SILENT STORY OF 3 FIRE DEATHS — These caskets contain the bodies of three McKinley children — Tammy, 7, Verdell, 5, and Juanita, 3 — who died Sept. 28 in a fire that destroyed the second story of their home, at 826. North Breedlove. The was caused by a burning candle which was being used after Memphis Light, Gas & Water Division cut off electricity to the house because of non-payment of a utility bill. Funeral for the children of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McKinley was held last weekend, at Lewis & Sons Funeral Home. Six other children, along with their parents, survive.

Three McKinley **Children Buried**

Services were held Friday night in the chapel of Lewis & Sons Funeral Home for the three Mc. Rinley children who died in a fire Sept. 28

Officiating the rites was Bishop P. 1. Johnson pastor of Taberna. cla Committity Church. The three bodies were buried Sepurday morning in New Park Cemetery.

The victims were Tammy Regan McKinley, 7, Verdell McKinley, 5, and Juanita McKinley 23 and Juanita McKinley 23 and Mrs. John H. McKinley 3 of \$28 North Breedlovs.

Mr. McKinley and six of his oth-er children who were sleeping dryinstairs escaped. Mrs. McKinley strives from a night job as, fire-men were fighting the flames.

The McKinleys explained that candles were being used in their bouse because the electricity had been cut off for non-payment of a utility bill.

NAIA Post Goes To Coach Johnnson

O. Johnson, athletic direc-tic and head basketball coach at Leavine-Owen College, has been cleated a member of the NAIIA DISTRIC, 24 executive committee.

The committee is the policy mak g body for the NADA District whing Tennessee and Kentucky.

Couch Johnson was fismed to be post at the district meeting eld at Cumberland College Wil-amsburg, Ky.

Inside Memphis

NEIGHBORHOOD UPSET ---- Residents of the Glenview-Edgewood Manor area are disturbed over reports that an ex-

pressway may soon skirt the southern border of Glenview Park

and wipe out Negro homes on tree-lined Netherwood and Waverly. The proposed expressway would sweep across the

schools by the City of Memphis has reduced the number of Shelby County school bus drivers. This year's 156 buses are 11 fewer than last year.

BEALE STREET SCENE—Big attraction on Beale Street last week, were pictures of the four Memphis men who burned

to death in an automobile-truck crash near Knoxville. Ernest

Withers, the photographer, had no idea the pictures of the men would cause such a sensation when he placed them in his studio window. Seen staring at the photographs were mini-skirts as well as beards.

WINDOW:WASHING — The historic Urban League building at Beale and Lauderdale was being spruced up last week. The sprucing up included the much-needed washing of windows. It was sort of a welcoming for the new UL director, Herman Ewing.

ARNOLD MOVING And, just across the street from the Urban League: an unused service station is being renovated

and diked up for the new offices of Arnold & Associates.

REALLY A MUST.—"On Being Black", a series of 10 dramas written and acted by Newroes, is a "must" Wednesday nights on WKNO-TV, Channel 10.

city from the new river bridge to Lamar.

Black Unity Is Goal Of BSA At Memphis State

Tenn. State Band In Halftime Show

Band of Tennessee State University will do the gabe and half-time shows at the Cincinnati Bengals New York Jets football game. Sunday, Oct. 12, in Cincinnati.

The performance will be televised over NBC. The half-time show theme will be Working on a groo-vy Thing."

The invitation by the Cincinnati Bengals is a repeat after the band's brilliant performance in Cincinnati last year brought the fans to their feet. This is the sixth appearance of Tennessee State over nationwide television.

over nationwide television.

The 130 man unit, internationally known as "The Aristocrat of Bands," is directed by Frank T. Greer. He is assisted by Marcus Rowland, drill and woodwind instructor; Daniel Owens, chief arranger and brass instructor; Robert Miller percussions; Fred Jordan, Leonard Morton, and Andrew Langston music arrangements

dan, Leonard Morton, and Andrew Langston, music arrangements.

Twelve dancing majorettes will add their high, stepping routines to the performance under the direction of Mrs. Carle Gentry.

For the first time, the band will have a featured solots. He will be Comic Johnson of Helena, Ark, a senior music major at the university.



JOHN WALTON

Mary Holmes Will Be 'Black College'

WEST POINT, Miss. - Mary Holmes, formerly a junior colege, is moving into a senior college pro-

terian Church; the school has serves. At first it taught domestic arts, then offered teacher train-ing. In 1932 it became co-educatio-nal, and in 1959, it dropped the

Mary Holmes is setting out to become a special kind of college, a black college." Along with the standard college curriculum, thare will be courses in black history and literature, emphasis upon Negro music, art and frama and also there will be courses in comso there will be courses in comso there will be courses in com-munity service. Students in the education department will serve an internship in Head Start. Political science students will work at vot-er registration. Social science ma-jors will learn the problems of, welfare clients in their own com-munities.

The college aready has a wide experience in community service. Starting four years ago by channeling Federal Head Start funds into the state, Mary Holmes organized an Extension Service which now directs the operations of adults literacy programs, early childhood education, community organization groups, 'legal services for the poor, even a catfish farming cooperative.

Another feature of the new Mary Holmes is the cooperative education program. Under this plan the school is divided into quarters of which the student will spend three on campus in study and one off campus in a paid job related to his vocational field.

To be ready to serve its young people, Mary Holmes is launched (Continued On Page Four)

Going To Turn This Place On'

The Tiger Rag, student news, paper at Memphis State Univer-sity, gave picture-story coverage to the opening fall meeting of the Black Student Association, one of the organiatzions on campus.

Here is the story as it appeared

In its first mass meeting of the Fall semester, the Black Student Association Friday called on Black freshmen to get into all phases of the university, David Acey, one of the BSA leaders, said the organiwants to "create some

The meeting at noon in the Uni versity Center Ballroom was held to introduce all Black freshmen to the Black Student Association and

The BSA now has a tutoral program for Black students having trouble with studies. Interested students were invited to Room 419 of the University Center to obtain information.

Black students, who have 2.0 grade point average, were urged to apply for a financial scholarship by Oct. I in John Bannister's is the director of student aid.

A BSA leader, Janis Jones, told crowd of 300 about her adm hal, and in 1939 it aropped the high school department. For the past ten years it has been a junior college.

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"Willie Gregory intoduced about 15 Black athletes and urged Black students to go to the football games to support them. "Now that we have them here we want to keep them here," he said.

James Pope said the BSA sup James Pope said the BSA sup-ported the National Association for the AAdvancement of Colored Peo-ple's demands of the Memphis Board of Education citing its, "lack of Black administrators" when 40 per cent of the local grade school students are black.

Dr. Miriam Sugermon, the BSA advisor, spoke to the gathering, briefly that this semester, "We're going to turn this place on."

Doors To Riverment Club Now Open To Negroes As Associate Members: Results Of U.S. Suit

Stan Davis Praised By Vol Goach

ribute paid to Memphis State's Negro tailback Saturday night by Coach Doug Dickey of the University

Coach Dickey paid the tribute to Davis after the Vols trounced MSU, 55-16, before 50,000 in Memorial

The fleet-footed Davis, a sophomore who prepped at Manassas High, cored one of Memphis State's two ouchdowns on an 8-yard run in the

Davis first won the acclaim of demphians two weeks ago when he starred in Memphis State's victorious tussle over North Texas State, MSU

The shifty and speedy Davis also

Although outclassed by the Vols, Memphis State can thank Stan Davis for one of its few bright moments.

Davis will be with the team whe it flies to Ohio this weekend for a conference game with Cincinnati.

Tougaloo To Host **LeMoyne Runners**

Tougaloo College, of Tougaloo Miss: will host the LeMoyne-Owen urday morning, Oct. 11.

The Memphians will be at Fish University in Nashville, Oct. 18, and will participate in the TIAC meet Oct. 25 at Southwestern.

The Magicians turned back Tus kegee, 19-36, here in their opene Sept. 20, but were defeated by the Tuskegee Tigers, 24-31, in a disputed contest at Tuskegee, Sept. 27.

In a three-way cross-country meet last Saturday at Fuller Par, the Magicians defeated Tougaloo and Rust

Birmingham Negro Slayings Climb to 26

By MARCEL HOPSON

BIRMINGHAM, A. -(SNS) Three recent slayings pushed violent deaths among Birmingham Negro citizens to 36 so far this year, according to the Jefferson

da Hunt, assistant secretary, vai-ma Middleton, treasurer; Vivian Green, parliamentarian; Wendell Withers, sergeant at-arms; Sandra-McKinney, chaplain; Elridge Fon-dren and Joyce Blackburn Stu-dent Government Association relege have elected class officers and representatives for 1969 College have elected class officers and reentatives for 1969.70. SENIORS - James A. Watkins, SENIORS — James A. Watkins, 429 South Louderdale, president (he was president of his junior class); Glen R. Blankenship, vice president; Patricla Scott, secretary Deborah Burson, assistant secretary; Eliazbeth Lover; treasure Lucious Johnson, Business manager; Coleman Crawford; chaplain; Cynthia Anderson, Miss Senior, and Christy Clark, Miss UNCF.

PROUD OF FORMER STUDENT - Dr. Walter W. Gibson, left,

professor of biology and chairman of the natural science

division at LeMoyne-Owen College, offers his congratulations

to Reuben Doggett, a former student at the college. Mr. Doggett is entering the medical school at University of

California in Los Angeles on a four-year fellowship. He

recently resigned his positions as assistant chief of experimental pathology at the Veterans' Hospital in L. A. and as

consultant in electron microscopy at the U. S. Naval Radio-logical Defense Laboratory. Mr. Doggett was student trainer

for the varsity basketball team during his years at LeMoyne.

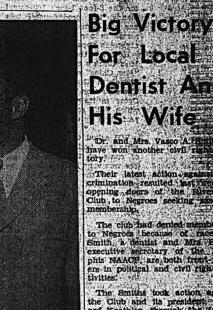
Class Officers

Elected At L-O

FRESHMEN — Larry Webb, 1862 Sydney, president; Christine Tay-lor, vice president; Jacqueline Mc-Kinney, secretary; Marinn Robin-son, assistant secretary; Gaynell Hill, treasurer; Myrtle Booker, parliamentarian; Raydine Prutt, chaplain; William Jones, sergeant-at-arms; Helen Green, assistant sergeant at arms. Rosie Simpson. South Wellington, president; Lois sergeant.at.arms; Heien Green, assistant williams, vice president; Mary Louise Baptist, secretary; Hattie Smith, assistant, secretary; Toni Johnson treasurer; William Oliver, UNCF, and Diantha Beasley, Miss parlimentarian; Calvin A. Coleman chaplain; Shirley Stewart, business managet; Frankie C. Rogers and Robert Lipcomb, sergeant-at-arms; Wanda Campbell and Patsy Cole-

Memphis Surgeons At California Meet

Dr. A. F. Saville, Jr., Dr. E. W. Reed and Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Daugherty, all of Memphis, are attending the American College of Surgeons convening this week in San Francisco.



For Local Dentist And His Wife

sociate. The voting members: entitling a member to vote in c elections and participate in c meetings and parties, has be closed for sometime. Associ members have been admitted w

The Smiths also with Holly Hills Country Club

Senator Gore To. Address Club

Senator Albert Gore will speak! the Bluff City-Shelby County County of Civic Chib's monthly m Sunday, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m., at

F. R. Kilpatrick is president



DE EUGENE MADISO Dr. Madison Visiting Professor At Yale

demphian and a gradua Moyne College, is visiting profes or this semester at Yale Univ

On leave from the department mathematics of University of Dr. Andison 8 teaching and ing some research. At Vallating some research, at Vallating Some research, at Vallating Some research, who teachers like University before earning Ph. D. degree, any "Yale has interesting action. It has less terry tright students and the members, My stay here should very profitable academically."

Religious Life Week At L-O-To Stress 'Blackness

man. Student Government ciation representatives and Gwen. dolyn Daniel, Miss Junior.

SOPHOMORES - Margaret

Ann Harmon, 1893 Keltner, president; Russell Floyd, vice president; Jolinetta Cobbins, secretary; Lin-

LeMoyne College's annual Rell. Mitchell will be Thomas Diamond gregings Life Week, Oct. 14-17, will of Colgate ReRichester Divinity stree feature blackness.— black cul- School Bexley Hall and Robert S. day ture, black conformity, black his-

Pickets Pay Visit

To Mayor's Home

Black-clothed pickets protesting the city's garbage collection fee paraded around L.G. & W. headquarters Friday and then marched in front of Mayor Loeb's home Saturday.

Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw, leader of the pickets, said the marches will continue,

To Mayor's Home

Occupying the key role on campus during the week of activity will be Dr. Henry Mitchell of New pus during the pastorate of Calvary Baptist Church, Santa Monica, Callf. to accept the newly established Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial professorabin at Oolgate Rochester Di. He will be assisted during the weekly by 3 theological seminary students and the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., of Memphis.

The students appearing with Dr.

the Memohis Theological Seminary. Mr. Harvey is a graduate of LeMoyne-Owen.

Rev. Mr. Lawson, pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, will join the team for a panel discussion in the college's Little Thetre, starting at 10:30 a, m. Thursday, October 16:31

p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the Han son Memorial Student Center will. usher in ReRligious Life Week.

son Memorial Student Center will lowell, students and Rev Quelletusher in ReRigious Life Week.

Two 10:30 a j.m. chapel services bill be conducted at Second Conbill be conducted at Second Con-

The Religious Life committee a composed of Miss Mary Baptist Calvin Coleman and Latham Hol.

conferences with students The Rev. Edward F. Auellette,

gregational Church, across wednes, day and Friday, Oct. 15 and Oct 17. Open-ended discussion opportunities will be conducted during the lunch hour, Wednesday and Thurs. Members of the team will also visit classes and hold-private conferences with students.

New "Mrs. Chips"— Petula Comes Into a Prize Role

I'd never attempted anything

ARMY ARCHERD of Press Associa

Correspondent records. She recorded stown" in both French and she and subsequently had imber one hit in Dentermany. Suttrevished, in the property and the U.S. I sugar. Festus, received Gold Records (making a of one million sales of different songs—in Ger-France and Bingland), misses made healthe first hefenals vocalist to top less records charts in 12

if all this weren't enough he 5-foot 1-inch 100-pound is this prodictors Pethla the teorist matching suc-fin her EV specials and club appearances. seef in her TVI specials and phytius appearances.

Receives, the real fronting on the Chris's carear cales is the fire Chips will opposite Feter fields in Goodbys Mr. Chips fields in Goodbys Mr. Chips fields in Goodbys Mr. Chips fields in Hoods in Hobert Donat an ear in its initial version in high Fal's role was played to referring by Green Garcou.

Will asked Chree her opinion (fig. ph., had seen a proview somey of the new tootage is was very kind to the young in Mad'the musicalized version part but she objected

The injusticalized verice with a part But she objected come scarses such as the one chief shows Pet and Pater in "Well, the story's been updated by Terence Rattigan," Fetula explained, "so that it starts around 1924 and continues to the present, Lealie (Brigglas alight clubs to visit been for the part of the famous parts of the parts of the

ing; we're volces over the ac-tion, you're seeing. We don't all of a stidden drop sycrything and do a song-and-dance routine.

"In the final amplyis, it is really and truly g very fine love story—about the love and devotion of 'Chips' for 'Kather-

really and truly is very fine love story—about the love and devotion of 'Chips' for 'Kather-ine' and his hundreds of school-boys and their love for thim. And in case were condering about the bear-appeal of the new version, Pet says and cried when she saw Peter O'Toole in his aging makeup in the final scenes.

THERE are some changes in Pet. too for this role. They forced me to put on weight, she admits. "Herb Ross saw me she admits. "Herb Ross saw me in Hollywood and said, We want a fatter "Mrs. Chips" so I took special pills and vitamin tablets and they certainly worked." At one point I actually weighed 112 pounds."

What will her teenage fans think, about the "new" Pat. Clark?

"They know I'm not a teen."

Chark?

"They know I'm not a teenager." Petula smiled. "I've never
tried to hide my age, or the
fact I'm married and that I
have two children. They know
I'm not trying to sell them a
bill or goods. Judging from
some of the hall I get it's almost as if I'm some kind of
hope. Yes, it's possible to have I'd never attempted anything stmilar before, But it didn't scare, me I just don't know how they came to think of me for it. It's much more an acting role, than a singing one, although I do sing eight of the 12 numbers Leslie Bricusse has written for the film."

WHAT about a musicalized

"When I was in Montreal I went to see John Lennon and we talked a long time. He asked me to dedicate a concert to peace. So I did and now, I do it all the time—even in Las Verse."

Aliss Clark admitted about The songs are lyrical and all Wegas."

Aliss Clips" role, "At first way good—I think. They don't was a little underded because impose themselves on the story "Mrs. Chips"—or Pet Clark.



Johannesburg's skyline is studded with many tall buildings.

dustry is growing as each year more visitors enter the country: 275.000 in 1867; 290,000 in 1965, and more than 300,000 are ex-pected to have arrived by the end of 1969 of whom about 25, 000 will be Americans and Can-

WATHIN 50 miles of the "Golden City" lies the only in dustrial complex in Africa comparable with North America and Europe. To the north of the city are some of the world's most luxurious suburbs. Joburgers claim that the northers suburbs have a higher concentration of private swimming pools than anywhere else in the world, including California. burg flight begun by South Af-rican Airways in February of this year. According to James Adam, the deputy chief execu-tive of South African Airways, the New York flight has been reflects the change that has taken place in South Africa

over the past generation. The metropolitan areas have all ex-THE INFLUX of visitors has triggered considerable hotel-construction throughout South panded in pace with the indus-trialization of the republic. Tourism is a \$140 million in-Africa. More than 40 new hotels dustry and is South Africa's are under construction or shortly third most important earner of will be, relates Leon Malan, the foreign exchange. And the in University of Chicago graduate

AMONG the new hotels going up are seven Hollday Inns, in-cluding a 240-room unit at Dur-ben, 'South 'Africa's Miami-Each Hollday Inn will be con-structed like those in America.

Another feature in the con-

struction of motels reveals a unique South African aspect— the rondavel, a modernized ver-sion of a Bantu hut. Each rondavel is a self-contained unit and rents for about \$5 per night. The most spectacular hotel-

who runs the Hotel Board, a the \$7 million Lion Inn completed in government group at Fhalaborwa, the manifest charged with adding the con-charged with adding the con-struction of new hotels and the Kruger National Park, one of

Motels are becoming more common along South Africa's principal highways, The 11 rames, such as the new Oklahoma Motel outside Pretoria, reveal American influence. languages.

deterrent for the pro-York-Rio Flight has cut flying time to 18 hours and offers the

A Giant of the Prairie, Abe Lincoln Stands Tall

By GROVER BRINKMAN

Central Press Association
Correspondent
CHARLESTON, III.—The image of Abraham Lincoln grows
give taller in Illinois, especially siding the Lincoln Heritage
Trail. Which meanders across
this south-central part of the
state, starting in Indiana and
tesminating in the Springfield
area of Illinois.
Tourism, the desire of many
people on the road today, all
sight to walk the same trails
as, did Lincoln and his family,
helps the mage grow.

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"tiestored cabins, land owned
by the Lincolns, Abe's trek
across like prairie, his pilgrimage to New Salem as a
growing man, the old cemeteries
in which relatives are buried,
all are on the itinerary of the olnobuffster avevi

Mow a statue of Lincoln, house to be the largest in he world is an actuality in a less park east of Charleston. the site of one of the famore debates between Lincoln and Douglas.

THE LINCOLN STATUE IS softinge it towers over the naalverbaks, and can be seen from reflecting each direction.

15 box pounds. Lincoln's shoes

refact feet in length. Standing that the giant, an ordinary states a pygmy.

The pose is so natural, the status so true in reproduction, that viewing it from a distance, one might expect it to walk off fig. concrete pedestal. The statue was manufactured

by, a display firm in St. Paul, Minn, and transported by spe-cial trailors to Charleston, quite a fransportation 30s.

Moving the giant plexiglass of the figure, required re-noving two materials, width and the country to the country of the coun Lincoln is initial slammer than he actually was in real

Charleston in sections and Sounted by tranes on a con-crete patental in the new Abracrete peliestel in the new Abra-



The 62-foot tall Lincoln

nds 62 feet tall, weighs ness of the overall figure, the pounds, Lincoln's shoes likeness is amazing. Even the posture, the upheld hand, the stance of the giant, is all true to form of the Lincoln who debated his cause throughout Illinois.

CHARLESTON was the home of Lincoln's parents. At nearby Lincoln Log Cabin State Park, an aged illac bush still blosan aged liac bush sun stores soms, although it was planted by the Lincoln family, when they lived here more than a century ago.

tery, a beautiful country burial ground, where the Thomas Lincoln. Abe's father, and Sarah Lincoln, his step-nother. Thomas died in 1851; Sarah lived until 1869, four years after Abe

assassination. Charleston, site of one of the historic Lincoln-Douglas debates, now has a living memory

of the event. A to make held The feent dedication lous forms of life-sized sculpture in all parts of the nation, and expite the hugelife feent dedication lous forms of life-sized sculpture in all parts of the nation, and expite the hugelife feet talk. lous forms of life-sized sculp-

An Englishman's Club

Truly an Eve-less Eden

world's gold supply is produced by the Republic of South Africa

including California

and it all comes from a 300-mile



This is the famous London men's club-

By JOSEPH WHITT Central Press Association Corresponden Englishmen are defending their clubs against

"Women should not be kept out of men's clubs," said a leading "Women should not be kept out of men's clubs," said a leading member of the National Union of Townswomen's Guilids, a femilinist organization. "We shouldn't be excluded because of our sex."

At Boodles, a famous London men's club, a member who wished to be identified only as Sir John said, "Our clubs have survived suppression by kings and Puritans and they'll survive feminine resentment."

Sir John leaned back in his large leather armchair, glanced d the hushed lounge, then sipped his port around the hushed lounge, then sipped his porta-* "We have a long history. Our clubs started in the universities during the 17th century, when students met in their rooms to

girls. Drinking offee became fashionable. Coffee houses rigrang up. They were ostensi-biy open to all, but the men soon formed cliques and took them over. They drew up rules an admitted members by elec-

"Thus the men's clubs were is the oldest in existence. Entry to it wasn't easy. Members could blackball applicants. As a result of blackballing at White's. a new club — Brooks's in Pall Mall—was founded in 1764. No women could've passed through

that blackballing system.?

MORE men's clubs founded during the 18th and 19th centuries. They did not spread through London, but gathered in SU James's Street, Piccadilly and Pall Mall.

Most of the clubs were gambling centers. Some became political strongholds. But eventu- he'll defend it."

during the 17th century, when students met in their rooms to talk—and drink a new beverage cafled coffee.

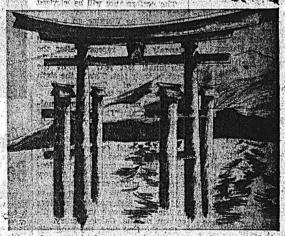
The students were men, not become what they are today — social centers of quiet, learning to the come what they are today — the students were men, not become what they are today — the students were men, not become what they are today — the students were men, not become what they are today — the students were men, not become what they are today — the students met in their rooms to talk the students met in the student and, above all, respectability.

GREAT architects were com-missioned to build fine clubmissioned to build fine club-houses, many of which resembled the country mansions of the wealthy. They were filled with treasures, wine cellars and works of lart.

creature comforts for men John said. "The Royal Automo-bile Club, for example, offers a miniature rifle range, Turkish baths, squash courts, a Louis baths, squasn courts, a Louis XV restaurant and a large swimming pool in Roman style. "Clubs differ, of course. But in one respect they're alike— they're for men only."

Said the member of the Na-Said the member of the Na-tional Union of Townswomen's Guilds: "We demand our rights. We intend to either these clubs." Said Sir John: "An English-man's club is his castle. And

Seattle's Torii Welcome to U.S. Symbol A Gift of Japanese City



By RAYMOND WILCOVE Central Press-Washington Corresponden

SEATTLE. Wash.—Future visitors to Seattle who approach the city from the sea will pass by a graceful Japanese toril, a replica of the famous wooden gate at Itsukushima Shrine in Japan.

Believed to be the largest in the United States and the trat to grace an American harbor, it will stand 53 feet high and 17/feet.

a master toril craftsman selected by Mayor Chujiro Haraguchi of Kobe!

Kobe is the sister city of Seattle, an affiliation established in 1957 under President Elsenhower's People-to-People Program.
The toril will be erected at the entrance to Seattle Harbor and will dramatize the cultural and

exceeded only by Canada.

Osaka's stone toril which dates from the 14th century.

To go through a toril gateway signifies the coming of light or dawn. The toril dates back to the prehistoric days of Japan According to legend, the godders Amaterasu, ancestress of the imperial family, had a highly obnoxious brother. Prince Susanoo. He laid waste his sister's garden, defiled her new unclear body and soul.

will dramatize the cultural and trading heritage of Seattle as an international city. It will serve also as a symbol of welcome to arrivals and a visible expression of friendship with

Japan.

Commerce with Japan is a big hind the Ame-no-Iwato (or celfactor in Seattle's maritime economy. In total exports from Seattle, Japan ranked first in 1968, with 458,055 tons. In total in council at the Yasukawara (or imports to Seattle, Japan ranked second with 270,572 tons, that they would fure the rods. TO ESCAPE him, she hid bedess from her cave and when
they did, the rooster, TokyoTRADITIONALLY, a toril is Naganakd-dori (or perpetuala simple gateway at the approach of a Shinto shrine in Ja-proach of a Shinto shrine in Ja-pun. The word toril comes from new day at the cave's entrance, the Indian "torials," the source The gods made music and of various Western terms, including "floor." The oldest existing Japanese boril is reportedly see what all the noise was Osaka's stone toril which dates about the rooster crowed, and

Mrs. Dorothy Carri, Mrs. Charlene
Parker, Mrs. Janet Henson and
Mrs. Betty Snowden.
Mrs. Hetty Snowden.
Mrs. Holler, Mrs. Frederika
Hodges, Mrs. Minerva Hancock,
Mrs. Lois Tarpley, Mrs. Norma
Griffin, Mrs. Lorene Osborne, Mrs.
Patricia, Shaw Mrs. Ann Laura
Willis, Mrs. Bernice, Barber, Mrs.
Gwendolyn Poston, Mrs. Maxine
Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Mrs.
Donna Jones, Mrs. Jessie Raiidle. Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Evens, Mrs. Donna Jones, Mrs. Jessle Raidle, Mrs. Florida Collins, Mrs. Barbara Mull, and Mrs. Robble Jackson. Prizes, topoular records, "Why we can't, Wait" by Martin Luther can't Walt by Martin Luther Ring Jr. an Auto Tapes of popular recordings with to eleven couples who wore the most beautiful Dashikis and they were Mr. and Mrs. Wernon T. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Loinie Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. John Tybesley, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilkes Mr. Leon Griffin and Mr. LeRby Bruce whose wives are Delta Women Drawad Mrs. Ralph Jockson, Mrs. Mollie Mc-Bright and her date Mr. and Mrs. Davis Acey.

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Deltas Dachitch Hall Friday evening with approximately four numerous crishing to the Chisca to dange to the music of Johnny London.

The very first person noticed when we arrived were the Matthe Crossley, Delta Sigma's president who was accompanied by her affable howards (Samuel). and Mrs. Josephine Bridges, General chairman, and, her scool patured husband Anderson) who hall two tables each for their Riegia. Cuesta give hitch attention to both mattons. and we all knew that both mattons are the same in dance. Serving as Hostess chairman was Mrs. Mostly Young as Hostess chairman was Mrs. Mostly Young distributed the same in dance. Serving as Hostess chairman was Mrs. Mostly Young as Hostess chairman was Mrs. Mostly Young distributed the same in dance. Serving as Hostess Chairman was Mrs. Mostly Women Licitis to long sleeved chilfons that swept the Hosten chairman of the NAACPs, and her institute the costames was the Afficient first to be seen was Mrs. Northly Carly Tirtie. The first to be seen was Mrs. Northly Carly Tirtie. The first to be seen was Mrs. Northly Carly William, Mrs. Pastre also a Delta Women ballog in the brilliant ball given in the Main Balrobin of the Chisca were Miss. All-ther Foster who was inchange and chairman of arrangements.

Teelta Women ballog in the brilliant, Mrs. Clauda Foster also a Delta Women and Mrs. Mary Colleg, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mrs. Pearl Bride Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mrs. Pearl Bride Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mrs. Pearl Bride Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mrs. Jonethy Carly, Mrs. Chondren Parket, Mrs. Jonethy Carly, Mrs. Chondren Parket, Mrs. Jonethy Carly, Mrs. Chondren Parket, Mrs. Joneth Herson and Mrs. Betty Stowen.

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and Mrs. Marion Morrison.

THE MISS SOCIALERIAM DON'
THERT is getting off to a great
start. Miss Velma Lois Jones,
General Chairman of the NAACEs,
annual project called a meeting
last Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Elsie Balley
Presiding over the Susiness were
Mrs. Maxie Smith and Mr. Jesse
Tuiner Cher members had
many helpful ideas, Atty Balley,
who was in New York, did not
make it back for the meeting. The
date to end the contest will be an

rection of Dr. Thomas E. Poss, is being sporsored by the ITA of Hamilton High and will be given in the schools studiorium Cotober 20 at 8 in the evening. Tickets may be obtained from B. B. Productions, 189 S. Damy Thomas Bird. Mrs. Jessie. Harmon, PRE Designers, 189 S. Damy Thomas Bird.

PTA President are Mrs. Joseph Simmons, General Chairman Mrs. Lucius/Gibson, Floket Chair-man and Mrs. Mary Lee Seymour, chairman of Publicity, Mr. Oliver Johnson, Principal of Hamilton is also working along with the group and is a member of all commit-

TENNESSEE BEAUTICIANS.
MEET AT SHERATON PEABODY
More than three hundred delegates attended the Tennessee State
Beauticians '20th. Annual Convention that convened there days last
Week at Hotel Peabody Represented were also beauticians from
Arkansas and Afabama.
The convention, that began on
Sunday, September 28, was sponsored by the Tennessee State Beau-

Sunday, September 29, was spon-sored by the Tennessee State Beau-ticians Association. Inc. Purpose of the organization is to clevate and promise the Beauty Profession. There, was a Dinner Party in the There was a Dinner Party in the Skyway on Monday evening and Fashion in the Skyway on Tuesday evening ... along with a variety of stylist and charm Models who showed the new look". Theme of the meeting was "Racing with the Moon" in Contemporary Methods and Techniques.

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A delightful evening was enjoyed by members of the Campathles. Bridge Chu, who recently met with Mrs. Mertis Ewell at the Top Hat and Tails Chu.

Presiding over the business session was Mrs. Gwendolyn Smith after which there was a cocktail hour and a delicious dinner cater. ed by Mrs. Bloise Casem.

Members present were Nellie Trotter who won first chib prize. Frankle Gregory, second chib prize. Gwendolyn Smith, June Latting, Wilina Haley, Lillian Hammon, Daniese Welch, Gräce Brown, Arnetha Budduth and Afniette Young.

Young to the evening were Joyce Weddington who won first guest prize limer Mardis, second guest prize and Lanetha Branch who took the third guest

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ast Sinday after a delightful weekend in Houston where South, ery played Florida A & M and saw their ferrifle Band the couples were guests in the sky Boxes of the fabulous Astrodom, and such a febulous furnished costing millionates from approximately 15 to 20 thousand dollars a yier to rent Alma tells me that in each suite or box that she visited, there were coektails at the bar and food brought in by their captering service. The Booths and Barbers were guests of Robert and Jim Etta Lee (both Memphisms and he former Cosch at Southern for many years. Each box has a different decor plush car pet marble top cocktail tables bars and colorful lounge chairs in this finery they say the game. Both told me that they say our friends Dr. and Mrs. Felton Clark in a box close by and the Clarks, are close to many Memphisms and many. Southern graduates where was president for many years following his late fatrents tenure.



Miss Loretta Roberts of Suwane former elementary school teach er in the Gwinnett and Cobb County public schools, is the new executive director of the Visiting Nurse Association, an agency of the

United Appeal.

Miss Roberts comes to the agency from the Community of Atlanta Area, Inc., a United Area, Inc., a United Appeal agency, where she worked on a special health service

project Cian Through her career as a nurse and public administrator, Miss Ro-berts has been employed by the U. S. Army Lawson General Hos. pital, Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children, Atlanta and by the Corroll County Health Department.

Corroll County Health Department.
She taught mursing at the University of Texas School of Nursing at Galveston and the Emory University School of Nursing.

Miss Roberts received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the Vandenbilt Unniversity School of Nursing and a master of Public Health from the University of Minnesota School of Public Health.

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League's Ontyon-Training Broject;
has been appointed director deperasonnel and staff Development for
a Cleveland, Ohlo organization.
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B. A. in government from Arkansas A. M. & N. College and a
master's in personnel and guidance
from Memphis Stafe University,
Mr. Davis wasappointed to the
personnel post for AfM.JOBS, a personnel post for ATM JOBS, a personnel post for AIM JOBS, a community action organisation. He served as senior manpower specialist for the out-of-school Nel ghorhood Youth Comps for 16 months before joining the Memphis Urban League QJT Project in May of 1988.

Geeter And Mitchell Top ROTC March

The Memphis City Schools ROTO program sponsored a competitive march (timed march) over a three mile course in Overton Park, Friday Oct., 3. Twenty-five schools entered 20-man teams for a total of 500

This event is a part of the ROTC physical fitness program and is designed to give twenty boys who are not members of other school teams, chance to become involved in an athletic contest.

Geeter and Mitchell Road high schools took first and second places respectively with times of 27 minues and 4 seconds and 27 minutes and 34 seconds. Hamilton High School joined these two new members of the program in the winners' circle with the third best time of 27 minutes and 43 seconds. This event will be held annually

25th Ward Civic Club Will Meet

The 25th Ward Civic Club will meet at 537 LaClede, home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jennings, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Clifton Smith is reporter.

ed Appeal. The 11th annual Unit-ed Appeal kick off Sept. 29 with a goal of \$7,511,712, the minimum amount nneded to continue the hu-

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Ladles Community. h Monthly Meet

The Ladies Community Chb of Riverside Subdivision met recently at the home of Mrs. Jesse Johnson, 193 W. Person The president Mrs. T. J. Colston, presided Mrs. Lelis Crawford led devotions.

Various committees made their reports, after which a delicious repast was kerned.

Members present were Mesdames Ester Lyons, Louise Smith, Fannie Clark, Milas Watkins, Rosalie Lee, Adline Henry, Lula White, and Hannah Holloway, who thanked the hos-

Next meeting will be at the of Mrs. T.J. Colsion, 276 W. Person, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m., Mrs. Amanda will be the hostest

Mrs. Lula White, secretary.

District Institute In Monthly Meeting.

The South Memphis District Mis sionary Institute held its September meeting at St. Andrew AME Church with the president, Mrs. M. R. Todd, presiding.

The lesson subject, "Through New Prospective", was taught by Mrs. A. Taliaferro and the Rev. M V. Reed. "Witnessing" was taught by Mrs. E. Rivers, and "Parliamentary Usages" by Mrs. M. V. Reed.

The next meeting will be held October 13, 10 a.m., at Allen Chapel AME Church, 1559 S. Third St. leachers will be Mrs. E. P. Bowers

and the Rev. M. V. Reed. Mrs. V. A. Sherman is the reporter.

Payne Chapel Plans Big Woman's Day

Payne Chapel AME Church, 813 Randle St., will observe annual Wo men's Day Sunday, Oct. 12, with guest speakers at both 11. a.m. and

The morning speaker will be Evan elist Jessie Robinson of St. Andrew Mrs. Lula Garrett, a member of Beulah Baptist and a teacher at Lincoln Elementery School, will be heard it the afternoon program.

The day's theme will be: "The Role of the Christian Woman in Today's World."

The Sunday School begins at 9:30

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Clayborn Temple

Women's Day will be observed all day Sunday, Oct. 12, at Clayborn Temple AME Church, 294 Hernando St., beginning with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

speaker at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Willie Fonder, chairman, and the Rev. M. D. Blackburn, pastor.

Lakeview School

Mrs. Mattie Johnson.

Thelma Hooks, program chairman, .m. The lesson will be reviewed by and the Rev. Otis T. Hooks, minister

State: Representative James I. Taylor district 5, shown as he delivers the welcome address in be half of the state of Tennessee to more than 800 delegates, business women and men at the 28th annual State beauticians convention held at the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church and the Sheraton peahody Hotel, Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.

Featuring Women

Rey. Helen P. Teague speaks a the 11 a.m. worship service, and Mrs. L. V. Reser will be the featured

The Lakeview P. T. A. held its first meeting of the current school year, Monday, Sept. 29. The meeting was called to order by James Wilson, president. Mrs. Ruth Hines presented the devotional which consisted of the fellowing numbers: "The Star Spangled Banner," The Twenty-third

Mrs. Irene Wesson, chairman; Mrs.

Seventh Vice-president-Mrs. Willie Hardy Historian-Mrs. Ethel Murrell Parliamentarian -- Mrs. Mattie

nette Washington

Jackson

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Rivers Treasurer—Mrs. Ruth Lewis Secretary—Mrs. Vivian Todd,

Douglasville, Qa. DOUGLASVILLE. Ga.—The Deaconess Hoard of the New Mt... Top, have a Harvest Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sparks on Sunday Mrs. R. Zachery is the president. The Zion Hill Baptist Church choir belevated in 1800 Mary Riles is the president wersary on Sanday Miss Mary Riles is the president Dook Daniell is in the Cobb County General Hospital Mrs. Alma Smith is in the DeKalb General Hospital.

Psalm, The Lord's Prayer, and "Go Tell It on the Mountain." The minute of the executive committee meeting AUSTELL Ga were read by Mrs. Vivian Todd,

Mr. and Mrs. John Lovette

Several committees wer

Charles Cambell and Hezekiah Bod-

die were chosen to serve on the fin-

nance committee with Mrs. Ruth Lewis, chairman Mrs. Mae Hyden Mrs. Queen Esther Smith and Mrs.

Irene Thompson were selected to

chairman, on the membership com-mittee. The membership drive is al-ready underway and will end Oct. 17.

Plans are being formulated for a parent-teacher get acquainted night. Mrs. Ruth Lewis is chairman of the

with her are Mrs. Fannye Britton

Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Hezekiah

The treasurer presented the fina

cial report. After that the teachers were introduced P. T. A. meeting

light was changed from Monday fol-

lowing the fourth Sunday to the Tuesday following the third Sunday.

President-James Wilson 12

The officers for this year follow:

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Third Vice-president-Mrs. Tom

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The Secretary Of Labor Acts

Early this week Secretary of Labor George P. Shults took one of the most forthright and far reaching stands of any to that prodecessors when he issued orders of hiring of Negro workers and other minutely groups in construction sided by federal funds.

of the corder was specifically simed at meeting dissension in Philadelphia but it is ex-pacted to be extended to oth, excities in the very near fusome Visited to

The order sets a minimum of man hours per project that must be performed by Negroes and other minority groups. They tanged from 4 per cent this year to a high of 26 per cent 1973 for six skilled building trades.

opposed, by the construction department of the AFL-CIO.

It is quoted as being opposed the libor quotes for Negroes.

Blowever, we feel it is necessary to set, down some speci-

fle figures. for providing a more equitable share of jobs in the construction industry rather than merely saying more Negroes should be em-ployed.

The plan covers from work, ers, steam fitters, sheet me-tal workers, electrical work-ers, elevator: construction workers, plumbers and pipe fitters.

Recent demands by our peo-ple in Pittsburgh and Chi. cago get a response from Pres. Richard Nixon who has announced the establishment of a Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Com-mission. The Commission is expected to ease tensions and strife over jobs and policies of unions. It is expected to se that more of our people get apprenticeships.

We think this action is needed and it is timely. We commend both the President and the Secretary of Labor for their forthright actions.

THE TIP-OFF

Negro American instory s country is a product of se-sor, according to Harvard past. Thomas F. Pettigrew, interview published Sept. 23 e Christian Science Monitor. black pride and black identity, the brought on by sepretism. If most proud blacks today, if the obeck, are more frequently oducts of integrated schools not segregated schools. Now this im-flest strongly that, in point of out, pride in being black, pride in African heritage, pride in the very special Negro American history, which is unlike any other group in the world, does not have to come out, and probably is not best even generated under separate con.

because Birm-ingham is the host city of the 54th annual meet ciation For The Study of Negro Life and History, Oct. 8-2 at the

examination . of some of the fore, most living scho-

ler and writers. The meeting falls within the 150th anniversary of Alabama American statehood.

In a letter like statement in the booklet, entitled "Lifing History In Alabama," "Governor Albert P. Brewer wrote in part: "In 1969 Alabama celebrates its 150 Anniversary of Statehood. In commemoration of this exciting occasion, specta-tors, special cultural events and his torical pageants will be taking place throughout the State. We hope you will share in our cele-bration."

Whether the meeting of ASNLH is regarded as a "special cultural event and listed as part of the celebration The Tip Off does not know. To what extent the Office of the Alabama Governor and those associated with the 160th Alabama Statehood Celebration are concerning with the promotion of this convention needs exploring, it, seems to me.

A convention seldom intrudes it. A convention seldom intrudes it. elf on a city. One that can attract approximately 2,000 persons means money and prestige to the host city. The ASNLH is convening in Birmingham chiefly because of the initiation extended by Dr.

Fartly this can be explained because of the new interest white eause o Whether the meeting of ASNLH

of The Birmingham Branch of the Association for The Study of Negro Life and History and principal of Brighton High School.

Perhaps the ASNLH one day will get around to avoiding hold-ing its convention in either a city or state where the public schools, such as in Birmingham and in Alabams do not included. Alabama, do not include the study Alabama, do not include the study of Negro history or the integration of Negro studies in the curriculum. The Birmingham Branch of the ASNLH sponsored a special course of Negro History at the Smithfield Branch Library. Yet the campaign to include in public schools Negro history as a course, or subject, or to use history textbooks of which contains it, has not won converts and is not even being pushed yig. and is not even being pushed vig. orously by the NAACP, the Birm-ingham Urban League, the City Federation of Colored Women's

When Dr. Carol W. Haves, now retired, was president of the now disbanded Alabama State Teach ers Association, he included in his "new departure" program gegtting Negro history into the Alabama public schools. At the convention held in Birmingham during that time, Dr. Carter W. Woodson, founder of the ASNFH, was the ASTA convention speaker. That was about 32 years ago and the struggle has not ripened into meanful success. Dr. Brown, using another approach, has taken up

That reminds of something John D. Rockefeller III wrote, in part, in LOOK Magazine for October 7 1969. He said, "The story of man is always one of setting goals, hav-ing in mind a quality to strive for, and striving is always unfinished

business."

From information which has fallen into the hands of The Tip Off, usually about 70 percent of the attendence and approximately 90 percent of the participation is white at the annual meeting of the Ne. gro History Association. This is gro History Association. This is something which comes somewhat as a surprise.

Partly this can be explained be-cause of the new interest white colleges textbook publishers, and even literary hustlers are taking

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Hapocsa Ga.

TAIJAPOCSA GA.—Begular services were at Mt. Newly Baplist Church Sunday, Rey J. L. Dorsey, pastor spoke, A Woman's Dey program was given at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Elia Mae Kennedy was guest speak er. All of the churches in the city participated on the mongram. Mr. and Mrs. J. Neely Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Thež Poster, Mrs. Ross Norman, Mmes Newton Crier, Carrie Walker Charles Thomas and her two daughters all of Breman were visitors at this program.

Miss. Hosie M. Kennedy spent the week end with her, parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennedy Leonard Kennedy is in the Breman General Hospital. Rev. Claude Hall was injured last week was in the hospital, but has been released. Frank P. Cokely of Plot Mountain, N. C. is visiting with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Cokely and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Glinles spent Sunday in Atlanta, Miss Prancene George spent the weekend with her father, C. J. cene George spent the week-end with her father, C. J. George and other relative

Cedartown, Ga.

CEDARATOWN, Ga. — The Marietta St. United Church Held services on Sunday. Rev. Albert, Pittman spoke at the morning hour from the subject, "Witness For JeJsus." D. M. Pounds is still Ill. Mrs. Pearl Ballard is adso ill. Pounds of Ethelsville, Ala., brother of D. M. Pounds and Jesse T. Pounds, of Stenns, Mississippi the nephew spent the week end with Mr. Pounds is spending sometime with is spending sometime with

The District F. A. A. Y. Ma sons met recently with the Southern Star Lodge No. 360. There were a number of re-presentatives from Boyden, Tallapoosa and Rockmart present. B. J. Dennis, D. C. deputy and Mrs. Hattie High, District Matron. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Bowens and Mrs. Louise Roland of Bowden spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pounds.

Mary Holmes

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pon a. \$20 million building pro gram. A new campus west of the present administration building has been laid out with roads and utili-ties. Faculty housing, a health center and some student dormitory space are already in use. A new gymnasium is scheduled for com-pletion this fall or early winter. Architects are working now or plans for an up to date student center. Athletic fields, classroom

center. Athletic fields, classroom buildings, a library and other con-struction needed for today's col-lege are all in the planning. The new president of Mary Col-lege is John Walton, native of Hollandale, Miss. Mr. Walton is a graduate of Dillard University, and has an MA degree from Harvard.

American history, with its incom-pleteness often distortions, The Tip Off has almost lost faith in the White American scholar. There s too much bias in school text books and too many prejudiced teachers in the American class-

That is another reason The Tip Off sometimes returns to "On Being Negro in America, by J. Saunders Redding, who will be the featured speaker at the Saturday night, Oct. 11 banquet.

Dr. Redding was our Negro Literature teacher at Morehouse College in Allegie Co.

lege in Atlanta, Ga. For four years this writer had the stimulating pleasure of studying under this grand man ofo letters.

He wrote "On Being Negro In America, "or years upper middle-class American Negroes have been going to graduate and professional schools with whites without learn. ing, and without stimulating by their presence there, the inclusive kind of thinking that is necessary to the fulfillment of the spirit of

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U. S. Commission Hits TV **Emphasis On Violence**

BY ISABELLE HALL WASHINGTON UPI Presidential commission accused the American tele vision industry of an "appall-ing" emphasis on whilent en-tertainment shows with parti-cular harm to their most fat-thful viewers-children and the

The strongly worded indict-ment by the National Commis sion on the Causes and Pre-vention of Violence was tempvention of Violence was tempered only by an observation that this emphasis seemed to be starting to wane in the net-works' current fall lineup of

"We welcome this trend and urge its continuation, the commission said in a 7,500 word study report based on findings completed about, a

Finch Against Tax Reform

A spacific new program of black apitalism for seeding the 163 capitalism for seeding the 163 black ghettos of America with new business enterprises — has been praised by Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The plan is developed in a recent book, Black Capitalism: Strategy for Business in the Ghetto, by Theodore L. Gross, who is editor, and publisher of The Bankers Magazine and Chairman of the Banking Law Institute, The book was issued by Atheneum Publish-

Secretary Finch, whose 3,000 word essay appears in the Aug 23 issue of the Saturday Review, wrote that the Cross book "represents a step toward the achievement of conditions under which all citizens can share in the benefits of the Ameri-

can economy."

Secretary Finch also stated,
"Cross recognizes that his recom. nendations are not the whole so lution; but he offeres them as part of the answer and I am convinced they are."

The Finch essay is considered

mportant as the first comprehensive statement on black capitalism by a Cabinet member who is also a close personal advisor of the pre-sident.

Cross plan opposes tax incen tives for new company plants in ghetto areas. The author feels these incentives would simply perpetuate the system of "concrete planta." tions" that Negro leaders abhor Cross also questions tax incentive for hiring the hard core unemploy-

ed.
These tax credits, he believes could tend to preserve the black people as a permanent economic-underclass. Intstead, he proposes a system of what he calls "categori-cal corrective incentives" which are designed t help black people help

The aim of the Cross incentive rogram is to build black-own businesses and "economic muscle businesses and economic musics by attacking each of the wealth, forbidding condition in the ghetto economy. Under the author's program, the white businessman and banker becomes involved only as necessary for supplying a ghet-to business franchise, a subcon-tracting opportunity for a black businessmen or deposits of funds in slum area banks.

slum area banks.

The author states the Small Business Administration's investment guarantee programs for the ghettos had falled "because the process of creating wealth has been entrusted to the public sector of our society—all sincere and able people, but possessing the least possible skill in generating the possible skill in generating the ownership of capital." Cross would substitute a program of automatic federal guarantees of shetto loans.

Fundamental to the author's program is the need to build a strong Negro commercial class. He feels black people need economic vic. ories as much as they need equal a murder charge.

Detective Ancel Ancel said that Kelley, shot several times in the chest, was pronounced dead on arrivial at University Hospital.

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year ago.

Although many factors contribute to individual behavior the commission said, the broadcast industry "should recognize the strong probability that a high incidence of violence in entertainment programs is contributing to undestirable attitudes and even destirable attitudes and ever to violence in American socie

In particular, the report aid," television enters power fully into the learning process of children and teaches them a set of moral and social values about violence which are inconsistent with the standards of a civilized society." . It urged specifically that children's Saturday morning cartoons containing "serious noncomic violence" but dropped entirely from television broadcast by the networks on broadcast by the networks on Saturday morning during the 1997.08 and 1968.09 seasons were the most intensively vio-lent programs on television, with perhaps the least amount of redeaming constructive value," it said.

It also recon crime, Western and action adventures shows be reduced in number and relegated to late viewing hours when most children are in bed.

The 13 member commission headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisen hower and created shortly af-ter Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination, urged parents to monitor the shows their to monitor the shows their children see and to protect objectionable programs to the network or local stations.

Eisenhower, who presented the report at a news confer-ence, said he hoped it would set debate in motion all ov-

ly issued statements complain ing that the commission gave only passing notice to the new 1969-70 program schedule, which they said went a long way toward satisfying the commission's recommended de-

commission's recommended de-emphasis of violence.

CBS President Frank Stan-ton said: "Few will now find objectionable the content of Saturday morning children's programs."

The commission found that children and teen-agers spend an average of between one fourth and ome-half of their

fourth and one half of their waking hours in front of a television screen—" as much or more than the time they spend in school."

Among lower income fourth and fifth graders television viewing took up five to seven hours of their time each week day, the report said.

It asserted that young chil-dren and many teenagers from poor families were parental influence is weak or absent, believe that people behave in on television.

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County coroner's office.

Deputy Coroner W. P. Helton ruled as "justifiable homicide", the ruled as Justinable nomicide; the shooting of Willie Lee Kelley, 41, with a pistol allegedly by a wo-man identified as his sister in law, Mrs. Hattle Mae Kelley of 1558 20th Place, Ensley, at her home, around 9:15 P. M., Sept. 27. Coroner Helton said the victim was shot while he was reportedly choking her with his hands around her neck.
Detective Albert Wallace

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tournament, the World
Cup of Soccer.

The United States Soccer formed National Development Committee has recommended to to its National Commission that a bid be made for the 1978 World Cup finals.

This bid to follow the World Cup finals of 1979 (Mexico) and 1974 (West Germany) is just one move in a dramatic National Development Plan almed at taking soccer to every corner of the country and to every prospective player and speciator.

USSFA president Erwin Single comments: There is every indication that, for the first time soccer is being discovered from within and is no longer considered an imported sport. Participation at schools, camps and youth recreational facili-ties throughout the United States is now at a record high The development plan is in most capable hands at all levels and no effort will be spared to ensure the plan's suc-

The National Development Plan, worked out at Ohicago under the chairmanship of Gene Edwards of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, calls for a 7 point approach to soccer's growth with the structure laid down prior to the appointment of a National Coach sometime with in the next twelve months. The points are:

1. To establish a national youth program. Youth of American ca Soccer Program for boys

To increase participation at all other levels.
 To elevate standards of playing, coaching and referee

4. Development of and competition for, United States' na-tional teams at professional, amateur and youth levels.

5. To assist the North American Soccer League in strong. ly establishing a coast to coast professional league.

5. To stage an international youth tournament in the United States in 1973.

7. To apply to host the 1978 World Cup finals.

and Clyde Partin of Atlanta (South). Phil Woosnam of the NASL and John McKeon of E. Stroudsburg State College representing college soccer, complete the National Development Committee.

Abortion Can Be Done On Credit In London

By PETER J. SHAW

LONDON UPI — An abor-tion; properly done and fully sanctioned by parhaps the most liberal law in the Western world can be obtained today by a pregnant girl in one day. And she can get it on credit if need be

The cost ranges from \$100 to \$1.500 depending upon sur-gical complexities and the s-bility to pay.

Credit can be arranged for

those with limited finance

those with limited finances one-third down and the balance over a year.

Chose to 50,000 legal abortions, about 40 per cent of them in private clinics; have been performed in Britian since the revised Abortion Act of April, 1963, took effect, a fourfold increase in annual stabilities. statistics. 3 CONDITIONS STATED

The new act permits a registered physician to penform an abortion if at least one other doctor concurs in his

Dayls is held in connection to the fatal stabbling of a woman identi-fied as Miss Lottie Mac Banks, 39, of unknown address sometime dur of unknown address, sometime during the early morning of Sept. 24.

Threstigators said that Miss Banks' body, apparently stabbed 105 times with a broken bottle, was found lying in the grass in the 1400 block of North 8th Ave.

It was said acquaintances stated that the dead woman was a former lieutenent in the Women's Army Corps.

Army Corps. Murder charge has been filed

Murder charge has been filed against a man identified as Mi. chael Phillips, 24, of 2203 North 22nd Avenue, police said. Police said Phillips is charged in connection to the death of another person identified as Jimmy C. Price, 18, of 1016 Avenue S. Pratty City, around 1230 A. M. Scot. 26. Sept. 26. Investigators said both Price and

Investigators said both Price and another person, Garland Belcher, 20, worked at the night club where the incitent occurred. Investigators said Belcher was admitted to University Hospital with both lungs collapsed and Price suffered cuts on his nose and head during an earlier fight which took place on the night of Sept. 21 at the club. It is said Price was to appear as a witness in the case in which Phillips was to be tried on an assault with a deadly weapon charge, police related.

lated.

Police said Price suffered fatal gunstiot wounds.



UNDEAD, APPARENTLY EVEN UNSICK is Red China's reve leader Mao Tse-tung as he revisive festivities during the 20th anniversary celebration of Communist power in Peking. Bo pooh-pooh for all those reports of a stroke, serious uliness etc.

Parochial Schools Stop Operations in Georgia

By MARCIE RASMUSSEN

CUPIT — Parochial school of-ficials are closing their Geor-gia classrooms for lack of mo-ney, and they want the state to find a way, to help them for its own good. The Bill of Rights to the

The Bill of Rights to the Georgia Constitution forbids use of state funds for churches and religious funds for churches ches and religious institutions but the charter is currently being reviewed by a constitu-tional revision commission. One prominent Catholic edu-cator thinks the commission ought to consider a change.

"I feel the state should re cognize the fact that we ha an important educational function," urged the Rev. Daniel O'Conner, education se-cretary of the Catholic Archio cese of Atlanta, in an inter-

view.

He feels Georgia would be, nefit by "helping private schools remain, in existence and making every effort to aid us as far as constitutionally contibe?" possible."

Georgia has about 15,000 pa rochial school-students in Atlanta and Sayannah.

That number represents a sizeable portion of the estimated 35, private school stu-

O'Conner believes if the pa rochial school system were forced to close, it could mean a "financial crisis" for Geor-

judgment on any one of three nancy would involve greater risk to the life of the woman

than if pregnancy; ended. ...That its continuation would involve greater risk of injury to the physical or men-tal health of the woman or of any existing children of her

family.

—That there would be "substantial risk" the child would suffer from such physical or mental disabilities as to be seriously disabilities as to seriously handicapped.

The law's permissiveness was intended to be its chief virture. What it failed to consider was the shortage of beds available for abortions in Bri-tians cost-free National Heal th Service hospitals, 60,008 ILLEGAL ABORTIONS

As a result, government of-ficials and doctors estimate some 60,000 illegal "backstreets abortions are still being per-formed annually because many women still cannot afford pri-vate costs or obtain a Natio-nal Health Hospital bed. For those who can pay the new abortion law is wide open.

nationality requirements. While foreigners cannot obtain an abortion on national health, there is nothing to stop them going to a fee-charging pri-vate clinic where the two doc-tor approval clause is almost virtually assurred. gia.

Therefore, the educator believes Georgia; would benefit
from giving aid to save Catho.
lie and other private actions.
"The alternatives are loss
of private schools and a single
system of education, which we
don't feel is in the American
tradition or the interests of
the people of the state." O'
Conner said. "That just eliminates competition, and it deprives parents; of a choice."

Parochial schools can get federal funds for educationally deprived children, library books and innovative news programs as well as school lun ches. Come states have passed laws to extend other help, a matter, being reviewed by he courts.

Otherwise, the steadily ris ing costs are home by neigh, borhodd parishes and the par-ents who send their children to Catholic schools because they feel the quality of edu-cation and discipline is high as well as for deligious train

Additional money burden have developed because fewer nuns and more "lay" teachers are directing to Catholic class-rooms, and parochial scheols must now, compete with public schools to draw educators.

We don't match their pub-lic school salaries." O'Onner said. "We don't really come close. But the \$225-\$250 & year fulfilm to continues to year touching the continues to rise, forcing empllment down.
"There's no doubt that unless something happens." O' Conner, said, "more and more Catholic school will be closed."

JACKSON, Ga.

JACKSON, Ga. Rev J. L. Freeman Jew to Christman, John and conducted J. week's revised at Emaneul Baptist Church for Rev Emmit Mc-Mullen Jr. and Mil. Junas Taylor, Mrs. Freeman John G. Stewart and Incous Roberts motored up 1862 for two nights. Women's Description of October 19 at 11:30. Mrs. Buby Solmon, tender at the Henderson High-School will be priest speaking.

wall be greet, speaker.

Mrs. Bidde Thurness, John-and Nathaniel Thurness, mo-tored to Clairmont, Pa. to at-tend the Limball of Mrs. Thur man's son willie a therman.

Rev. J. C. Plairs of chattanooge, Tenrassee yielfed with
Mues. Nancy Head and Mil.
dred Alexander recently. The
funeral of Mrs. Ruby L. Aniderson was held at the Friendship Baptist Church Wednesday with Rev. Fred Kelly of-ficiating. Mrs. Andrews is sur-vived by a husband a daughter, a son, three sisters and a host of other relatives. Mines, Mattle Conley, and Ethel Hardy are in the Macon Hospital.

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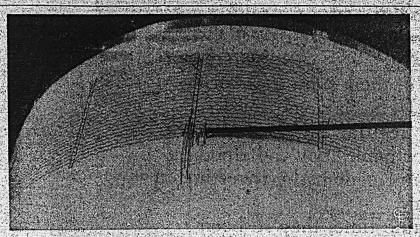
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445 St. Paul Avenue

220 HERNANDO STREET, MEMPHIS, TENNESSED the second section of the s



to put up a temporary wall after they ripped it off by mistake in Chicago. She was sitting in the room watching TV as her children ate hinch. Suddenly, a crashing noise. She looked—there was all outdoors. A temporary wall was put up later.



AMCHITKA SHAKEUP—This is the seismograph recording at Berkeley, Calif., of the under ground nuclear test on Amchitka. The deep line (middle) is a 6.5 Richter scale recording about the force of a major earthquake. The drum rotates counter-clockwise as the needle records tremor. Paired vertical lines denote one minute intervals on the drum

To Tour Women's Prison In Milledgeville, In Nov.

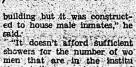
ATLANTA. Ga. — (SNS) —
Members of the Senate Penail Institutions Committee, representatives of the news media and State Board of Corrections members will tour the women's prison facility at

women's prison facility at
Milledgeville the first week in
November to determine if
funds would be better spent re
novating the existing structure or building a new one,
State Corrections. Director B.b Carter said Tuesday.

Carter said the facility was me will not constructed to house fe "This building is a good



Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner



tion at the present time and it doesn't enford sufficient pri-vacy for the women." Carter added. "Also, the dormitories are crowded." re crowded."

Carter's announcement fol-

lowed a statement by Gov. Lester Maddox Monday that he wants the facility complete



ROUGH GOING Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. President Nixon's Supreme tion by the Senate.



outset by going to the CLA about the alleged slaying.

Shady Dale, Georgia

SHADY DAIE, Ga.— The Deacons Cooperate met at the Greenwood Baptist. Church Sunday night Rev. Cl. W. Huff, pastor. Revs. Clark, Reed 'G. Dickey and L. R. Harrs were the pulpit guests. Rev. A. Baker spoke from the subject, "The Reconstruction of the Dry Bones." Mr. and Mrs. Lester Maddox of Macon visited here over the weekend with Mrs. Julia Maddox, and family.

amily. Mrs. Precilla Huff, wife of the pastor, Rev. C. W. Huff

ly renomated or replaced.

Maddox said it would cost some \$350,000 to repair the unit or up to \$15, million to replace it but added that he did not think "a state with a place like the one we have."



GREEN BERET KEY-Stopp at Travis Air Force Base Calif. on his way home to Naples, Fla., Green Berek Sgt. Alvin Smith says there fense attorney in the drops bed murder charge against six Green Berets said Smith touched off the case at the

der them readmitted.

Ala. State Students

Denied Readmission

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—UPI
— A group of students who
were expelled from predominantly Negro Alabama State
University here last spring in
the wake of campus disorders

were denied readmission to the school for the second time school for the second time Tuesday by a federal judge will

U. S. District Judge Frank

M. Johnson Jr refused to. order the school and its presi-dent, Dr. Levi Watkins, to re-admit the students for the fall

term...
The judge had earlier up-

the Judge had earner up-held the suspensions in an order on May 14, 1969. The students gave notice they would appeal to the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals,

but they dismissed their appeal before it was heard.

They later asked Judge Johnson to reconsider and or-der the school to readmit them

They said they had sought readmission for the summer and fall terms but were re-fused on both occasions.

The students said in their motions that their educations had been interrupted and they

faced "a dark prospect of sec-ond rate or marginal exist-ence" if the court did not or

of Greenwood died in a hos-pital in Atlanta this past week: Funeral arrangements will be announced later Mrs.

Myra Jordan and Rev. H. R.
Ross are ill. Willie Little Marshall is a ptient at the Tailmadge Memorial Hospital, Augusta where he will undergo
surgery. Mrs. Oelia Adams of

Godfred is seriously iii. The Mt. Gilead Usher Board will celebrate its appropriate to

Mrs. Emmle Mae Farrar visited in Atlanta recently and attended, the wedding of her daughter, Mildred Virginia Farrar to Charlle James Brad-

Gilead Sunday night.

Johnson said a reading of his May order would reflect that plaintiffs were not concerned with having their educations, interrupted in April and May 1999; and were not even concerned that their activities interrupted the education of all students who were then attending Abanas State then attending Alabama State

For some ten days in the latter part of "April and the first part of May, a group of students — led by Sylvester Scott of Memphis, Tenn, and Leon Hall, a non-student civil rights worker — took over the campus dining hall. The action led to the school being closed for several days.

Religion World Of

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Writer

One of America's oldest and largest interdenominational churches — the famous First Community Church of Columbus, Ohio — is looking for a new senior minister.

bus, Ohio — is looking for a new senior minister.

There's no dearth of candidates, since this is one of the choice pulpits of the country. But the pastoral search committee finds itself in the middle of considerable pulling and hauling from the liberal and conservative factions which exist in First Community. exist in First Community Church just as in virtually every other Protestant congre.

The committee this week re-The committee this week received some tongue-in-cheek
"advice" from Prof. Walt Seifert of Ohio State University
journalism school, a member
of the congregation.

His "suggestions" about the
qualifications to be sought in
the new pastor are a gentle
satire on the tendency of



Listening to testiniony (from left) are Sgt. Narvaez Hatcher, retired, Sgt. William Higdon and Sgt. Maj. of the Army William O. Wooldridge, the service's highest NCO.



'NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS," the movie title reads, but the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee does have time as U.S. Army investigator Lt. Col William George (right) testifies in Washington that Maj. Gen. William A. Cunningham III, now retired, stymied efforts to get the goods on a group of sergeants in a \$7,000-per-week slot ma-chine "skimming" racket in Germany. Cunningham, shown (left) at his \$17,500-a-year state job in Atlanta, Ga., labels the allegation "completely preposterous."

American Protestants in Co-lumbus and everywhere else to be totally unreasonable in what they expect of a minis-

ert sald in his open letter to the Pastoral Search Commit-tee, "should be moderately dynamic, charismatically calmi

and progressively conservative.
"He should agree to handle all baptisms, weddings, sick calls and funerals personally — freeing his staff to monitor the switchboard.

"No must not take any po-sition that might jeopardize the annual fund drive

all peer groups. Their dogs must like cats.

diers', he said. This is a fairly subtle dig. the point that this old hymn contains a stirring line to the effect that "We are not divided... all

ter.
"The man you select," Seif-

the annual fund drive

"He and his wife should be'
teetotalers who hold their martinis well. Their children
should relate cooperatively to

"Above all, the man you recommend must be a flexible fellow, equipped with a multi-dimensional mind and a forked tongue — programmed to please all elements in our please all elements in our passionately polarized parish."
Warming to his subject, Selfert went on to offer some advice on how the new minister should cope with controversial issues that have caused divisions in the congregation.
"Each Sunday, the service will open with all hands singing 'Onward Christian Solders'," he said. This is a

SERMON REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

PASTOR

MY WEEKLY



TELEVENTH COMMANDMENT TEXT: "A New Commandment Give I unto you, that you Love one Another" (Words of Jesus).

Love is the Eleventh commandment. N.w. if I love you just as I litt spin, waiking down the street with her bask by a passersent you I never told a lie on myself in all my life. I will never tell one on you, if I love you I would not cheat myself II love you I would not cheat myself II love you. I would not cheat myself II love you cheat you. Let us do unto others as we would have them do unto us. This will settle the qestion of Capital and Labor; this will settle the race problem; this will settle the race problem; this will settle international problems.

Love is the hope of christonia.

Love is the hope of christanity, and it is infallible. When all else falls love wins.

Love is the heart of Christanity. If my doctor was to tell me that I had heart trouble, I would understand that meant danger of sudden death. There are church members today who ahe suffering from spiritual heart trouble. Since love is the heart of christanity, they are in danger of sudden

Then he would face the left and preach on "Civil disobe-dience," "Situation. ethics," "Folice brutality," or "The rel. evance of riots." The service could conclude

Seifert said, with the people on the right singing "Faith Of Our Fathers' while those on the left sing "We Shall Over-come."

Covington, Ga.

COVINGTON, Ga. — A. D. Taylor and Fred Taylor of Madison motored over to visit their sister, Mrs. Annie Shepherd. Mrs. Shepherd accompanied them to Atlanta and they spent the day with friends. Mrs. Mattle Pearl Jordan of Pittsburgh, Pa, flew home last week after visiting wit hher brother and sister. Miss Deborah Avery spent the week end with Miss Beatrice Morris.

J. C. Shepherd of Detroit, Michigan flew back home after visiting with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Shepherd and his sister, Miss Kate Shepherd. The cousins of Mrs. Shepherd, Purcell Binion of Chicago, Illinois and Ralph Binion of Atlants event Thursday with Menter of the country of the co lanta spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Shepherd.

MISSISSIPM BIVD CHRISTIAN LAUPCH MEMPHIB, TENN. death.
**Five is God's great perrick hook, sometimes we have burdens that we cannot lift by main strength. The world crust us. The burdens that the come toys when we place

God, written in the blood of Calvary.

It is the universal currency, and when this fails to win, there is nothing else you can offer.

John skys the sevese words: "If a man says, I love God, and hates his brother, he is a liar For he that loves note his brother, whom he has seen, how can he love God, whom he has not seen. He then is lair and we, are also told that "All Liars shall have their part in the lake that hurns with fire and brunstone."

Yes these was elseen command.

one army we."

Immediately following the singing of the hymn, the minister should instruct all conservatives to take seats on the right and all liberals on the left of the sanctuary. A curtain would be drawn down the middle, "so the right wont know what the left is doing,"

Facing the people on the right, the minister would preach a sermon on some topic such as "Christ's concern for law and order." "Perils of pornography," "Our revolting youth" or "Our spineless intellectuals."

Yes, there are eleven commandments and love is the eleventh.

God lovs us every one more than cod love our own blocd brother. God loved us simulation to love him in return. We manifest our love to God by an invitation to love him in return. We manifest our love to God by an invitation to love him in return. We manifest our love one another."

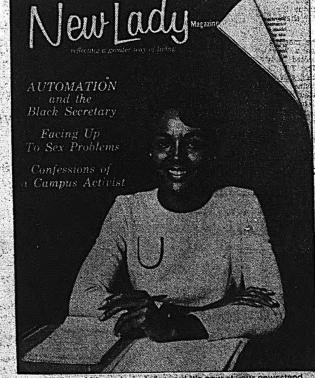
A new commandment give I under the commandment give I und



HAPPINESS must be appoint ment as head of the Federal Maritime Commission, you gather from this appearance by appointee Helen D. Bentley of Baltimore before the Senate Commerce Commit-tee in Washington Haphiness also must be the sec-000-a-year safary. She level marine news reporter for a Baltimore newspaper



a whole new world for the black woman.



It's all new! It's exclusively for you! It's now at your newsstand.
"Automation and the Black Secretary." "Facing Up To Sex Problems" "Confessions of a Campus Activist" and much, much more.





LEAVING SOUTH VIETNAM, members of the 3rd Marine Division tote their gear to their ship at De Nang. They fit into the latest presidential order for a \$5,000-man cutback.

I am an American. Do not fold, spindle, or intitilate.



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.

Of course, the great majority of Americans, have great pride in their country.

Millions of them show their pride by buying U.S. Savings Bonds.

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Investing in your country will do just that.

Think about U.S. Savings Bonds.

It's a way to keep our country from getting folded, spindled or mutilated.



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If they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace 'en,

Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Cive your country a hand. But don't lift a finger

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Except to fill out this Payroll Savings Card where you work.

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one-half years.
Now doesn't that sound like easy handi-

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If they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace 'em-

Take stock in America

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Cousin Eugene" Rides Heavenbound Express



gram of the finest. He can be heard

He can be heard every Monday through Saturday from 3 p.m. until KWAM signs off the sir; and on Sundays his regular broadcast time is from 6.45 to 10.00 a.m., and again from 2.50 p.m. until sign off a cousin Engene ofth the help of a number of local ministers, was successful in convincing the management of KWAA. isters, was suc the manage to need for thi he need for unitogram, kind of deed by any local time.

and aftended Collectule Junior High School. He proved to Memphis in 1939 and that been with KWAM since 1950 So well appropriated is Cousin Eugene's protests, that also church, the Boston Shreet Bapist Church honors him semily with a special service and properties a sow their gratitude to him for prescating. "Heavenbound Express."

Cousin Eugene has also been con-ductor of his own singing group for

years, and currently conducts the "Heavenbound", Express Gospel Group". His group makes a numbe of personal appearances and the money is used to assist distressed

Cousin Eugene is married and has two daughters. Dorothy Jean of Brooklyn, New York and Euna Flar-ance. He and his wife live at 824 Randle. Cousin Eugene was voted number two disc joekey in Memphi in the Memphis World D. I. Popularity Contest last year.

TIM TYLER

tunities song requests and their and gentions of how he might improve his show. He feels that maintaining close communications with his radio friends is the best way to be sure his

NEWS OF Greensboro, Ga. KNOXVILLE

KNOXVIILE, Tenn. — Tan-sukh J. Sa'g'a, official in the financial office of Knoxville Collège has been named comtroller at the college, and will assume the duties of vice preassume the duties of vice pre-sident for financial affairs. He assume the duties of Mrs. Al-phones. Hill who resigned Wednesday to accept a post, time esswhere. Mr. Salgia was born and educated in Indiana, the state-of Rajasthan. He re-ceived a bachelor's degree in commerce from Holkar College Indore and work for Amagacommerce from Holkar College Indore and work for Amaga-mated Roadstone Corp. of Lon don, England before coming to the United States. He took a master's degree at Atlanta University before coming to Knoxville College, where he has been employed for two

Some 80 Boy Scouts in the Piner City program are tak-ing part in the first fall jam. boree this week end at the Camo on Norr's Lake. The

bores this week end at the Camp on Nort's Lake. The Bouts are concentrating on passing their requirements for tender foot and second class. badges. The Inner City program is designed to reach boys in areas where scouting has traditionally been the weak set.

The Drian League helps poor to help themselves the league works of the main office at 2204 E. Vine Avenue, the Lonsdale Grass Roots office on Texas Avenue and numerous public housing projects. Wooder w Wilson and his staff work inthiringly, to help the poor and disadvantaged of all races to help themselves. The help set up tot lots, baseball, basketball and football teams to chanel the kids energies constructively. This was a program with David Dixon in charge.

a program with David Dixon in charge. A badly needed caution light has been installed at the corner of Sherman St. and

BUT RHINO DON'T FLEE

Whitesburg

WHITEMENURG Ga — Ser vices were held at the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church Sunday, Rev A Mt Lambert spote Music was furnished by the Mt. Calvary Sentor Choir. Mmes. Vivian Ingram, Rosa L. Nesley of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camble and drughter of Cherry Point, N. C. worshipped at Mt. Calvary Sunday, Mrs. Sedalta Nolan of Bremen visited with Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marchman and Jamily recently, Rev. A. M. Lambert siso spent some time with The Marchmans and Houstons.

Mr. and Mrs. William Masern and family are residing here any, Mrs. Imogene Walker and children are residing here any, Mrs. Imogene Walker and children are residing here any, Mrs. Imogene Walker and children are residing here any, Mrs. Imogene Walker and children are residing here any, Mrs. Imogene Walker and children are residing here any, Mrs. Imogene Walker and children are residing here any, Mrs. Imogene Walker and children are residing here any, Mrs. Ante L. Gam. By Stall of Carrollton. The Young Adult choir of the First Fucisi Church, Carrollton celebrated its 9th anniversary on Sunday, A number of choirs from various cities participated on the program Mrs. Mavie Graham of Atalants spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Mason and family.

GREENSBOO, Ga. — The Hubert English Elementary, School of Slions sponsored a Retirement program on Sunday for Miss Willie M. Alexander, principal and Mrs. Estie Booms, teacher, E. J. Jackson introduced the speaker Mrs. If B. Caboling, Virgil Champion of Atlanta visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Robinson on Sunday.

and Mrs., Edd. Robinson on Sunday.

Mss Parlette and Miss Joe Ann Richardson of Fort Valley Visited with Breand Mrs. Edd Roberson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wille E. Chester announce the birth of a daughten. Jourtes. Forester announce the birth of a daughten. Jourtes. Forester and Mrs.

ter, Lovette, Formes Chester, form 16 the Bowell General Hospital Regular services were held at the Hill Chapel Bap-list Baptist Church on Sun-day, Rev. J. H. Russell, pas-

The Usher Board gave a program on Sundey night at the New Hope Baptist Church, Rev. K. D. Lee, pastor. Rev. Gresham of Augusta was the speaker. Garfield Jackson is ill

Texas Avenue. Several vacant houses, attracting vandals and nodents have been torn down. Teen clubs are also operating for the older youths. A police man now patrols a port of Lon sadke are that residents say has been unpatrolled since

Over 40 people have registered to vote, because Barrara Button, another grass roots worker spent her summer canvassing the area with vote in. tornation. A Day Care Center on New York Avenue is on the way to becoming a reality. The Center will allow welfare mothers to find jobs with cut having to worry where their small children are.

Garbage collections are on the way to achieving a predic-table regularity. These are a few of the things being done by the workers at the Urban League give them your support.

NEWS OF THE ROMANS

CRASH VICTIM BURIED-Willie Eugene Taylor, 25-year-old shoe salesman of 302 Walker, one

of four young Memphis men burned to death in an auto-truck crash near Knoxville, is car-

By ELLIOUT CUNNINGHAM "God is my help in every God does my every hunger

God walks beside me guides my way thru every mo-ment of the day, I now am wise, I now am

rue,
Patient kind and loving 500
All things I am and can do
and be thru Christ, the
Truth that is in me. God is my helath, I can't be

sick,
God is my strength, unfalling Quick;
God is my all, I know no
fear, since God and love
and thruth are here,"

Mrs. Annie Mae Jones entertained the Christian Olub of the Greater Mt. Calvary Baptist Church Wednesday even'ng.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Han mr. and Mrs. Jordan Han-norga, Tenn, because of the death of their cousin Mrs. Mattle Strickland, Istic Han, mans? was accompanied to Chattanooga, by Tommie Cov-ington.

in the Boswell Hospital. Idus
Beas'ey and Mrs. Florence
Rhodes are ill. Mrs. Rachel
Reid and Ervin Moore attended the funeral of Mrs. Dalsy
Armor in Athens on Sunday.
The funeral of willle L. Usha.
dy was on Sunday at the dy was on Sunday at the Friendship Baptist Church, ReRyR. Lamar Davenport de livered the eulogy.

By Lyman Young

By Walt Disney

Carlton Thomas of Los Angeles, California, is visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lizzle Field was called to Indianpolis, Ind. due to the illness of her sister, Mrs. Mary Bell Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. Ida Mae Turner, and Mrs. Rose Lee Famble visited their sick father and brother Clafford Beal and family on Sun.

Mrs. Ruth Forster is still recuperating at her home.

Mrs. Mary Morris seem to be still improving at home.

Mrs. Etta Bennett and Mrs. Clara Williams are both still contined to their home because of illness.

FUNERALS

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Funeral services for Will
Morton, who died in a Rome
hospital early Friday morning following a few days' illness were conducted Sumday
at Providense' Baptist Church
in Armuchee. The Rev. Thomas Ratledge officiated with
burlal in McWilliams Cemetery. Survivors include his
wife, Mrs. Delsie Morton; one
son A. C. Morton, city and
other relatives.

Funeral services for Rev. Ce Funeral services for Rev. Ce-cill E. Burley, Sr., who died in a Rome hospital following a lengthy illness, were conduct, ed Friday at 4 p. m. in the St. Paul Methodist Church with the Revs. D. S. Sanders and J. A. Clayton officiating Interment was in East View Cemetery, Survivors include three sons, Cecil E. Burley, Jr., Richard Burley and George Richard Burley and George Meadows, city one sister, Mrs, Lannie Bell McJunkin; one grandson, Kevin Lamar Burley and several other relatives.

Greenville, Ga.

GREENVILLE, Ga. — Spring field Baptist Church was host to the Centinnial annual sesto the Centinnial annual ses-sion of the Cabin Creek Bap-t'st Association Wednesday and Thursday, Rev. B. Bowens, pastor Rev. H. M. Alexander, moderator, Rev. T. W. H.: Des, chairman of Executive B-ard, A. C. Touchstone, trea-sure and Rev. D. Stinson, clerk. The cfficers for the Wo-men's department are: Mrs. men's department are; Mrs. Alexander; president, Mrs. Annie L. Foster, vice-oresident, Mrs. Cherry; secretary and Mrs. L. H. Touchstone, trea-

Mrs. L. H. Touchstone, treasure. Mrs. Artene Worthy of Thomaston made a very inspring address. Others speaking were Dr. O. J. Moore, president-Bryant Theological Seminary, Fitzgerald, Rev. N. D. Levall and others.

Services were held at Russ Chapel Methodist Church, Rev. Robinson, pastor spoke from the theme, "The Inner Circle." Funeral for Mrs. Flora Mullins was held Sunday at Rust Chapel Methodist Church with Rev. J. M. Robinson officiating. Mr. Mullins is survivored by a daughter, Mrs. Bernice

ried to his final resting place by friends on Wednesday morning of last week. He was buried in New Park Cemetery following a Tuesday night funeral at Union Baptist Church. The other three victims — Melvin A. O'Neal Montgomery 22, Milton (Zeke) Porter, 24, and Willie Holmes, Jr., 22 — were buried earlier. Harris, a son, Josh Wamer, grandson John A Hardin, granddaughter, Mrs, Mattie P. Parham, seventeen great grand children, 2 great grand chil-dren, a sister, Mrs. Missouri Hunter, sister Mrs. Missouri Mattle Hunter, several nices, nephews and host of other re-latives.

Brunswick By The Sta

this issue has caused a split between the Negro People at they must soon unite in a city election for mayor and coin-missioners for the city. There are reports of affers and counter offers being made to get the Negro vote on either side Bath aides are claiming victory-Tegardless to which side wins, it will take a long time to again unite the local-citigation.

Mrs. Anns L. Atkinson returned Tuesday from Cleve, land, Chlo where she spenseveral weeks with her sister. Rev. Franklyn B. McKingle is expected during the week from his native Virgin Islands where he was guest speaker at several churches. He will be in the pulpit at the First African Baptist Church where he is the pastor next Sonday Rey, J. C. Hope returned to the city after a visit to Tennessee, where he was engaged in a meeting, Little Julius Hope Jr. is back home after undergoing surgery at the Glynn Brunswick Hospital.

DALLAS

ogers Wilson recently gra-te of Paulding County High pol was awarded a acholat-it Morehouse College for 1990-70 term Miss Minnie Hrooks has enrolled at person Jr. College. The its Club will spinsor a 83-Recreational Game night, over 14 in the annex of the roth from Tuntil 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Braswell Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slaugh-ter, Mines, Lizzie Nixon, Lene Meses, Georgia Pressley, and Daugherty attended the Natio-nal Lasque play over the week-end, Mrs. May Willi Copeland has been in the Paulding County Memorial for a few days.

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