peach County's children from one to live For more information contest, your Neighbor Center at 125 Bhoth fire con Street or call \$25.140







By Walt Disney

MICKEY MOUSE





Negroes To Challenge Tuition Grant Program In Mississippi

OFFICENVILLE, Miss. — UPI— If the Mississippi legislature enects a tuition grant program

Knoxville Tennessee

KNOXVILLE. Tenn. — Claude
A Walker organizer of the Cal
Johnson Little League was given a
trophy for his service to the leop
and Richard Buren was Mr. Little
Legaue to highlight the Aceman
Sportsman Club's Awards Day at
Cal Johnson Recreation Center
Sunday Awards wree given to
Dream Tesan Indians—Floyd
Johnson David Ballenger, Michael
Giltyeakh; Pirates-Michael Scruggs,
Oliver Martin, Lynn Balley; Dod-Gilbreshi, Pirates-Michael Scruges, Cliver Martin, Lynn Bailey; Dodgers-Theren Martin, Johnny Weager, Jerry Graves, Benard Wood, and; Giants-Stanley Madden, Edwin Bowen, Emanuel Martin III and Anhony Kennedy, Future Team; Indians-Victor Moore, Ricky, Bisir; Pirates-William Sawyer, Ste. ve Johnson Gaints, Michael Andrews, Brinn Cosby, Henry Anderson and Mark Whiteside; Stars of Tomorrow-Indians Kenneth Blakely, Tyrone Wells; Gregory Tate: Pirates-Larry Bullard, Donald Brown, Clyde Young: Dodgers-Eric Sewell, Curtis Edwards, Wil. Be Summerour, Jefferson Moore; Giants-Româld Waggoner, Chico Lopez, Frad Watson and Willis Andrews.

CURKEW IN SUMMERVILLE
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without a permit.

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Miss Geneva Eray and Airs Velagara Cand Nilagara Came for a visit with their cousin and friend, Mrs. Pauline Bray Fletcher and Miss Wilma J. Abderson.

Andrews.

CURKEW IN SUMMERVILLE

Mayor II F Yancey imposed a sunset to suntise curiew Salurday after the latest in a month-long sunty series of racial incidents led to the arrest of II persons, including a top official of the Tennessee Council the Chester Wilkersons' The paul Burrows; salt about 11 persons within the city limits. Police Chief Paul Burrows; salt about 11 persons within the city limits. He also said that the second march led to five arcticle when they violated science of the death of her mother.

Toung Claude Lawson left Sunday for Clark College and young Melvin Freeman left for Morris Brown, Atlanta,

Miss Geneva Eray and Airs Velagara Came for a visit with their cousin and friend, Mrs. Pauline Bray Fletcher and Miss Wilma J. Abderson.

providing state funds for all white private schools. Negro children will aply for funds un der the program to attend black liberation schools, an at-torney said Saturday.

William E. Miller Jr., legal

counsel for Soul, Inc., said the Mississippi law would be challenged in the counters before "the ink is dry on it and it is signed into law."

But Miller said, while walt-

ing for a court ruling on the constitutionality of the proposed private school law, Negro children would go to black liberation schools for course in

children would go to black 11beration schools for courses in
"black revolution; black culture and heritage, and in general, black awareness."

Gev. John Bell Williams, citing a desegregation crisis in
the state's schools, recently
the special session of the legislature to pass a package of
bills allowing grants or loans
to private, parochial and sectarian schools. The state's 1964
private school law under
which a number of students
recycled \$240 annual grants to
attend all white private
schools was declared unconstitutional earlier this year.

Williams' new proposal has

williams' new proposal has been passed in separate versions by both the Heuse and the Senate, but they must agree on amendments to the two versions before the proposal could be signed into law. Miller said the black liberation schools being established here and elsewhere were not racism in reverse, but had the gial of teaching Negro chilledren to understand their own culture. "I'm not necessarily saying at ought to have separate things," he said.

"We think that life something that he need to leach to foster black outlure," said the attorney.

attorney.
Miller said the black revo-lution instruction would deal with practical revolution in "politics and things." but "pelities and things." but 'not overthrow of any existing governments." He said black people "have an obligation to participate in those things that affect their lives."

Austell, Georgia

AUSTELL. Ga. — The Mason and Heroines of Jericho met Satu

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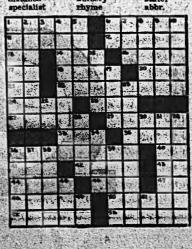
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I JERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a measage of every day. It is a numerical mixele designed to appli out your fortune Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6, or more, subtract 4. It the number is less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

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G. I. 'Chow' The World's Best Says Mississippians

HEADQUARTERS, THERD
U. S. ARMY, Fort McPherson,
Ga.— Army chow is the best
in the world, according to
Mississippians living in the
West Junior High School relghborhood of Guliport.
Huricane Camille's devastating march through the Gulf
port-Bluxi area created a food
shortage which has been partly gileviated by an Army food
ervice team from Ft. Benning.
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The 23 man team from the 4th Battalion, 69th Armor of the 187th Infantry Brigade has been cooking and serving about 1.600 meals a day in the West Junior High School cafe-feria.

"We came down here by truck canvoy from Et Benning August 31." explained Second lieuhenant Byron Hendricks of St. Licuis, officer in charge of

the team.

"The school cafeteria wak a mets, water and mud and troken glass covered currything. A local man had set up a temporary relief shelter here.

usy with the Rose of Enfaron Court No. 5: The funeral of W. Pitts was held on Sunday at St. Paul AMir Church with Rev. A. G. Conyers officiating. Regular services were held at Causey Chapel Sunday. Services will be held at Bethesda Baptist Church Sunday.

Florida Group Against Sex Teaching

ORLANDO: Fis. — (UPI) — A group of about 300 sduits jammed int, othe Orange County School! Board meeting room Monday to voice opposition to a proposal to each sex and health education in counts as those

tench sex and health education in county schools.

A number of the citizens carreled placards reading "sex deucation in our homes, not in our schools."

The school board agreed to listen to 20 minutes of views fram spokeamen for the citizens some of whom had been standing for more than two hours.

Several persons spoke in opsition to the plan including the Rev. Bob Ware of the Orlands Baptist Tabernacle, who said he repreented 43 foundamentalist church groups of several demonlinations:

tions:

The county had a pilot project of the plan list lear in selected schools and planned to extend it countywide this year.

After hearing opposition Monday the board scheduled a public hearing for Sept. 25 on the subsitic. The board also agreed not to pilot project until after a decision is made on the matter,

giving away his own food And clothes to desperate families Red Cross people were working here too, but they couldn' handle everything alone."

handle everything alone."

The food service team act up a field kitchent and, began cocking meals, outdoors. "Ptople wolled down the flist means we cocked." I factbeant Hendricks said. "Some of them hadn't had a square meal in days. The Department of Act in the field of the field we just cocked like mad?" As soon as electricity and gas were restored to the area; the sudders mayed, their mass operations indoors and continue of newsparing, meals in the school cafeteria.

By the end of the flist were

By the end of the flist week they had served about 11,000 meals Not all of the 1000 came from the Department of Agriculture, Groupt, a few monthers, brought beby bettles about the cateletts at the cateletts with the cateletts at the cateletts are with the their homes were without utilities.

At the end of the month the caleteria's "trade" had begun to slacken and the soldier-croks started; thuking about opening up for business in a new location.

We don't know when the the Lieutenant - commented STATE AND ADDRESS.



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Dimen MARION JACKSON

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

History of the National Basketball Association

To today's generation, the National Basketball Association is symbolized many things, the most skilled basketball players in the world, coast-tocast acceptance of franchises worth millions of dollars, a massive following of hero worshipping for a green and as positive to the most skilled last sunday in a plane crash at Newton Towa.

millions of dollars, a massive following of hero worshipping fans at arenas and on national television — plus annual playoffs each spring which showcase the climaxe of the season.

The NBA has established superstars as Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell Oscar Robertson, Elgin Baylor and Jerry Wect. Moreover, a new breed of great stars is now "doing its thing" Earl Monroe, who entered in 1967. Wes Unseldi and Elvin Hayes in 1968, Lew Alcindor and Connie Hawkins in 1969 and other stars including Havlicek, Willis Reed, Walf, Frazier, Nate Thurmond and Len Willkins.

NBA attendance is at an all-time high. Commissioner Walter Kennedy, who assumed his present duties in 1963, announced that more than 44 multon fans saw NB9 games during the 1958-69 season, up 21 percent from the year before. Expansion to 14 clubs (with two.

duties in 1963, announced that more than 4.4 mulon fans saw NE9 games during the 1968-69 season, up 21 percent from the year before Expansion to 14 clubs (with two nore teams to start play during 1970-71) insures the availability of NBA action to more fans than Yankees of baseball.

On the court, the Boston Celtics continue as the most successful team in pro sports. Their dynasty for exceeds the Green Bay Pack-

far exceeds the Green Bay Packers of football, the Montreal Canadiens of hoskey or New York Yankees of baskeball

the Celtics clinched the when the Cettos clinched the playoff championship May 5, 1969 by beating the Los Angeles Lakers in their showdown seventh game on national television, it was Bos-ton's 11th world championship in the last 13 years. And the Celtics achieved this aftetr finishing fourth in the regular season s andings. This was unprecedented. It also cloarly demonstrated the balance of serong teams in the NBA.

During the regular season. Elvin

During the reguar season. Elvin Hayes of San Diego became the first rookie to lead the league in scoring since Wilt Chamberlain in 1960. Hayes scored 2521 points for a 284 average. Chamberlain stretched his career point total to 27,098 and still has not fouled out of a game after 787 contests, also a record Teammate Jerry West scored 556 points in the 1969 playoffs, another new mark.

offs, another new mark. PROSPECTS FOR THE NBA WERE NOT ALWAYS SO rosy. In fact, the new league has enquired countless problems since its humble beginning in 1946.

berinning in 1946.

Walter A. Brown, head of the Boston Garden, and All Sutphin of the Cleveland Arena gathered a group of men in a New York hotel room on June 6, 1946 They fermed whe was called the Baskethall Association of America. As the league's first commission-tioner the group appointed an energetic little man named Maurice Podoloff. He had bull New Haven.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for the REFINISHING OF HARD-WOOD FLOORS AND INSTAL

LATION OF VINYL ASBES. TOS THE IN DIXIE HOMES.

PUBLIC HOUSING DEVELOP-PUBLIC HOUSING DEVELOP-MENT TINN 1-9 & 5, MEM. PHUS, TENNIESSEE, until 10:00 A. M. C. D. T., September 30, 1959 at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed form of contract do-

cuments, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the MODERNIZA THON ENGINEER, Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams

Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee,
Copies of the documents may
the obtained by qualified contractors by depositing \$10.00

with the Memphis Housing Au-

thority, Said deposit will not be refunded.

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and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five (5%) per-cent of the bid shall be submit-ted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for

commissioner.
There were 17 teams in three division that winter. It was an unwieldly arrangement. Before the 1950-51 season opened, there was a shakeout of the weak clubs. Elev-en teams survived in a two-division alignment that remains today.

Franchises have come and gone and the league membership has dipped as low as eight clubs until re.expansion in 1951 with a team in Chicago (which now the Baltimore Bullets). The Chicago Bulls became the NBA's 10th franchise in 1955. Seattle and San Diego clined in 1957. joined in 1957. Milwaukee and Phoe-nix were admitted in 1963, bring-ing the 14-club circuit to its present size.

A TURNING POINT IN THE ACCEPTANCE of pro basketball was reached in 1954. Critics of the was reached in 1954. Critics of the gmae pointed to hie slowdown tactics which often killed last-minute excitement. The league adopted the "A4-second rule." forcing a team to shoot with '24 seconds of gain, ing possession of the ball. The initial impact was a speed-up in play, an "increase in shooting and a big boost in scoring totals. Team scoring average climbed 13.5 points a game that first year. As as more importance was placed on shooting, field percentages soared. In the BAA's first 'year the field goal percentage for the entire league was 279. Last whiter 't was 438 after an all time high of 44s for 1957-68.

SHARP-SHOOTING FORWARD JOE FULKS of the Philadelphia Warriors won the first BAA scor-ing tile with 1,389 poinA.stnoh ter title with 1,389 points, Another forward, Max Zaslowsky of the Chicago Stags wno it the next year vith 1,007 points.

Then the firts outstanding big

regetic little man named Maurice of odoloff. He had built New Haven at the Minneapolis, Lakers. Blessed with a driving hook shot, the 6-10 with a driving ho

satisfactory performance and payment of bonds within ten

(10) days after the notice of

All bidders shall be licens

contractors as required by Chap-ter 135 of Public Acts of 1945

of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, and all Amendments thereto. The bid-der's name and contractor's li-cense number must be placed

on the face of the envelope containing the bld documents.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum

provailing wage for the area

must be paid on the project and that the contractor must, en-sure that employees and appli-cants for employment are not

discriminated against because of

race, color, religion, sex, or na-tional origin.

The Memphis Housing Au-thority reserves the right to-reject any or all bids or to-waive any informalities in the

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of

of the Memphis Housing Au-thority.

Memphis Housing Authority

Orelle Ledbetter

Invitation For Bids

Town Saturday

former heavyweight boxing cham-pion Rocky Marciano was buried at his dopted home under dark gloomy skies Saturday as some of the violent sport's greatest names paid final respects.

Former champion Joe Louis, who was knocked out by Marciano as Louis tried to make a comeback, after his retrement, summed up the feelings of many of his fellow

boxers by saying:
"There are a lot of good fighters, but there aren't so many good men. Rocky was both."

Former champion Cassius Clay and the two men who hold shares of the current title Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier also were present, Frazier waved away newsmen and said, "This is a time for mourning. This is no time for inter

views."

A 45 minute mass was said at St.
Plus by the Rev. Vincent AAndruiska, who gave no eulogy for the
Brockton, Mass., slugger who died
on the eve of his 46th birthday.

He personally led the league in

scoring three of those years.

Dolph Schayes, 6-8 forward from
NYU, led Syracuse to the 1954-55
championship Paul Arizin and Nell Johnston paced Philadelphia to the top next year.

Then Coach (Red) Auerbach struck it rich in 1956-57. He al-ready had two of the finest NBA guards in Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman. He added forward Tom Heinsohn an dsuper-sub Frank Ramsey, But the catalyst was when Auerbach obtaned the negotiating rights to rookie Bill Russel from the University of San Francisco. Auerbach gave up veteran center-forward Cliff Hagan for Russell, knowing he'd miss the first part of the 1955-57 season for the Olym-

ples and also knowing he may not be able to sign the 6-9 center. He did, of course, and Russell gave the Celtics the only ingredients they lacked — great rebound-ing and intimidating defense. With Russell clearing the boards, and, setting the fast break, Boston won the Eastern Div. regular season, title nine straight years, the playthe Eastern Div. regular season, title nine straight years, the playoff championship, 11 times in 13
years, losing only to St. Louis in 1958 and Philadelphia in 1967.

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Wilt Chamberlain (4,029) 1961-62.

Most points one game, Wilt Chamberlain (100) March 2, 1962 vs.
New York at Hershay Be New York at Hershey, Pa., Most games won, team one sea-son Philadelphia 76ers (68), 1966.

Most consecutive games won, 17, by Washington Capitols Nov. 16-1948 Dec. 30, 1946 and Boston Cel-tics Nov. 28-1959-Dec. 30, 1959.

Denies Motion

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — UPI — A Superior Court Judge Mon-day denied a motion to dismiss a day denied a motion to dismiss a felony assault charge against Jim Brown, 33, actor and former profootball star, and ordered Brown to return to court next Jan. 12 for setting of a trial date. The charges arise from an incident last Aug. 1 after cars driven by Brown and Arthur Charles Brush, 52. West Hollywood, were involved in a minor collision.

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research associate in urvail it was announced.

Currently a lecturer at LeMoyne College, Render has served as a lecturer at Onondaga Community College, as a teaching fellow a Syracuse University's New hous Communications Center, as directo of public relations and assistant professor of English and journalism at Virginia State College, Peters-burg, Va., and as director of public relations and assistant professor of English at Albany State College,

the National Pre Alumni Council of the United Negro College Fund; as general coordinator of Syracuse University's Conference on Mass Media and Race Relations as publicity chief of the Seventh Annual Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Richmond, Va., in October, 1963, and as assistant direc-tor of the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund Journalism Work-shep at Savannah State College in

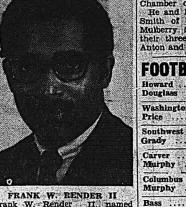
Savannah, Ga., in July 1965.

In making the announcement,
Dr. Richard T. Fost, director of
the Urban Studies in the Policy Institute, said, "We are delighted to have Mr. Render join our staff. His combined background in uni-versity teaching and research in tic pant in research and on problems of public policy."

A Ph.D. candidate in mass com-munications at Syracuse Univesity, Render holds a B. S. degree in English (1957), from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., and an M. S. in public relations from Syracuse (1958). He has been president of the National Hampton Alumni. Association of Hampton Onstitute since 1967.

In addition to being listed in Outstanding Young Men of America and Who's Who in American Education, Render was from 1966 to 1967, a John Hay Whitney Op.

Syracuse, and a member of the Ac-tion Area Planning Committee of the Community Chest and Council; of the Commission on Church and Society of the Park Central Presby terian Church, and of the Social Services Technical Advisory Com-mittee of the Central New York Re gional Planning and Development



FRANK W. RENDER II
Frank W. Render II, named
sports writer of the year by the
100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the
Atlanta Daily World in 1967 and
until Sept. 1 executive director of
the Human Rights Commission of
Syracuse and Onondaga County,
will join the staff of Syracuse University Research Gorporation's
Policy Institute on Sept. 2 as senior,
research associate in urban studies.

Albany,, Ga. Render has served as advisor to

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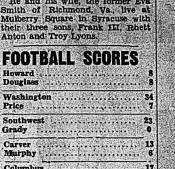
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har Association and the United Nations Association of Central New York, and has served as a board member of the Syracuse Junior Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, the former Eva Smith of Richmond, Va., live at Mulberry, Square in Syracuse with their three sons, Frank III, Rhett Anton and Troy Lyons.



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Republic Goes

REPUBLIC OF EAN MARINO-

(UPI) — The governing Christlian Democratic party, bolstered by 400 votes from the United States, tri-umphed today in San Marino's

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Invitational Golf Meet At Fuller

The Communists and their sour-alist allies had about 33 per cent. Other votes went to the Commun-ist Marxist - Leninists and the Statuary Liberty Movement. The outcome meant continued

Tournament at the Fuller Park ccurse, Saturday and Sunday Sep-

that gave them about 60 percent tember 20.21.

The vote in the world's oldest and smallest republic.

The Communists and their socialist allies hed about 20.20. the Southern District. The dates, originally scheduled for the Labor Day weekend were moved to accommodate members of out of the tiwn affiliates to participate.

The outcome meant continued christian Democratic control for A large field of participants is another tive years of the 23 square expected to take part in the tournile montaintop domain near Itaney, which annually attracts many ly's Adriatic coast whose main of the top gillers of the mid-South revenue comes from the sale of Commitments and entrants, registrating stamps at any stamps and pletting near the top gillers of the mid-South revenue comes from the sale of Commitments and entrants, registrating stamps are presented from revenue comes from the sale of Commitments and entrants regispostage stamps and picture post
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A total of 13,314 persons voted Ala. Augusta and Attenta, Ga.
Sunday, including 4552 San Marino immigrants living in the
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United States and various Europeon
countries.

Under San Marino law, anyone
born here remains a vote rfor
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life even if he goes abroad
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CEDARTOWN, Ga. — Mr. and Mrs. James Herring and children. Jimmie sind Bobby of Indianapolis. Indiana visited his prother and wafe, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones. Morning Services were held at the United Methodist Church Sunday beginning with Sunday School. Fer. A. C. Pitiman spoke at the morning hour. The Court of Pailms Tree of Wisdom met on Friday night at the Masonic Hall and preferred degrees on Mmes. Sarah Jackson and Linda Barton. They met the first Friday in each month.

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