An Editorial

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1968

AI WO

The underpaid striking employees of the predominantly Negro city hospital, John Gaston, should receive positive answers to their list of demands.

And, by positive answers, we mean higher salaries and better working conditions.

Negro employees and Negro patients have been critical of the hospital for many years. Their pleas and cries were

Feeble efforts have been made to appease the underpaid kitchen help, nurses aides, house-keepers, laundry workers and licensed practical nurses.

But these feeble efforts have not satisfied the union people who went on strike last weekend.

The hospital is run by City Hall which makes the situa-

tion messy and political. Surely there is someone in the crowd with guts enough to stand up and demand that the hospital be taken out of politics and that its operation be turned over to the Board of Trustees.

MP DEATH NETS 10

years.

The woman beaten and stomped
Pleading guilty to voluntary to death was Mrs. Marguerite King,
manslaughter and accepting the 57. She was found dead in France's

The woman beaten and stomped saying hirs. King, have followed an argument over a jar of pickle relish.

Aassistant Attorney General Joe drinking before the killing took
Patterson presented the case to a for Israel.

We say the gripes of the strikers should be dealt with positively because their demands are not out of line. Here are their demands. Consider them:

stomping a woman to death has. Thomas France, 48, who resided been sentenced to prison for 10 at 2067 Carr.

When arrested and booked on the charge of slaving Mrs. King.

Hollywood Boycott Over;

He said the committee will con-

Lamar May Be Next!

Chelsea shopping area and turn- area had agreed to increase Negro

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Dr. Vasco A. Smith, chairman tinue to negotiate with several

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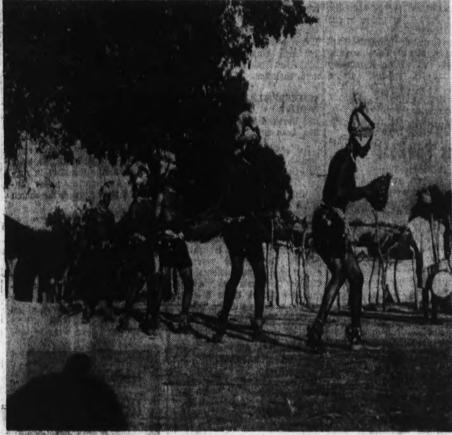
 That night differential be paid employees on the 3-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts before Dec. 1, 1968.

• That "senior" employes be given pay hikes before

• That all licensed practical nurses be brought up to a minimum of \$400 a month before December, Present starting (Continued On Page Four)

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HIS - Here are some of the sented to Memphians by the Cultural Activities African dancers who will perform with Les Committee of LeMoyne-Owen College. Tickets Danseurs Africians in the Music Holl of The Auditorium pext Tuesday evening, Oct. 1. Curtain time is 8:30. The production is being pre-

can Dancers-Will Thri Tuesday Night In Music Hall

Canada, will be presented by the cultral activitie; committee of Le-Moyne-Owen College in the Music which doctors and medicine men Hall of he Auditorium, Tuesday. nigh, Oct. 1, starting at 8:30.

Tickets are on sale at Goldsmin's Centrals Ticket Office and at the Leafeyne-Owen Business Office.

World Staffer's **Brother Buried**

Mrs. Hattie Shields Johnson, for the Funeral of her brother, in their religious beliefs and ob-George F Tennant. P L Johnson, well known

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ly-acclaimed African sang-and-dance spectular crrently on its LeMoyne-Cwen tusiness office. feathers, reeds, and cowrie shells first tour of the United States and The company of Malian tribes-the masks play a vital role in the men includes dancers, acrobats, tribals rituals. Those carried on the warriors, singers, instrumentalists,

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channon is the wife of Elaborate se made of masks, L. Johnson, well known especially in the frenzied and awesome Funeral Ceremonials of the cliff-dwelling Dogons which climax

Inside Memphis

stricken blind tenor. Sponsors had hoped to raise \$1,000.

BECAUSE OF HIS work load, the Rev. Ezekiel Bell, postor of

JAMES BALDWIN'S "Blues for Mr. Charley" will be done by

DR. FLOYD L. BASS, a former dean of LeMoyne College, has

MEMPHIS URBAN LEAGUE will soon receive a \$502,000 fed-

WILL BEGIN TAN

been appointed a professor of education at the University of

Connecticut. He was director of student teaching last year at

eral grant earmarked for the training of hard core unemployed

North Carolina College in Durham.

and under-employed in the Memphis area.

Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, said he is declining an

offer to teach a course in Black History at Memphis State Uni-

versity. He also revealed he is turning down an expense-paid

the newly formed Map-South Afro Theatre Guild, under the di-

rection of Mrs. Joan Harris. The Map-South Block Club Council,

14-day study session next month at Louisville Seminary.

current tour are ctual masks some of which have been in use for hun-

> Special permission was required from the Government of Mall to take them out of the country, since they are considered to be anthrotreasurers valued at pological hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Doctor's Widow, Mrs. Shelby, Dies

day afternoon of this week for Mrs. Grace H. Shelby. longtime Memphian who died last Thursday. Rites were conducted from second Congregational Church with the pastor, Dr. John Charles Mickle, officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery and T. H. Hayes & Sons were in charge

The deceased was the widow of Dr. C. H. Chelby and resided with her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Jordan, 1435 Ragan, where she died.

She was also the mother of Charles H. Shelby Jr., of Chicago, THE FUND-RAISING Musical Tribute two Sundays ago to Ernest Shelby of Los Angeles and Lee Cunningham has brough in a little more than \$500 for the Dr. Reginald W. Shelby of Ashtabula, Ohio. Mrs. Shelby was the sister of

Mrs. Maybelle Bentley and the late Mrs. Minnie M. Clowers who died

She was the grandmother of Ernest I. Shelby Jr. and Janice Shelby of Los Angeles, Mrs. Yvon-

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Klondike Winners part of the War on Poverty, is spansoring the Guild's efforts. Proceeds will help finance day care centers. **Pose For Pictures**

It was picture-taking night at the Ceptember meeting of the Klondike Civic Club, 943 Vollintine. Cnief among those posing for the camera were the club's king, John Chandler: Racheal Duncan, queen, and Tallulah aGtlin, princess. President Jesse James presented each of them a radio. Sponsoring the affair were Mrs.

Freddie Gatlin, Mrs. Vera Moton

and Mrs. Florence Chrysler.

Legislature, passes out campaign literature to Odie White, retired Illnois Central employee. Mr. Brown opposes James I. Taylor (D) in the Nov. 5 general election. Mr. Taylor defeated incumbent A. W. Willis in the Democratic primary.

BROWN LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN - Atty. George H. Brown, Jr.

right, independent candidate for the District 5 seat in the State

Geo. W. Lee Honored **At Writers' Banquet**

grand commissioner of education for the Elks and third vice president of Atlanta Life Insurance Co., was honored with a testimonial banquet Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Lee was honored for his "con tribution to literature." He has three published books to his credit. Also honored at the testimonial was Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds of Philadephia, author of three books of

on the civil rights front at this time should be a drive to get school systems to introduce ulti-racial textbooks for classroom instruc tion. Such a fight cannot be label ed as just an emotional outburst of disordered minds fearfully lack-

ing in intellectual objectivity. "I believe that racism on the part of whites and the felling of inferiority on the part of Negroes are

The Memphis NAACP last week of the NAACP Ghetto Develop- stores in the area which did not lifted its two-week-long boycott ment Committee, said most mer- comply, "notably the Hollywood of merchants in the Hollywood- chants in the Hollywood-Chelsea Furniture and Hardware Co.'

He said Southgate and Lamar-Airways shopping centers "are now being studied for action in the immediate future."

Earlier, the NAACP won a boycott victory in the McLemore-Bellevue shopping area.

The Hollywood-Chelsea Boycott met some resistance from Hogue and Knott Supermarket No. 1. Store owners took out an injunction against pickets and a stop order was issued by Chancellor Robert L. Taylor. In announcing the end of the boycott, Dr. Smith said:

"Nearly a month ago the merchants in this area were informed of our demands, which were as fol-

"1. Black employment in propor-

tion to Black patronage. "2. Advertising with Black news

"3. Use of other Black businesses whenever possible "4. Fostering of better relations

between various racial communities. (Continued on Page Four)

Religious Life Week On Campus **Features Youth**

Religious Life Week will be observed at LeMoyne-Owen College,

Instead of following the cus tomary practice of inviting one adult to the campus as spiritual leader of the week, the college is bringin gin four graduate students who are majoring in the field of religion.

Coming to campus to conduct religious services and make classroom visitations are Dave Dickbernd of Eden Theological Seminary, Miss Delores Causion of the school of Religion at Howard University. Samuel K. Roberts of Union Theological Seminary, and Luther Felder of Wiley College

Mr. Dickbernd was campus ministry intern at LeMoyne last school year and is now a senior at Eden. He did his undergraduate work at Elmhurst

Miss Causion, a graduate of Morgan State College, is in her second year at Howard. Mr. Roberts, a graduate of More-

house College in Atlanta, is a second year student at Union on the Columbia campus in New York. Mr. Felder served as summer worker at Centenary United Methodist Church in Memphis during the

past summer The four youthful participants share a conviction that religion bears an important relationship to higher education," according to Dr. Edward Ouellette, LeMoyne-Owen chaplain and coordinator of Re-

ligious Life Week.
Faculty-staff members of the college will have dinner with visitors Monday, Sept. 30, an dmany of the faculty members will open to the



"CONGRATULATIONS AND ALL THAT JAZZ" is the message this candle from Kansas City for Memphis' Sesquicentennia 1969. Lewis Rowland, an artist at Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, created the silhouettes of jazz musicians in the 18 stained glass windows. The candle, a group assignment at the card firm, is three feet high, weighs 80 pounds and is 44 inches in

Negro Artist Peps **Up Memphis Candle**

mark Cards have created the on tracing paper. Then the tracyear's most unique sandle and are ing paper. Then the tracing paper about ready to ship it to Memphis. was laid against the glass with about ready to ship it to Memphis. The candle will be a present from the Greater Kansas City

Chamber of Commerce for Memphis' Sesquicentennial in 1959. It joins candles from 1499 other cities honoring Memphis' 150th year. W. Percy Brooks, executive vice

president of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce, said the candles will be on display during the entire year and then becom a permanent part of the city's

After a short display period in Kansas City, the candle will be brought to Memphis, on September 30, by members of the Kansas City Area Chamber for presentation to Memphis officials.

One artist, Lewis Rowland, played a major role in setting the tone of the gifs, an artistic relation of the music histories of the two cities. Memphis Blues and Kansas City Jazz play a major role. Rowland, an artist in the card company's specialty design department, created 18 silhouettes of jazz musicians for the 18 stained glass windows that circle the huge candle in two rows. The windows picture a torch singer and jazzmen playing drums, clarinets, trom bones, trumpets, piano and other

Said the artist: "I painted large stylizations of the silhouettes on paper prior to actually putting them on the windows. To put them on they were reduced to the pro-

light behind it; the actual paint-ing was done on the other side of ing was done on the other the glass using the outline t by the paper. The finished candle is three fac

high, weight 80 pounds and is 44 inches in circumference. A flores cent light inside shines through the

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Hamilton To Try South Side In Prep Grid League

day) and Northside Carver tomorrow night in two of the week's in Prep League grid contests. Contests Thursday night: South Side vs.

Messick vs White Station at Fair Trezevant vs. Catholic at Fire

East vs Tech at Halle. Lester vs. Manassas at Oakhaven vs. Treadwell

FRIDAY NIGHT Carver vs. North

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Don't Miss This Great Attraction 50 African Dancers, Singers And Musicians In The Music Hall Of The Auditorium, Tuesday Night, October 1, Starting At 8:30!



MISS ELIZA M. YOUNG On Friday, Sept. 13, the Pleasant, View Baptist Junior Choir held a farewell surprise party for Miss Eliza M. Young at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Young 200 Eldridge Avenue.

The colorsul after was held in regard.

regard of Miss Young's departure for the University of Iowa gradu-ate school, where she will further her education in speech therapy. Miss Young received the B. A. degree at LeMoyne College and the master's degree at Atlanta University. She has the master's

Kennedy Demos Unit Is Active

The Kennedy Democrat, Organization will hold a meeting in So.

Memphis Ward 14-2 Monday night,
Sept. 30, at the home of the charman, for Bondia Taylor, 1122

Neptime, Apt. 7, at 8 p. m.

The Thursday, Sept. 26, a ward
meeting will be held in 21-3 at the
home of the cond. Mrs. Charlie

of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie member in the ward is ask ttend and all elected demo-

candidates are invited. A the President John F. Ken-rill be shown at both meetclub is working diligently to of the people registered so ill be eligible to vote in the

ping by the organization's rs at 1252 Jackson Ave. fering epopuraging words Katle Sexton is the presid-

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ed Europe M ss Young served as pianist and assistant advisor for the Junior Choir of Pleasant View while on wallion from her job as instructor a Novich's State College.

has since studied at India Univer-

sity and Old Dominion College in

Norfolk, Va., after which she tour-

he evening began with Missing (supposedly) being carried to dinner by Chief and Mrs. orge Edwards, Upon returning was surprised by the choir has reasonable to the choir beautiful for the choir beaut and her parents.

Some of the guests attending were Prof. A. Smith, Ernest Le-roy Young, organist and Jerry Ney-land, director; Joe Voung, Miss Violet Woods, Miss Jacke Lester and Earl Young. Those and other choir members made this a joyous memorable day for Miss Young.

Annual Program For City's Ushers

The 27th annual program of the Usher's Federation, East Memphis Ushers Union and the Friendship Choir Union will be held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church 1427 S. Main (near S. Parkway), Sunday, Sept. 29, 2:30 p. m. The host pastor, the Rev. L. D. Sanders, will be the

Rev. R. E. Harshaw Jr., is federation president

Rev. R. J. Maherry Speaker At Firs **Baptist Church**



REV. R. J. MABERRY The Rev. R. J. Maberry spoke at First Baptist Church, Beale St. Sunday, Sept. 15, at 11 a. m. His

text words were: "Who Is Greatest n The Kingdom of Heaven. The Rev. J. A. JORDAN is the

Miss Lillian A. Cleveland, report-

New Kickoff Date For Post No. 27

The scheduled September kickoff for Autres Russell Post No. 27 membership campaign has been reset for Tuesday night, Oct. 1. The kickoff meeting will get under way at 8 o'clock at post headquar-

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Memphians Visit Kin

Burt, 1327 Kentucky St., have just returned from a visit with Mrs. Holds' daughters, other relative and friends in Flint, Mich., Detroit and Chicago, Ill.

The daughers are Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Flat, the wife of Dr. Clarence Wilson, a prominent young physician and surgeon on the staff of two hospitals and in charge of a nursing home (they will soon move into their modern ranch style home now under construction.)

Mrs. Modie Robinson, who with Mr. Robinson, recently purchased a levely home in Chicago. He is Motors with hore with General than 20 years of service as an in-specter. She is a very busy seam-stress in the Windy City."

They are nieces of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Goodloe **Buried Here**

Mrs. Amanda Goodioe, a former Memphian, died in a Berkeley, Calif. hospital Sept. 11 after an illness of three years. She was the wife of S. B. Goodloe.

After a funeral service in Berkley the body was brought to Memphis where another service was held Monday, Sept. 23, at Mt. Ver-non Baptist Church, with the Rev J. L. Netters delivering the eulogy A touching solo was sung by Mrs Thelma Elion and resolutions were read by Miss Hattle Bush and Mrs. Lucile Green. Burial was in Hollywood Cemeter with T. H.

Hayes and Sons in charge. Having united with the church at the age of 9, she wa a sister of the late Rev. C. H. Hayes, who was said to be the founder of Mt. Vernon. She was a member of the Courts of Calanthe, No. 54.

An ardent church worker in the Missions department in Berkeley, she was president of the Inspirational Chorus where the Rev. W. H.

Syperts was her pastor. Having moved with her husband to California in 1942, she was founder of the AM GOOD Beautifying Co., which she operated until her death, along with Mr. Goodloe. She also leaves a niece, Mrs. Eliza Johnson of Memphis and other relatives.

The Goodloes are long-time sub-scribers to the Memphis World.

Providence Set For Woman's Day

Decatur St., will observe annual wo man's Day, Sunday Oct. 6, beginning with the Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., with guest Supt. Evang. Willie Mae McCulley of St. John ME Church, in charge

Guest speaker at 11 a. m. will be Evangelist Jessie Robinson of St. Andrew AME Church.

At 3:30 p. m. the speaker will be Mrs. Archie Mae Pratcher of Middle Baptist. Special music by the Providence choir and other visiting choirs.

The Rev. James L. Gleese is

Ward Chapel Set For Women's Day

This Sunday, Sept. 29, will be annual Women's Day at Ward Chapel AME Church, 1125 South Parkway East, Mrs. C. L. Wells is general chairman.

Mrs. Gussie S. Young of Avery Chapel AME Church will be the 11 a. m. speaker, and Mrs. Viola Ware of New Tyler AME will speak at 4 p. m.

Music at the morning hour will be rendered by the Ward Chapel women's chorus. Members of the AME Ministers' Wives Alliance chorus. Members of the AME Minister's Wives Alliance chorus will

sing at4.

The women hope to raise \$2,000. Controls tightened by East Ger-

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Miss Marian Alexis Scott Weds Marc Lewis Here

Miss Marian Alexis Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Scott, III was married September 14, 1968 to Marc Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wallace Lewis of Milwcu-

The double ring ceremony at the late William A. Scott. II founder home of the bride's parents was of the the Atlanta Daily World. performed by Rev. Homer C. Mc-

ner father, wore a dress of Chantilly lace trimmed with satin and kee. Wis. shoulder length veil attached to headpiece of seed pearl and se-

Miss Barbara Davis of Hampton, Va. was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were: Miss Alexis Jessie and Miss Joy Lewis, sister of the groom. The maid of honor and bridal attendants wore empire style dresses of beige lace trimmed green linen. Jimmii Givings of Milwaukee, Wis. served as best man. Groomsmen were: James Lewis, brother of the groom and William Alexander Scott, IV, brother of the

the late James H. Willis and Mrs. Lucile McAllister Scott and the waukee, Wis.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. A. B. Baugh and the late Prof The bride given in marriage by Baugh of Nashville, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Lovie Couch of Milwau-The bride attended Barnard

College, the undergraduate school for women at Columbia. The groom atended Howard University and the school of General Studies at Columbia University. Miss Joy Lewis and Miss Davis

entertained the bride with a shower in New York City on August 25, 1968. Miss Janis Coomb was host at a shower for the bride off September 7, 1968. The rehearsal supper was given

by the bride's grandmother,, Mrs. Queen B. Willis and her great aunt, Mrs. Rosa B. Oobb at Paschals. The bride is the granddaughter The Bachelor party for the groom of Mrs. Queen Benning Willis and was given by William A. Scott, IV. The newly weds will live in Mil-

Complaints Over Voting In September 11th Primary Aired

ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS)-

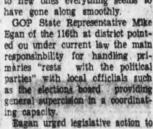
A request that last week's primary elections in Fulton County be voided and complaints of irregularities at mostly Negro polling places were brought before the Fulton County Elections Board Wednesday during a public hearing at the courthouse.

According to Bob Shaw, chair- man of the Fulton County Repub

Old Fashion Revival

At Friendship Bapt.

Noan Executive Committee, the joint primary ran smoothly in 90 percent of Fulton Count's 198 pre-cinct. He said with election officials having to cope with 660 new polling places and transferring thousands of voters from ald places to new ones everything seems to





COUNCILMAN NETTERS

The Rev. J. L. Netters, pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church and a member of the City Council, will be the evangel at for an O'd Pashloned Revival at Friendship Baptist Church, 13555 Vollintine,

The revival is scheduled to start Sept. 29 and will continue through Oct. 4. Services w.il be held night ly starting at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. W. A. Suggs, paster of Friendship, is urging Memphians to attend the revival and "shout in the old time way."



CITY-WIDE



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Club Feted

The Ladies Union Surprise held its 37th anniversary celebration at the home of Mrs. Elle Watkins 2116 Griggs Ave.

ite a brief business session, an elaborate buffet repast wa served including the cutting and of a beautifully decorated anniversary cake. The host is was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Frankie .r.n. and Mrs. Freddie Williamni Art's Ruffin supervised the

Among the many guests attend-ing w. .. Mrs. Lula Williams, Mrs. Zenzbla Myles and Mrs. Marporle

The club's pres'dent, Mrs. Estelle Rivers, will host the next meeting at her home, 1671 Latham. Mrs. Lucile Joyner is the secretary and Mrs. Jessie Mae Templeton, reporter.

Mother, Daughter Ready For Concert

Mrs. Ghryatal Williams and her Gaugh'er. Gall Mirrow, will be presented in oncert at Mt. Zion Sunday, Sept. 29, at 7 p. m. by the Woen's Chorus. A graduate of Memphis State

University, Mrs. Williams is now teaching at Dunn Elementary School, and is erganist at her

church.
The public is invited.

Fellowship Church

Plans 'Spiritual'
The Fellowship Church of God
in Christ, 1627 Florida St., will hold a spiritual service at 3 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 29, geared to the theme: "On The Road."

Sponsored by the Rev. Revena Lewis of Buffalo, N. Y., the public te invited

lic is invited. Rev. T. B. Mister is the The pastor.

give the state and county full au-thority and responsibility for ope-rating not only the general elec-tion which they do now, but also the primaries which he said are "an integral part of the entire elec-

tion process."
Request that the primary results be voided came from Theodore Lowe, research chairman of the Georgia Voters Education Association. The GEVA endorsed Wyman Lowe who was defeated in that race by former U. S. Representative Charles Weltner.

Theodore Lowe told the board evidence which he had turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation showing violation of the the polling places. He said that cards endorsing

Weltner and U S Senatorial caning place. Jesse Hill representing the All

Citizens Voters Registration Committee said that he would like to MISSIONARY DAY AT panel to eight and the three new bipartisan but it is also lily-white,"

CHURCH NEWS

UNION MISSIONARY BAPTIST

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The women of Union Missionary Baptist observed annual Women's Day, Sept. 22. The morning message was given by the pastor's wife Mrs. J. W. West, At 3 p. m. Mrs. nez Brooks gave a highly com-mendable address challenging women to assume their responsible roles in "our changing society." Mes Emily Pandridge was char-man Mrs. Gertude Jackson, co-chairman, Mrs. Isabell Adams, program charman; Mrs. Lucille Peraha, publicity, and Mrs. W. P. Clay. co-chairman.

NEW TYLER AME 58 Carpenter Street

Rev. J. C. Miller, pastor The waman and men of New Tyler AME celebrated annual men and women's day Sept. 22. Activites were in high gear throughout the day. The day was acclaimed a financial and spiritual uccess and was largely attended by the congregation and friends. At 11 a. m. Miss Erma I. Clanton, edubrought a dynamic and inspiring

message. At 3 p. m. the sermon was given by the Rev. N. A. Craw-fard who pointed out how women and men compliment each other Mrs. Ruby Bulls and C. W. Bowen were chairmen.

SUMMERFIELD MISSIONARY BAPTIST 1383 Boxwood Street Rev. Leon Brookins, Pastor

The sisterhood of Summerfiled Baptist observed annual Woman's Day, Sept. 22. The services through out the day were complementary of the outstanding job the women of the church are doing. The morn ing message was delivered by the pastor the Rev. Leon Brookins. At 3 p. m. Mrs. Helen Waterford of Salem Gliffield Baptist brought the message. The services were witnessed by a large audience. Mrs. Virginia D. Harris was chairman and Mrs. Naomi Gray, co-chair-man, Mrs. Georgia Harris Cobb is reporter.

WOMEN'S DAY AT NEW SALEM BAPTIST Fourth Street

The sisterhood of the New Salem Baptist are busy making final preparation for the observation of annual Women's Day. The program chairman, Mrs. Ruth Tate, has done a magnificient job in planning an inspiring, challenging and fulfilling program. The speaker at that he had pictures and other the 11 a. m. hour will be Mrs. Ira

(Julia) Carbage. At 3 p. m. Miss Claree Avant of St. Matthew Baptist expects to conlaw politicking within 250 feet of tinue the challenge. Some of the group captians are Mrs. Virginia Mountain, Mrs. Mary Lomax, Mrs. Mattie Black and others. Mrs. Lidedate Maynard Jockson were "in a lie Mae Marshall is chairman and stack right by the voting booths" rs. Curlie Mae Patterson is coin one precinct and were "tacked chairman and Mrs. Ceola Morris is onto a wall" inside another poll-chairman of publicity. The public is invited. The Rev. WWillie G. Williams is pastor.

members be Negroes. 'The Board is Gilliam Baptist, 1029 Raymond, will observe Missionary Day, Sept. 29 at 3 p. m. the sermon that will be

the Missionary Society and the Rev. E. Bates is pastor.

PARKWAY GARDENS PRESBY. 1683 So Parkway East

Rev. Ezikel Bell, Minister Ronnie Henson, son of Mrs. Mae Heason, 1857 Ethlyn, received to award for cutstanding work in a soluting program. The award maje by Wille Moore, Souther the Francisco of Mr. and Mrs. Headown Mrs. Headown ry Meadows.

Men of the church sponsore their Saturday breakfast. The mes

sage was brought by the minister The guest scloist was the Rev. L. R. Wooten. Saidon Griffin and Herbert Williams, Sr. served as chefs.

A special offering was received Sunday for Lee Cunningham, Jr. Mr. Cunningham suffered a stroke a few weeks ago. He had been a member of the Parkway Gardens choir for the past 19 months.

Parkway Gardens member continues to grow Newly united with the church are: Mrs. Elisabeth Jones, 1738 State Street; Mr and Mrs. Charles Middleton, 3897 Charlotte Boad; Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gill 3141 Kinkcaldy, Miss Willoding

Gill 3141 Kirkcaldy, Miss Willodine Gisler of the Board of Women's Work spoke to the women at the church, September 18. Women of other churches were invited.

According to Mrs. Margueste Mchristen, a few schelarships are still available for children who are able to qualify. If you know of children who should be in nursesty or kindergarten, please contact Mrs. McChriston or the church office.

BOOMING BUSINESS

LAS VEGAS — County consioners claim two justices are ing too much money per marriages at \$5. The mag will be put on flat salaries 000 a year, but can keep th performed 13.932 marriag year and collected \$69.860.





Canada, will be presented by the-cultural activities committee of Le-Mcyne-Owen College in the Music Hall of the Auditorium, Tuesday night, Oct, I, starting at 8:30.

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religious beliefs and abservance. Elaborate use is made of masks, especially in the frenzied and awesome Funeral Ceremoniels of the cliff-dwelling Dogons which climax the show. Made of various materials including hardwood, leather, feathers, reeds, and cowrie shells the masks play a vital role in the tribals rituals. Those carried



IEMOYNCE COLLEGE

on the current lour are actual its beautiful harbor Frankford masks some of which have been in use for hundreds of years.

Les Danseurs Afficans, the wide-ly-acclaimed African song and from the Government of Mali to dance spectacular currently on its first tour of the United States and General will be presented by the logical treasures valued at hundreds

OUR HOUSE GUEST for one night, Oct. I, starting at 3:30.

Tickets are on sale at Goldsmith's day was my cous n. MRS. WILZ-Central Ticket Office and at the EITA JOHNSON BROWN, princiful modern and up to date school men includes dancers, acrobats, at Inkst.r, Michigan) (one of Detroit's suburbs). Wilzetta is just requirements for the docorate de- day to join her in Forest City gree at the University of Hololulu. Her work on the masters and work toward the doctorate were previously done at the University of Michigan. Going with her was her Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mrs. young eleven year old son, "Chucky" who spent the first semester Booth, old friends dropped by to in "Prep" School in Honolulu, see her. It was Harrette Walker's

were two of her sisters, Carrie (Jarrett) of Little Rock and Zola Johnson of Indianapolis.

zetta and Chucky started on a to her father (as one re-sponsible long-time planned trip "around for her success in life) the world" Tokyo. In Japan, they also visite! the Little Rock surgeon for push-Osaka, Koyota and Hiroshima, ing him. Bob owns and operates a They left Japan and spent two weeks in Teipei, Taiwan (sometimes called Formosa, Nationalist movie stars, entertainers from all government of the Republic of over the nation frequent at every on to the beautiful harbor of Hong Kong ... and to Bangkok in Thailand where they too loved the "Floating Market Tours as I did. In India "Wils'e" and "Chucky" went to Calcutta ... stopping at the Grand Hotel on Chowringhee Road where I spent mymy honeymoon .. They spent two weeks each in Bombay and New Delhi . and as most tourist, were excited over Agra where they saw the Tai Magal.

They stopped in Marachi, Pakiscities for one day only ... but their next visit was on the continent of Africa taking in Dares, Salaam in East Africa (Tanzania) .. Nairobia, Kenya's beautiful city where they saw Jo Mo Ken-

jetta (Kenya's president Addis Ababa -in Ethiopia where they spent a week to two weeks in each the French Riviera. Rome, Venice and Malan in Italy ... Luxemburg in Switzerland

Finnland, one of the most northerly countries in the world,, they spent time in Helsinki, the capital city known for its flower ven-... open air markets an

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tamily tourist resort and metrogons where they visited Wilzeta's cousin who is with NATO. Their last stops were Paris, London ... landing in New York City the laterpart of August after having left the mainland September 1, 1987.

Wilzeta came to Memphis to attend the fineral services of a long.

tend the funeral services of a long time friend, Mr. W. Williams, principal of the Junior High School at Forest City whose wife is her close friend. We met her on Monday evening . .. Went over Tuesther-in-law and sister, Mr. W. L

Jarrett of Little Rock Back in Memphis on Wednesda Johnetta Kelso and Mrs. Alma Spending Christmas with Wilzetta Parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Ish with whom Wilzetta made her home in Little Rock while she attended high school and Jr. col-After the first of Jan. 1908 Wil- lege. She accredits Dr. Ish next

stopping first in does her brother, Bob who praised very fine Bath House on Western Avenue in Los Angeles where many spare moment (Johnson's Bath House). Wilzetta attended Work Shops or Institutes the University city in the Scandinavia while her son spent much of his time at Tivoli Garden's, city's famous amusement park ... the University of Bambay, the Gateway to India the University of Japan and the

and studied Religions of the Eastern World in all of the cities of India that she went into. She took Beirut and several other a Work Sho at Ibrahim Univ. at Cairo and at the Sorbonne in Paris

.. and spent much time with boy at the Louvre. Wilsetta visited the Maceo Walker home and Mrs. Kelso's whome which she was anxious to visit.

Bishop Hatcher Dies In Florida

ATLANTA Ga - (SNS) -Church died in Jacksonville, Fla., on Monday afternoon. The well known Prelate had been ill for rites in Jacksonville on Monday, but the body will be carried to Dothan, Ala., for final burial ser-

Bishop Hatcher was granted a Bisholc in the early fifties, he has since reigned in the 17th district

Prior to his Bishopric, the Rev. the former Oretha Mae Tillman, Mr. Hatcher was Editor Manager and is the father of two children, of the Southern Christian Record- Eugene C. Hatcher Jr., and Rubye er, He has Pastored in Florida and E. Hatcher. The Prelate was born Alabama, and served 12 years as September 2, 1902.

Of Black Panther Member In Calif.

Opposes College Appointment

CLUB HONORS WINNERS - Jesse James, presi- test. Receiving the gifts, left to right: Queen

dent of the Klandike Civic Club, presents radios Rachael Duncan, King John Chandler and Printo winners of the club's King and Queen con-cess Tallulah Gatlin.

LOS ANGELES - (UPI) - Gov. Ronald Reagan carried his fight against Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver's appointment as a University of California lecturer on racism Sept. 20 to an open session of a bitterly divided Board of Regents.

information" of the Panters, was politicians were using "demagaalso here from his Oakland headquarters but he said he would not using him as a "wipping boy" and appear at the UCLA meeting "bein Copenhagen, capital and largest cause it might create some prob- young people on racial problems.

Reagan, who has termed naming of ex-convict Cleaver to deliver 10 to come up with a committee relectures at Berkely an insult to the commendation whether to approve people of California, was expected or reverse Cleaver's appointment. personally to lead the drive to re-Sorborrne in Paris ... at Stock-verse the appointment made by a holm ... Luzern in Switzerland faculty committee acting on a stu-

one vote on the 24-member board.

Cleaver, the militant "minister of other Republican and Democratic obscuring the purpose of educating

> Eighteen of the regents, meeting in closed session Thursday, failed One regent said students should

not be exposed to a man of Cleaver's character and record-prison terms for narcotics and assault offenses-no matter what his qualifi-The governor, however, has only cations on Negro problems. Another ne vote on the 24-member board. prasied him as a "sensitive, thought-Cleaver said Friday, Reagan and ful" man as indicated by his book,

The question was raised as to whether he was not actually teaching the course rather than acting as guest leacturer in view of the fact he was to speak 10 times.

Reagan, arriving here for the meeting, said he did not think Cleaver should participate in "even one lecture on a campus of the Uni-There was opposition, however, to

the regents' departing from the tradition of keeping hands of faculty selection of courses and lecturers. Cleaver is currently free on pond on charges of assault with intent

to comit murder in a two-hour shoot-out with Ookland police ofic-The Negro militant said that he had pleaded innocent to that charge and that he was entitled to be presumed innocent until proved other-

relevent to his campus appearance. Texas; Prof. Paul W. McCracken, graduate school of business administration, University of Michigan, will conduct seminars at Hampton, Virginia, St. Augustine College and Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.; and Prof. Raymond J. Saulnier, department of

economics, Barnard College; Colum-

bia University will teach at Bishop

Collebe, Dillard and Xavier Uni-

wise - therefore the matter was not

Polltaker Says That No-

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Candidate Is 'Shoo In'

NEW YORK-(UPI)-With almost one-fourth of the no voters apparently undecided, Republican Richard M. Nixon I more a "shoo-in" for the presidency than Thomas E. Dewey in 1958, a veteran polltaker said Tuesday.

Albert E Sindlinger, president of said they wanted "none of Sindlinger & Co. of Norwood, Ps., three" leading candidates, said a telephone survey of 1,866. The Sindlinger firm provides in 48 states conducted by his tharket, analysis information organization Thursday through Sunday indicated 23.1 per cent of the voters were undecided.

Sindlinger said another factor making the outcome of the election uncertain of the election uncertain is the large number of support-ers of third party candidate George C. Wallace who do not think he actually can win the

"I think that those who believe Nixon is a shoo-in now are the same who thought Dewey was in 1948," Sindlinger said. Dewey was defeated by Democratic president Harry S. Truman that year despite predictions that he would win over Truman by a wide margin.

Sindlinger reported in his latest poll that 17.8 per cent of those questioned said they "most want to see" Wallace elected president if the election were held now but only 43 pr cent said they thought he "will actually be elected in No-

"The question is whether those who favor Wallace will vote for him," Sindlinger said. He said the difference in percentages between those who favor Wallace and those who thing he car win indicated "there will be a lot of soul searching" by many Wallace backers before November

The same poll showed Nixon winninw 34.5 per cent of the vote and Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey taking 24.6 per cent

Of the 23.1 per cent who were undecided 126 per cent said they had "no opinion" and 8.8 per cent

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the 38 institutional subscribe its Sindlinger's Daily survey fication.

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Negro Newsman Joins Press

NEW YORK — Another Negro newsman has been added to life communications staff at the Arros Agnew National Campaign Bradquarters in New York.

reporter for the Pasadena (Calif.) Independent Star-News, is s as press aide to Herbert G. Kleu communications director for th

Smith's byline was closely foil ed during his coverage of the gic slaying of U. S. Sen. Rober F. Kennedy and subsequent I developments in the case.

The Pasadena newspape p a former editor with Cowles munications, who is press rela

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> This is the second year that the Chase Manhattan Bank has sponsored the Economics Seminars Morehouse College Morris Brown

Accountant for the AME church. Bishop Hatcher was married to the former Oretha Mae Tillman,

lanta University, Clark College, College and Spelman College will be conducted during the first semes ter by Professor Henry C. Wallich. Department of Economics, Yale University; and during second semester by Professor Robert A. Gordon, Department of Economics University of California, Berkeley, Last year's program of seminars brought to the Atlanta University Center for one week Prof. Walter W. Heller, chairman, department

Other visiting professors of Economics participating in the Chase Manhattan-UNCF program this year are as follows

of economics, University of Minne-

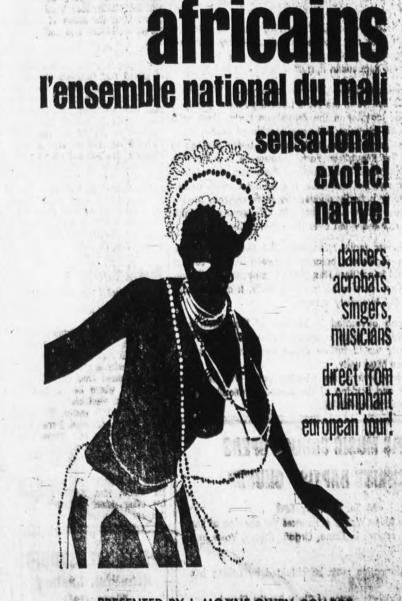
sota and former chairman, Fresi-

dent's Council of Economic Ad-

Prof Roy Blough, graduate school of business, Columbia University, will conduct seminars at Fisk University, Nashville, and Talladega College, Ala.; Prof Yale Brozen, graduate school of business, University of Chicago, will tech at Johnson C. Smith University Charlotte, N. C. and Bishop College, Dallas Texas; Prof Rendigs T. Fels, department of economics and business administration. Vanderbilt University, has been assigned to Dillard and Xavier Universities, New Orleans, and Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee.

Prof Bertrand Fox, graduate chool of business administration, Harvard University, will work at





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Another Negro General

The U.E. Army deserves our highest praise in the recent promotion of a well qualified Negro officer to the rank of brigadier general and the first to lead an infantry brigade (199th Light Infantry) in combat. They are presently charged with the responsibility of defending Saigon.

The estagmed U.S. commander in South Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, said as he pinned the stars to the new general's tunici

"I can think of no man who has worked harder or who deserves the promotion to general office more than Gen. Davison." The other two Negro officers to attain the rank of general

are Gens. B. O. Davis, Sr., (U.S. Army, retired) and his son, B O. Davis, Jr., currently on duty in the Philippines. Gen. Davidson's qualifications and willingness to work

hard are attested to by the fact that he served in the Reserve Officers Training Program (BOTC) at Howard University in Washington, D.C. la, addition, he holds a bachelor of science degree from

Howard and two master's degrees, one from Howard and the other from George Washington University. Experience-wise, Gen. Davison was in combat in World War Il in Italy, serving with all-Negro infantry units. He left the Army

in 1946 and attended medical school for a while then received a regular commission in the army an went back into the military. He hopes his achievements in the Army "might help some ghetta yours pull themselves together and reach out far a satisfactory career."

We praise the Army for its promotion of Gen. Davison and hope that it will serve as a hard and to stay in school. that it will serve as an inspiration for our youth to work

Political Affiliation Changes Big Boost For Two Party System

The recent shift in party allegiance from Democrat to Re-publican is two elected state officials is a good sign and will further strengthen the two-party system in Georgia which we have advocated for some years.

towever, we hasten to add that we heartily agree with our care. From the musical pen of man G. From the musical pen of the late W. C. Handy come the ing that reclets will not be welcomed into the Republican Party. Dr. C. Clayton Powell, Atlanta Vision Specialist and Republican leader, in commenting on the shifting of certain white state officials from the Democrat to the Republican Party, said:

"For these who are really trying to make this a two party planted the cross at Salvador, Nestate with justice for au, I welcome them with open arms; but I gross were with the Spanish exthe Republican Party becoming the only plarers who discovered the Pacifi party in Georgia."

Dr. Powell added that he urges "more Negroes to come over into the Republican Party in order to maintain a balance between the two parties. Georgia is definitely moving toward a 200 black men were guarding his two pasty state.

He said it is the responsibility of Negroes in the state to Forge, but history says nothing of see that Georgia does not change from a one-party Democrat this. state to a one-party Democrat state is urge more Negroes to come over into the Republican Party."

We had anticipated the shift for some years. We believe that when people believe in the same basic Republican principles the DIRCK man sa us really is. they should come together in the Republican Party. Those who Negro pride in himself and will have come into the party recently are considered moderates. It establish the positive fact that the would be unwise for a person such as Gov. Lester Moddox to Onited States was not after all an exclusive Anglo-Saxon country in with true Republicanism. The Republican Party has never had a civilisation and progress were alnorth-south split over the race issue, it does not tolerate racists. most wholly dependent upon and The Democrati Party is badly divided. By more Negroes coming over into the Republican Party this will help ensure that this party will not become divided over the racial issue.

This change-over really strengthens the two-party system. It sees that both perties are balanced between liberals, conservatives, and radal minarities. This type of composition will prevent extremitm from developing in either party. It aids in making a reality of the two-party system.

We have long advocated it because of the checks and belantes it provides. It gives a choice without violence. However, a third party would further divide the American people at a limb when we need unity.

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ing which time the merchants made program reports, it was decided to move into the direct action phase which included picketing, selective buying, and community rallies, Negotiations were continued during this time, and even after a temporary restraining order was issued on Friday, Sept. 13, negotiations between the merchants and representatives of the NAACP con-

"Out of these negotiations came agreements raising Black employment in that area from 49 per cent to approximately 85 per cent, exclusive of working owners and their kin. The six month projection calls for an additional 5 per cent to 10 per cent increase. These figures represent a nearly 100 per cent increase in Black employment in the area Equal success was achieved or the other three demands.

Because of the above commitments, the picketing and economic withdrawal from merchants in the Hollywood-Chelses shopping complex is now lifted. It should be noted that Hogue and Knott agreed to dismiss its lawsuit with per judice and to pay all court costs However, the NAACP specifically reserves the right to reinstate the boycott or any other proceeding which may be appropriate should there not be full compliance with the agreement, as well as continued progress in Black employment in

Hamilton To

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grounnds Frayser vs. Westside at Firestone CBHS vs. Overton at Halle Betrand vs Melrose at Melrose. Washington vs. Douglass at

NEXT WEEK

THURSDAY, Oct. 3 — Tech vs Treadwell at Orump, Lester vs Westside at Fairgrounds, Catholic vs Frayser at Firestone East vs Westside at Fairgrounds, Catholic vs Frayser at Firestone, East vs. Bertrand at Halle, Melrose Manassas at Melrose.

Southside at Fairgrounds, Kingsbury vs. Northside at Firestone Overton vs. White Station at Halie Washington vs. Hamilton at Mel-

Geo. W. Lee

(Continued from Page One) school textbooks have blotted out gro Center High School the black man's contribution to America. Thus, he Negro is an invisible man simply because peois he more invisible than in the American education system. "The American Negro has cap-

tured the attention of art and mu-

sic has entrusted itself to his joyonly original art score that has been produced in American music. but history says nothing about this A Negro was with Columbus, Pedro Alonzo, with piloted his flagship and stood with him when he Ocean, Mexico, South America, and the Amerian West, but history books say nothing about them When Baron Von Seuben was the tent and leaving their bloody footprints upon the snows of Valley

"I am happy to say that the pirit of American fair play is beginning to prevail and American educators are beginning to tell the story of which everyone was white and that black man himself has done much to help him do it."

World Staffer's

(Continued From Page One) in Memphis as a mainister and civic

Services for Mr. Tennant were held from Zion Hill Baptist Church He was a deacon of Zion Hill and sang in the church choir. He had retired from the Pullman Company where he worked 32 years as an electrician

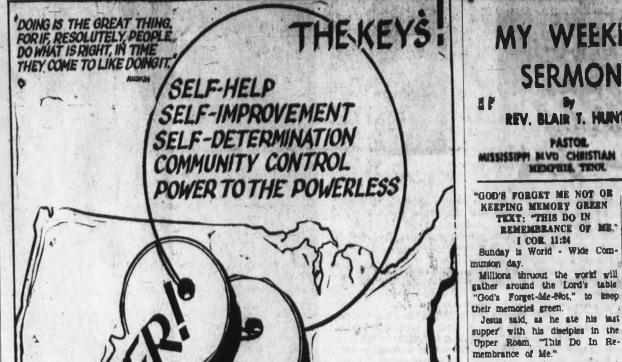
The Zion Hill pastor, the Rev L. M. Terrill, oficiated. Burial was in "The Garden of Prayer" in SouthSouth View Cemetery. Bishop Johnson also attended the

Mr. Tennant is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Tennant, five other sisters and three bro

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WAYCROSS, Ga.-(UPI)-Three men have been arrested in connection with an alleged marijuana ring involving "widerose and Oakhaven vs Trezevant at spread" sales at a local high school and illegal marijuana harvests, police said Tuesday.

saturated as far as the male stu-, searching for it right now," dent population," said Capt. A. G. Bond, assistant police chief. Bond 850-student school, said school ofdirectly related to the way the referred to the predominantly Ne- ficials had no idea the marijuana

ple refuse to see him. No where apiece, while a small matchbox of marijuana went for \$5. Bond said sales were bringing in \$1,000 a week at the school.

> David S. Moody, 28, and Jimmy Lee Odum Jr., 19, both charged with selling and possession of marijuana, and Ernest Tyson 27 charged with conspiracy. Bond for Moody was set at \$9,000, Odum at \$6,000 and Tyson at \$2,000. None of the three were students.

were apparently growing it some- fiscated in the arrests

"The school has been pretty well where in this area and we're Benjamin Silas, principal at the

ring existed. "As far as the operation of the He said marijuana cigaretter school itself, if it did exist it did ne J. Mitchell of Memph's and called "reefers" were sold for \$1 not interfere with orderliness of the

"We had no idea that anything like this might have existed "

Police said some students at the Arrested Monday night were school were apparently acting as intermediaries in the sales. No students were arrested, but authorities Hutchins. said more arrests were expected and some might be students. "It was quite widespread at this growing. school." Bond said.

According to Bond, no other schools in the area were involved "It looks like just a few of in the alleged ring and no other these guys got together and just form of narcotics others than mari set up a ring of students and peo- juana was being sold. He said four ple around town," said Bond. "They packages of marijuana were con-

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windows, highlighting the silhousttes and the entire candle revolves on a turntable.

Lewis' more usual work revolves around home decerations and paper party uroducts. He has done several deccrative ensembles for Halloween and is currently working on a juvenile sticker picture book.

He was born in Cincinnati 29 years ago and attended Withrow year-long stint in the art repart-ment of a Cincinnati library and a six-month stretch in the Army.

Doctor's Widow (Continued from Page One)

Fred M. Jordan III of Nashville She was the aunt of Milton I. Clow ers of Cincinnati and cousin of Miss Labelle Greenlee of Mem-

Pallbenrers were Edwin C. Jones, Rugene Moore, Edwin Prater, Emety Gordon, Lonnie Briscoe Evans Vance, C. Shelto and Fred

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"Lord, keep my memory green" is a prayer that should be on your lips and mine as we behold the holy memory table.

We need to keep our memory green by gathering around the table because it serves to judged. Something ugly we have judgd. Samething ugly we have thought, said, or done is forced ack into our memories, some unforgiven deed torments and judges us and we need the opportun-High School, graduating in 1957, ity to seek forgiveness and begin He studied for five years at the life anew. There is a sweet forgive-Art Academy of Cincinnati, He ness awaiting all who penitently went to work at Hallmark after a ask for it, as we gather around the Lord's table, "God's Porget-Me-Not." Jesus said, "This do in remem-

brance of me." Then it is at the Lord's table we come face to face with our Lord and Mester, And when we see him we want to be Our souls cry out, "Here, O, my

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But, oh, how we forget! We forget our promises, our vows .

even our marriage vows. We forget at Jericho, "hushest and phous. Even our husbet the Christ of the Manger and the Cross. We just forget.

But God never forgets. He was day's work this mile on the still dwelt at Jericho, "hushest and phous. Even merining at a rise he went out for a wait, the husays returned calm, happy and ready for his day's work this mile on the still dwelt. But God never forgets. He ne. day's work. His wife, one morning ver forgets a single child of his pecretly followed him and watched

He went to the wee from which he had first seen the Lord. He poured water around to more and pulled up the weeds. Then he fondly passed his shands over the old trunk of the tree. He looked up at the limb on which he was sitting that day when he first saw Jesus. Then with a amile of gratitude he turned homeward.

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Initial plans call for the creation told the group about the interest-of 40 Fuller E Callaway Profes-sorial Chairs at 33 senior colleges ing and inspiring life of his father, sities in eGorgia.

Provisions are made for expansion of the program through the establishment of additional chairs at the 33 schools, or chairs at

Those attending the announcement meeting in Atlanta Saturday included heads of the 33 schools, representatives of the news media, officials of The Citizens and Southern National Bank and the trustees of the Callaway Foundation.

NEGRO COLLEGES INCLUDED

Presidents of predominantly Negro colleges present included Presi-Morehouse College. Both address- lanta for poverty youths.

ed the meeting. President John acting President Thomas Jarrett of Calhoun of Paine College, Augusta, President Thomas Jenkins of Aibany State College, and R. W. Campbell, Jr., of Savannah State

tional Bank, presided at the meeting and introduced Mr. Callaway. Other speakers were Dr. George . Simpson, Jr., chancellor, Board of Regents, University of Georgia, and President Sanford Atwood of Imory University.

All the speakers highly praised the Callaway Foundation for their liberal grant to higher education. Upon request of President Noah

Langdale, Jr., of Georgia State College of Atlanta, Mr. Callaway

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studies have shown prevent the incidence of tooth decay in children by as much as 65 per cent.

have to say it over and over," he urged, "and eventually the proper

Currently 66 communities in Fox charted the tremendous growth industry retirement plans.

Georgia — and all military in- in citizen requests for copies of stallations — have fluoridated legal documents. "In the first 20 with requests will be in improved Department and the Georgia Den- 1939) the Health Department sup- and microfilming, "Fox added. tal Association have repeatedly plied only 10,000 copies," Fox said. urged action by four of the state's "In the year just past we furnish-

In reporting to the Board on the from increased dependence on of- could have been accommodated at Health Department's vital records ficial documents to availdate re-responsibilities — legal document quests or claims for such diverse pital). Central State, Southwestern tation of births, deaths, marriages programs as social security, Medi- State or Atlanta's new regional and divorces and legal name care and Medicaid, school registra- hospital." changes - program director Glenn tion. Little League baseball and

water supplies. The State Health years of legal record keeping (1919- techniques such as computerization

largest cities, Atlanta Columbus, ed 282,762 copies — for just one Macon and Savannah toward fluoridation, which state and national tor Dr. John H. Venable cited an example of improved conditions in Fox explained that the growing reducing the state's waiting list public need for legal documents — for hospital care for the mentalwhich brings some 2000 letters into ly retarded. "In one recent case," his office daily - had resulted said Dr. Venable, "the applicant quests or claims for such diverse pital), Central State, Southwestern

The health official quickly add-

had not been completely resolved. Pastry Bazaar Af "But we are improving," he said.

"\$1.7 million problem" facing the Health Department due to lapsing federal grants for scene for federal grants for control of tuberculosis and venereal disease. Discussion has begun, he said, to locate new fund sources prior to June 30, 1969, the expiration date of the involved grants,

The Board also took under advisement, for further study: — the possibility of legal changes to permit treatment of a teenage victim tion on the problem. of venereal disease without parental approval;

New Harvest Baptist, 2532 Warren St., will present a pre-Harvest

- Reduction of the state's current 38 health districts to a pos-

sible 13 or 14: -Consideration of state regulation of air pollution caused by auto-

Annual Harvest will be observe

the second Sunday in October.
The Rev R. S. Pamphlet is the

Various churches have been in-

Special guests appearing on the musical program will be the Austin Singers of Greater Mt. Pleasant

Church, followed the pastry hou when coffee and all types of pas

try will be served.

mobiles, pending final federal ac- Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards

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Noted Artist Set To Demonstrate At Town School

authorities will begin to get the message and fluoridate."

Noted free-lance artist LeRoy dent Manley of Spelman College the first art demonstrations spon-and President Hugh Gloster of sored by Economic Opportudty At-

Starting at 4 p. m. Friday, Mr. Middleton of Morris Brown College, Neiman, who makes his home in New York will be sketching At-Atlanta University, President E. C. lanta celebrities at Towns School, 760 Bolton Road, N. W.

On Saturday at 10 a. m. the artist is scheduled to appear at the EOA Recreation Center, 717 Mari-Mills B. Lane, Jr., president of at 7 p. m. he will appear at the the Citizens and Southern Na(Continued from Page One)

Atlanta Youth Development Center
666 Parkway Drive, N. E.

> Some of the "models" who have agreed to pose for the famous artist are former Congressman Charles Weltner, Comedian Jackie Vernon, the Atlanta Hawks' Lou Hudson, WAOK's Jerry Thompson, mo-del Barbara Fouch, and the Beavers' Satchel Paige...

Born in Minnesota, Mr. Meiman studited at the Art Institute, Chicago, where he became a member of the faculty for ten years.

His work has been exhibited in

museums and galleries around the world, including the Galleria Flo-rentina d Arte in Florence Italy. Madison Square Garden recently paid \$18,000 for his oil painting "Ringside."

Mr. Nelman has been called an artist who captures life in action wherever he travels, wherever modern man seeks diversion."

The stars sit for and own Neimans. Among them are Frank Si-natra, Mrs. Mary Hemingway and Hank Aaron.

Witnesses Close Three-Day Seminar

"Jehovah Witnesses of the Memphis congregations have returned from thier three day seminar in West Memphis, Arkansas, prepared to teach honest hearted persons God's provision for salvation," Gil-bert Branch, presiding minister an-

Eleven new ministers fistened attentively as Willie Anderson, district supervisor, discoursed the subject "God's Way Is Love."

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ELECOME AND FAREWELL—Senator High Scott (R.-Pa.), with pipe in and, welcomes Mrs. Deborah Tolson (gight), a Howard University senior who at joined his staff, at a farewell party for Roy ()gourn (left) who leaves Sena-Seotts staff to attend Harvard Law School. Senator Scott has one of the best begrated staffs in the Capitol.

Two Year Study Planned For University In Bahamas Islands

terminine what can be done for higher education in the Bariamas in concretion with the government, this Port Authority and oth-

In an all-day meeting in Freenort, fallowing further converse mons with the government in Nassau, the five-member committee of the Board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church deeided on a new tack that will de-

Dr. M. B. Kildahl, Jr., of Minot, N. Da chairman of the Steering Committee, said an administrator will he appointed for a two-year periba, effective Jan. 1, 1969 to develop constultative educational services that may be acceptable to the government while at the same time continuing the femiliality stu-

dy of the university projet.

The administrator would develop proposal jointly with appropriate agencies and institutions that will assist potential college students, financial and scholastically. Other saistands might be provided to education of teachers and adult education.

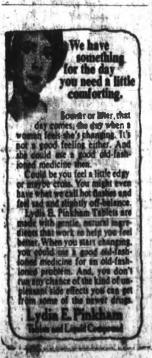
John W. Gardner Lectures At Howard University

John W. Gardner, Chairman of Urban Coalition and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welliam will deliver the annual tree. Goddin Lectures at Harvard University on March 25, 26 and 27. 1989. He will also be a Fellow of the Itilitute of Politics in the John Fitsberald Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and Visiting Germanhausen Protessor at the famochusetts Institute of Teth-

A phychologist, he was President of the Carnegie Corporation and of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching before he entered the cabinet. His writings -especially "Excellence: Can We Be Bound and Preellent Too" and "Self-Renewal: The Individual and the Trinovative Society" -- have had important influence on U.S. thinktitle about education. For his government service, he holds the Preaidential Medal for Preedom, the hatloff's highest civil honor.

He was born in Los Angeles in 1912, and studied at Stanford, where he received the A. B. (1935) and A. M. (1936) and at he University of

1903, honor the memory of E. L. and Anthropology. Godicin, a nineteenth century Brilivered the lectures in 1968



1970. This will be made to the ALC's Board of College Education and carmarked for the exclusive use of the Bleering Committee's edu-

cational effort.

In the event this leads to an wgreement between political, educational and financial interests for the establishment of an institution of higher educaton, the Steermg Committee would name a Board of Regents as the policy making bo-

Dr. Kildahi, and Norman D. Pintel, a committee member and enecutive director of the College Board, told the Development Council on Sept. 13 of the "holding operation" plans They expressed the cope that they may ultimately lead to realization of the university dream, a fund raising campaign for the ject then renewed conversations

FRESPORT, THE BAHAMAS -(LC) -- The Steering Committee Authority, Dr. Kildahi announced, but the producted international Enternational Entern

the event the university date not materialise port in distinction to the limitage Board in Minimapolin, NWC feet and wil thoughts next meeting in Freepořity Provi 14-18. 🛝 🔻

The Board of College Education sponsor of 12 independent colleges in the U.S. A last October appointed the Steering Committee to sudy the tensibility of establishing a degree-granting university, the first in the Bahamas, the Grando Bahama Porty Kuthordy approved a lecture of the control of Presport: pledged \$1,000,000 to attac off a fund raising chimpsign fo \$10,000,000 and a givent of a \$00,000,018

acre beachfront site. The Bahamas government a-mended its funcation act this year Noting that the people of Orand to include higher edecation, and Bahama have pledged \$626,524 in the leaders of the University prouniversity, Dr. Kildahl expressed June with Premier Lynden Pindithe hope that they will continue ing and the minister of education their support. He made clear how- to determine what could be done ever, they were free to take several to assist higher education in the of action; carred their Bahamas

Dr. Lionel Newsome Succeeds Perry As J.C. Smith Prexy

CHARLOGYE, N. C.—Dr. Lionel en Human Relations and the As-H. Newsom, former president of social Sceince Teach-Backer-Soptia College in Concord,

6. and presently associate director of the Institute for Figure
Bducational Opportunity in the President of Johnson G. Smith, Dr. Bouth a component of the Boothern regional Boucation Board of Atalnta, has been elected Bresident of Johnson C. Smith University by the University's Board of Tres

Dr. Newson will succeed Dr. Ru fun P. Perry who last week an-nounced his retirement as of Dec. 31, 1966, after serving the 102 year Charlotte institution for years.

In making the announcement Dr. James E. Allen of New York. Chairman of the Board of Trustes, cited Dr. Newson's long and dis-tinguished record as an Educator and Administrator.

"Dr. Newsom brings a rich and varied background to his new po-sition. He is an able administrator, sound scholar and & human

"Beginning our second century. Dr. Alien continued, "this type of leadership is needed to continue the amazing record of achievement made by retiring president, Dr.

Petry. Born in Wichita Palls, Texas Dr. Newsom was reared in St. Louis, Mo Lincoln University, Jelferson City, Mo, granted him a B. A. degree: His M. A. was earn-Ph. D. (1998).
Clalifornia, where he received the and Washington University awardThe Godkin Lectures, founded in the Ph. D. in Soulology. ed at the University of Michigan,

tish-American journalist and edi- instructor of Ristory and Sociology Dn Newsom has served as an for Given each year by a man at Lincoln University, Head of prominent in scholarship or pub- the Department of Sociology and lic life, the lectures deal with some Pre-Social Work at Southern Oniaspect of "the ementials of free versity, Baton Rouge, La., and government and the duties of the from 1960 to 1964 was Professor at citizen," McGeorge Bundy, Presi- Sociology and Director of the dent of the Ford Foundation, de- Woodrow Wilson General Ronds Program at Atlanta's Morehouse

During 1055-56. Dr. Newman served the St Louis Housing Authority as Supervisor of Communi-

Barber-Scot's College called him to the presidency in 1804. Since he his been Associated with SNESS. Among Dr. Newson's professional and community affiliations are the American Sociological Frater-



Newsom served as the Internatiobal. President of the Alpha Phi-Alpha Fraternity from 1904 to 1908. Commenting on his selection, Dr. Rewsom stated, "I do not state from scratch. It is very basy to see the fruits of Dir. Perry's labor."

"I think Smith is one of the great small colleges in the boundry. I see all the possibilities of month fulfilling the dream of the doubl-

Dr Newsoth is married to the for the Jane & Emergin of the find fit, and it to be selected at the selected fit of the s

In addition to the presidential appointment, Dr. Allen also an-nounced the creation of the vice presidencies to serve the sheets of the administration, institly and student body of the Prosbyterian institution.

The Board of Trustees has named Dr. Jack C. Brayloy, fortner Editorive Dean, the new vice-president for Assdemic Affairs. A shifth Alumnus, Dr. Braylov Alpervision of the academic work At the University.

New vice-president for financial affairs Alexander will be in charge of fund applications involving both governmental affections and prirate endowment funds.

Fasiera Reorganizes Bustomer Service Gent. At Airport

hitern AirButti exmession a ma-matructure of its customer sei-Jor restructure of its customer services division.

The reorganization surengths the development of new passenger handing systems needed in the era of the Lockned 1941s, jumbo an supersonic jou said John B. studernon. Vice President-Customers Services in Means.

Two new long and five staff units been established, under which the said and the staff of the complete work.

When I campre is named division where the president contents my-staff countries.

contract service personnel, component and facilities.

Similary D. mines to named division and vice president-customer delivice (fight, The unit will direct

Dr. George A. Owens, Tougaloo Prexy Kamed To Dhurch Board

an members denomination on the General Board of the National Mr. Owens was manufurated as soundly, which is composed of 35 the ninth president of Tougaloo stembers Protestant Angelican and College in April, 1986, as the in-Orthodox burches in the United stitution annuances a 16 year \$30 Biates, He succeeds Edward is 81-million building plan. He is the mon, 67 Ashboy St., Southwest, At-

lanta, Georgia.

His election was by the administ A native of Jackson, Mississination a Executive Council.

which could eventually mean the metallightment of a united charen emiterellis one third of American

The Administrative Committee wild elected two persons to fill va-Oreen Terrace Drive, Billings,

Mr. Gordon, administrator of Hassier Homes, Reading, is a member of the First nited Church of Christ there, housewife, Mrs. Bennington belongs to the First United, 21 O. J. Bunjion drove for Christ of Christ in Bulliand

Ohurch of Christ in Billings.

Mr. Owens was inaugurated as the ninth president of Tougaloo stitution announced a 16 year 430 million build ng plan. He is the first alumnus of Tougaloo to serve

trative committee of the denomi- pp., he was graduated by Tougaloo in 1941 and received the degree of Rudoll O. Schide, Jr., an attor- master of bus ness administration ney, 338 North LaGrange Head, from Columbia Graduate School of LaCrange, Illinois, was elected as Bus ness in 1950. He did additional the dedomination's youth repre- graduate study at the University sentative to the Consultation on of Omaha. Mr. Owens joined the Crusch union Mr. Schade is a Touga'oo staff as business manager dumber of the LaGrange Park in 1936, after serving manager and comparoller at Talladers College, vil age Church. comparing the Constitution is an effort on Alabama. He became acting predthe part of pine Protestant church dent of the Mississippi school in to develop a plan of union 1004, following the retirement of could eventually mean the Dr. A.D. Beittel.

He is former president of the Tougaloo College National Alumni Association and is a member of the Alumni Board.

Tougaloo College was founded in the deposition between its blen- Association, now a division of the Charles L. Gordon, Jr., 1407 Cel-Nige Averse, Reaching, Pa., and 1954, Tougaloo merged with South-Mrs. Wilbur J. Dennington 2006 ern Christian Institute, founded in ern Christian Institute, founded in 1875 by the Home Missionary Society of the Disciples of Christ.



M DEMONSTRATIONS—Holding a news conference the landers of the démonstrators who battled are they will picket every rally of the three major presicontrol candidates from now until election day. They are (from left) Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman and Rennie Davis.

Rabbi Rothschild To Be Honored By NCCJ Sept. 25

Rabbi Jacob M. Rotchchild, D.D., will be hongred by the National Conference of Christians & Jews as the Atlanta clergyman of the year at a dinner at the Marriott Motor Hotel on the evening of September 25.

Habbi Rothachild will receive the Dan E. Sweat, Jr., director of 1968 Herman L. Turner Clergyman's governmental Liaison for the Office Award. The presentation will be of the Mayor of the city of Atmade by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, lanta will bring greetings on be-Conner chairman; who says, "Dr. half of the city.

Rothschild has been a spiritual The Most Rev. Thomas A. Dononly as Rabbi of the Rebrew Zene- make a statement on the significvolent Congregation (The Temple), ance of ecumentam. but for people of all faiths in our

"He has spoken and acted on spond with an address. providing an aggressive leadership Goumenis, priest Greek Orthodox for moral and spiritual values Church of the Annunciation. of our society.

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Baptist Church.

The Herman L. Turner Clergy
man's Award was ofeated in 1987

aments of appreciation will be made by Rev. Noel C. Burtershaw, charcellor of the Archdiocese of Atlanta representing the Catholics Christians and Jews espouses of the city. Dr. Robert E. Lea, paster of the Lutheran Church of

and Abe H. Goldstein, president of effation will speak on behalf of the was Dr. Benjamin E. Mays. Jews of the city.

nder in Allanta since 1946, not nellan, archbishop of Atlanta will Following the presentation by Dr

Mays, Rabbi Rothschild will reany, occasions for freedom, justice . The invocation for the event will the peace, in brhalf of all people be given by the Rev. Homer C.

The benediction will be promounced by a fellow member of the "The National Conference of Community Relations Commission

A large sathering of clergymen in honor of Dr. Herman L. Turner, and laymen of all faiths will tather a minister of the United Presbyto pay tribute to Rabbi Rothschild. has exemplified in his long years of service the attitudes and actions

In addition to honoring Dr. Turpastor of the Lutheran Church of ner by establishing this award in the Redeemer representing the his name, the award represents the rotestants of the city. Herbert A. recognition of the significant role Ringel, president of The Temple played by the clerytmen of all falths in Atlanta by the NCCJ. the Atlanta Jewish Welfare Fed- The first recipient of the award

This event is another evidence

tract Monday, leaving center Walt Ballamy as the team's only hold-Tan Topics of NCCJ's positive purpose; to approach more closely the national ideal of "one nation, under God. indivisible, with liberty and justice



O. J. Simpson Leads USC Over

es O. J. S'mpson drove for four brie the gattriday to jend defending national phalmpion Southern Californ's to a 29-20 victory over M'nnaspte in an intersectional

Southern Cal trailed 20-16 with three and one-half minutes to go, but Simpson then broke through for two queh touchdowns-the last with half a m nute to go to give the Tropens thei rasason opening

The game which drew a crowd of 60.280 in dark, rainy weather. was in doubt until the final for

USC and Minnesota, which shared the Big Ten championshi last season, fought to a \$3-13 tie in the accreless. Then m dway through the fourth quarter, Southern Cal took a 18-13 lead on a 29- yard field roal by Ron Ayala.

Minnesota brought Gopher fans acreaming to their feet on the next

George Kemp took the kick off on the Minnesota 17, lateraled agross the field to John Wintermute and Wwintermute, with beautiful blocking, ran 83 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

Bob Stein converted an Minnesecta lead | 20-46.

After an eachange of punts, USC charged again, Simpson, who piled up 206 yards rushing in the game ripped through the line and around end five straight times from the Minnesota 46 to the seven Theh, with 3-21 to go, he swept right end to score.

In the fading minutes the Trojams plowed 37 yards in six plays for another touchdown, with Simp-son guing the final seven yards.

In addition to his 26 rushing Simpson added 59 yards on six passing receptions, and 72 yards on three kickoff returns to finish the day with 367 total yards.



HED POLEY DIES Rad Foley (shove), 58, famed country and western singer, was found dead in a motel room in Fort Wayne, Ind., where he was appearing with the Grand Ol' Opry. He appur-

ently died of natural causes. His daughter is married to singer Pat Boone. Foley was the singer of the first gospel song to sell 1 million coptes -"Peace in the Valley."

WILLIE Reed, the New York

Knickerbockers leading scorer and

rebounder, signed his 1968 con-

BEED SIGNS

Old North Church Renewed, Again a Tourist Mecca

By SANDO BOLOGNA Central Press Apocolation Correspondent

BOSTON — The historic Old North Church in Boston's crowled Rorth and is as good structurally wow an it was in The mid-1900a,

An extensive retoration, started down and one-half were ago, has provided visitors with a shining edifice of the "nation's symbol of liferty and frector."

The work was planned and substyled by the Rev. Howard P. Kellett, rector, who felt that the church was in such a condition "that there was no reason why it should be standing from an engineering point of view."

At a seat of \$350,000, the brick church has been restored from the foundation and its basement where 1,100 bodies were buried in tombu, to the steeple where the lanterns were hung for Paul Revers to spread the alarm of the arriving British through the nearby villages and

"IT HAS cost a great deal of money," says the Rev. Kellett, This view shows the effer, the "but the work has been done through voluntary offerings." There has been no financial assistance from federal, state or stored in 1912; the famous local sources, he adds.

Two years ago the balconies the first time in 1745, was dewere in such weak condition stroyed by a hurricane in 1954. that they couldn't be used by However, it was rebuilt in the worshipers or visitors. "Now they're completely safe and sturdy-just as good as when creased to the point that an esthey were first built," Kellett timated 500,000 or more pil

name), begun in 1723, is the in the Boston Freedom Traff oldest existing church building which many pilgrims cover in a in Boston. It was the second planned walking tour.

and evening services.



wine-glass pulpit and box news of Boston's Old North Church.

steeple in which bells were used original style.

Interest in the edifice has ingrims came there during 1967. Christ Church (it's official The church is an important stop

Church of England parish in For the first time, the tombs Boston, planned for the sea cap- under the church are dried hatains and merchants whose cause of the restoration work homes overlooked Boston's All the wood beams in the edifice have been treated and strengthened with steel arms

THE FIRST time the brass visitors are now permitted to see the sealed arch tombs where the Christmas Day service in a total of 1,200 bodies were 1724. The chandeliers are still buried. On the wells of the being used for late - afternoon church are memorial tables of nd evening services.

Some of the most famous buried in the tombs,

Vietnam Christian Service Joined By Three Lutherans

tember to begin two-year terms Christian Service.

of Lutheran World Relief, one of with degrees in partialism and the three overseas aid agencies par- French. and Mrs. Larry Roth of Birmingham, Mich., and Miss Jean Gutshall of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Roth will serve as director Mr. Roth will serve as director of business affairs of Vietnam ed as a printer's satisfant and as Christian Service, a program de- a copy editor. signed to assist refugees and other needy, and will succeed Mr. Arner B. Batalden, a Lutheran layman Synod layman will work with Mr. from Minneapolis.

teacher in Cleveland, will work in in Vietnam two years, until the latone of the social service projects ter returns to the United States in Saigon, and Miss Gutshall, a re- in November cent graduate of the University of lows, will assume nursing duties at site to be selected.

Participating with Lutheran World Relief in the cooperative program, which was began three ing LWR, she served one year ago under a tripartite agreement, are Church World Service Miss Gutshall, who b 22 years and the Mennonite Committee Vietnam by the Mennonite com-

forts there since 1964.

SERVICE JOINED BY THRREE Nietnam, or scheduled to arrive this NEW YORK -- (LC) -- Three fall, are doctors, nurses, medica young Lutherans -- a couple from assistants, social so Michigan and a registered nurse training personnel none economists, and attack the specialists. Mr. Roth, a 26-year-old matter of with the field staff of Vietnum Cincinnat, was graduated from the Joining the staff as employees from to Graduate Sphool in 166

> Between June 1991 And July re served as a Peace Corps volumteer in Ouines, West Africs assisting in agricultural projects and

The Lutheran Church - Missouri Batalden, a laymon of the Ameri-Mrs. Roth, a former English can Lutherau Church who has been

> Mrs. Roth was born May 28, 1945, in Pittsburgh, Pa., and was graduates from Allegheny College in Meadville a year ago Before join-

old, was born in Des Moines. She The program is administered in became a registered nurse in June. following graduation. She is a memmittee, a group active in relief ef- ber of a congregation in Des Moines which is affiliated with the Among the personnel now in Lutheran Church in America.

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REVEREND WILLIAM HOLMES BORDERS APPEARS as Jesus in the dramatic presentation, "Behold ON WSB RADIO'S CONTACT-The widely-known the Man." With Reverend Borders is WSB Radio pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist Church an- Personality Pat Anderson, hostess for the daily swered listeners questions on problems of the program. Black community, race relations, and his role

National Urban League Supports **Decentralization-Public Schools**

of school decentralization. The pre- tion of black students go on to sent school system has failed. Black college. This is a situation which students in ghetto schools fall

to whites: it cannot be tolerated by of our city, we ask that communities be allowed to excercise more control over the education of their children. True decentralization has

NOTICE ANYTHING? - Susan

Schulte of Marshall, Mo., is

standing behind two stalks

of corn whose leaves shoot

upright instead of arching

outward from the stalk as

most corn leaves usually do.

Plant breeders at the Mis-

souri Farmers Association

research nursery in Columbia

think the plant with upright

leaves can absorb more sun-

light, which will result in

more com per acre.

never been given a chance, and New York City now has the opportunity to demonstrate its creative possibilities for the entire na-We propose that:

ment in education. 2. The school board and the union, in gesture of sincere concern for the children and in recognition of the failures of the past, agree to honor this demonstration project by suspending the normal policies and practices which apply to other school districts.

what it is -- a bold new experi-

3. The parties agree that measures taken in this experimental program set no binding precedents for the rest of the system

pute involving a single school district should be declared invalid as applied to other school districts as applied to other school districts at this time. This would keep these issues where they belong -- at the local level -- and they would no longer keep all the city's children from their right to an education. The schools should be reopened.

Teachers, as well as parents, should have expanded participation in the operation of the schools. This cain be accomplished through a decentralized union, perhaps with locals for each school district, effectively allowing teachers to par-ticipate with parents and admini-

6. All parties should recognize that this dispute is really a human rights issue involving improved edu-cation for children who have been denied a decent education in the past. It is not merely a question of

union security.
7. The city and the union should show their faith in the people of the community by allowing the

The National Urban League most; three and four years behinnd white Ocean-Hill Brownsville school disemphatically supports the concept youngsters, and only a small farc- | 6 ac to operate an effective experimental program. A true experiment can only take place if traditional would not be tolerated if it applied rules are waived to permit new approaches. The district's governin board ontains outsandingly qualified men and women, democratical-In the interests of the children ly elected by the community.

> Its teaching staff -- predominate ly white -- is dedicated and committed to this bold new venture After years of accusing black and Puerto Rican parents of apathy, their concern with the schools should be welcomed and their effective participation encouraged.

8. Conditions in the schools should 1. The Ocean-Hill Brownsville be created which will protect ps-school district be recognized for rents and teachers from intimidation from outside influences -black or white. Our children cannot learn in an atmosphere of fear and conflict.

The National Urban League, which has long experience in education and which created its own school system for dropouts and placed them in colleges across the country, stands ready to assist this experimental venture in whatever ways desired by the community.

Campaign Help

A team of the leading professional campaign managers and political strategists in the country will make a 14,000 mile whirlwind tour of 15 cities across the nation next week to conduct briefing seminaries for state Citzens for Nxon-Agnew committee staffs.

The group will hold meetings in two cities each day starting in Boston Monday, September 23rd, and ending the following Tuesday after-Richmond, Virginia, Charles S. Rhyne, National Chairmanman of United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew, announced recently.

Rhyne said the elite corps, which labels its trip on "Airborne Cam-paign Management Seminary." will be led by Raymond V. Humphreys, campaign veteran and Director of the Division of Education and Training of the Republicon Nation-al Committee.

In making the announcement, Rhyne explained that while only is seminars are scheduled. They are carefully planned so they will cover each geographical area of the United States, and we expect representatives from Nixon-Agnew Citizens 'Committees in all 50

states to attend." In additon to Humphreys, who also conducted the education and training program of the Republican Congressional Committee, on the panel will be Robert Price, manager of the Lindsay for May-or campaign; Thomas Houser, cam-paign manager for Benator Charles Percy; Carl B. Rubin chairman of the Taft for Congress Committee, which returned Robert Taft, Jr., to the House of Representatives; and Roy Pfeutch.



Church Union Not So Far In Future Says Dr. Paul A. Crow

ARLINGTON, VA. -- The Conhard but not necessarily long ecu-menical road to travel, according to its newly-appaco.nt:d general

The Rev. Dr. Paul A. Crow, Jr., in a report to the Consultation's executive committee meeting in the Holiday Inn here, Sept. 18-19, said that thereh union is not so raich derendent on a time factor as it s on "chane ng the outlook of our constituence, coward the church.'

He indicated that such a change of attitude will require the reversal of the history which has produced the differences now existing among the various Protestant denominations in the United States. "It will also require that church

memters begin to think of the church in new forms and new relationships," he said. Asked about a possible time ta-

ble for union among the nine denominations which are presently in the process of drafting a merger plan. Dr. Crew noted that there is a sense of urgency, but that "the spelling out of a time table is not He said, "First of all we must

learn to deal with each other and with the dynamics of the churches involved as well as with the realties that they face in their own situations.

The general secretary in dicated three matters of importance for the further consideration of the Consultation's executive body.

First, priority must be given to the actual drafting of an acceptable union plan. Work on a plan has already begun by a commission appoointed by the executive com-

Second, there must be an awareits efforts. This opposition is both byterian.

a sign of the Consultation's su as well as a reality that must be faced he noted.

Those who have anxietic. bout us are not only the tad i, n. alists who want to deferme the status quo," Dr. Crow sa.d. "but a so thuse who feel that radical bisps should be taken to tring about s new kind of church."

The real op onents of church union may turn out to be no tast traditionalists but the renewalists who feel that the church is not really on the frontier, he said. Finally he noted that the Con sultation on Church Union must

gle evidence in its own life that it is "aware of the emerging issues in American society." Presiding at the two day meet

ing of the executive committee was Un ed Methodist Bishop James Mathews of Boston, Con.u.tai.on chairman.

In addition to hearing the initial report from its general secretary, the committee received progress reports from several of its commissions including the Commission on Worship and the Plan of Union Commssion. It also acted on recommendations from its executive services and local ecuinenical committees.

Announcement was made by Bishop Mathews of the establishment of a national office of the Consultation in Princeton, N. J. It will be located after October 1st at 228 Alexander Way in Princeton.

With a total constituency estimated at more than 25 million members, the member churches in the Consultation on Church Union are: African Methodist Episcopal African Methodist Episcopal Zion Christian Methodist Episcopal Christian Churches (Disciples of ness in the churches of emerging (Christ), Episcopal, Presbyterian U. opposition to the Consultation and nited Methodist, and United Pres-Christ), Episcopal, Presbyterian U.

Minister Specalizes In Race Relations Suburban

NEW ORK -- A minister whose 'good,' and then run home again.' primary job will be to deal with white racism in the suburbs has joined the staff of the United Presbyterian Council on Church and

The Rev. Wilbur K. Cox, who be lieves that "It is important to try to help suburban people see how they are part of the problem of racism, and what they can do about it," began work this week on the Council staff. He is an associate to the Rev. Dr. Gayraud S. Wilmore, Jr., chairman of the denomination's Division of Church gree from Wesleyan University in and Race, which is the staff unit Middletown, Conn. His wife, Miof the Council.

the rest of the system.

4. The immediate issues at disside Chicago, from 1965 until he involving a single school disan all white congregation in South 5, and Thomas, 1. The family will 1960 to 1965 he was pastor of the Olivet Presbyterian Church and a member of the Inner City Council, a team ministry in the Potrero Hill district of San Francisco. He had served as an intern in a ghetto area of Detroit following his studies at McCormick Theological Seminary, from which he holds a Bachelor

of Divinity degree. "After spending seven years in primarily Negro congregations,", Mr. Cox said, "it seemed to me the signs were saying white people had to get out of that kind of situation; that in order to really deal with

with people who need a ministry, years in the post in Germanny.

to try to get suburban whites to While there, Mr. Wee will repreto try to get suburban whites to participate in the larger community ground them "

One of his tasks, he adds, is "to try to help white churchmen, who maintain liason with church lead-want t obe involved, find the right ers, government officials, and paskind of involvement for this parti-cular time. Mr. Wee, a clergyman of the

While in Marquette Park Mr. Cox helped initiate the Southwest Organization of Chicago Clergy, the first ecumenical body that crossed Protestant-Roman Catholic lines in that neighborhood and which became the sponsoring and funding agency for the United Southwest Community Organization. He serv ed as chairman of the latter group and also was chairman of the board of directors for a mental health center in the community. He holds a Bachelor of Arts de-

riam, also is a graduate of McCor-Mr. Cox was pastor of the Mar-mick, with a Master of Arts degree. Nearly 500 Tons Donated In LWR

NEW YORK -- (LC) -- The Rev. Paul A. Wee, pastor of St. Andrews Lutheran church in Los Angeles, has been named to a twoyear term in West Berlin as the a year ago. Lutheran World Federation representative there.

Scheduled to assume his new duties in mid-September, Mr. Wee white racism we have to know 'ty- succeds Dr. Walter E. Bock, a clerpical' white people and work with gyman of the Lutheran Church in America who returned to the United State in June after serving three

> sent the LWF Department of World Service and its interchurch aid program to East Germany and will

The day is gone when whites American Lutheran Church, has can run into the shettos, do some- been paster of the Los Angeles

Do's And Don'ts



Loud Talk Can Be Annoying To Other

British Statues Pay Pocahontas Homage

Pocahontas did it without the benefit of a press agent, in an age when people responded to situations according to the dictates of their minds.

Great Britain was the scene of her death, and the British have paid tribute to the Indian en in several ways. Far from the hunting grounds

of her own people, Pocahontas is still remembered. She is bronze, beautiful, charming and lifelike in a statue at the Thameside port of Gravesend, Kent. There, outside St. George's Church, she wears an Indian costume and a feather in her hair.

THIS IS Pocahoutas as the British people remember her, nearly 400 years after bluff and bearded John Smith was captured and condemned to death

CZECH RESIGNS - According

to the CTK news agency in

Prague, Czechoslovakian

Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek

(above), has resigned. He

angered the Russians by

complaining to the United

Nations about the Soviet in-

vasion of his country. Pre-

mier Oldrich Cernik took

over the post.

Clothing Appeal

NEW YORK -- (LC) -- Conrti-

butions to the annual Spring Clo-

thing Appeal of Lutheran World

Relief this year amounted to 998.843

pounds, a 388,085 pound decline from the 1,386,928 pounds received

Bernard A. Confer, executive sec-

retary fo the overseas material aid

agency, attributed the decrease in

large part to special promotional

stress on the need for clothing for

children and blankets and bedding.

was reported, accounted for an esti-

mated increase of eight per cent in

those items and resulted in rough-

fourth of the total receipts.

250,000 pounds, or nearly one-

More than half the total involv-

ed carlot shipments of clothing

from state and large metropolitan

Wisconsin once again led all oth-

er states in carlot weight with

184,900 pounds, a 14,700 increase ov-

er last year. Greater New York Ci-

ty and Long Island was second

with 103,260 pounds, and Illinois was third with 71,200 pounds. The five key cities conrtibuting to the Wisconsin total were Mad-

son, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Osh-

Other states with high carlot weights were Pennsylvanis, 69.000; Iowa, 46,840; Ohio, 41,700; Michi-

gan, 25,000; California, 24,531; North Dakota, 12,910; and the District of

congregation for the past four years. Prior to that, he studied in Marburg, Germany, for one year under a Fulbright scholarship.

Born in St. Paul Minn., 1eb. 1937, he was graduate from Harvard University in 1959. He studied at Union | Theological Seminary in

New York during 1959-60 and was

graduated from Luther Semmary

Mr. Wee who was accompanied to Berlin by his wife, and three children, plans to continue gradu-ate studies while serving in the

His predecessor, Dr. Bock, has since assumed a position as the first director of church relations at

director of church relations at Wagner College in nearby Staten Island, a post involving relationship between the college, the church, and church-related groups, While in West Berlin, Dr. Book served as pastor of the Lutheran American church in Berlin, an anglish-speaking congregation composed largely of individuals in government and military assignments and their dependents. The congregation is currently served by supply pas-

in St. Paul in 1963.

kosh, and Racine.

areas to LWR clothing depots.



This memorial statue outside St. George's Church in Gravesend, Kent, pays homage to the hereis in-dian girl who became the "wyffe" of John Rolfe-

Decision In NAACP Suit Bars Craft Union Bias

eral District Court here which will of 1964. make it possible for many unons about the country to exclude Negroes from membership.

In ruling that Anderson L. Dobbins must be admitted to Local 212, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the court held that a private individual has a right to legal action in the Federal courts aganst a union under the Civil Rights Act of 1866 which bars racial discrimination, private as well as public.

In a 90-page opinion, on Sept. because of Mr. Dobbins' experishould be admitted into the union immediately; he mut not be re- a graduate of a Cincinnati vocawas in September, 1935. The court also ordered the

This will be replaced by referral limited income. procedures which the court will devise within 30 days.

local by the NAACP under the 1866 formal education in electricity

CINCINNATI - A local electric- U. S. Department of Justice under ian has won a case in the Fed- Title VII of the Civil Rights Act

In commenting on the decision, Robert Carter, general counsel for the NAACP, said:

bars private as well as public discrimination in employment. In effect a private litigant no longer will have to rely in the Equal Employment Opportunity provisi in the 1964 Civil Rights Act to file suit in Federal Court

"The effect of the ruling, Mr. Carter continued, "is to bring the activities of all craft unions who 13, the Federal court ordered that, refer workers to construction contractors within the category of ence in the electrical field, he public function of state control."

quired to pass a journeyman's ad- tional high school and Hampton mission examination; and he must Institute, with a bachelor degree it be placed on the union's referral electricity and trade education. He list as of the time he last applied has been attempting to asin ad-for work and membership which mission to Local 212 since 1949. Because he has been denied mem-bership in the union, he has had union's referral system suspended to work in a variety of jobs with

Evidence at the trial established that Local 212 never has had a Ne-As it reached the Federal court, gro member to work with union the Dobbins case combined an ac- contractors. It also was establishtion brought against the union ed that Mr. Dobbins has had more it Act and an action brought by the any of the union's offcers.

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so good, but he gets his message across on his weirdlypainted car in Heidelborg, Wast Cermany. He obviously, is referring to South African heart transplant specialist De. Christiann Barnard



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Hamilton Wildcat The Go-Go

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Some of the organizations on Patricia Talbert, Gail campus are no waccepting letters for membership. Have you written to the club of your choice? Make sure that you belong to some organization. Write today and become a part of the "Hamilton Happen-

SPORTS

The Mikhty Hamilton Wildcats journeyed to Chattanooga to take on the Riverside Trojans The hard fighting defense of the Wildcats smothered the Trojans, leading the Wildcats to a 6-2 victory:

Hamilton's halfback, Phillip Jet, scored in the final minutes of the game on a 20-yard run following a 58-yard drive. CON-GRADULATIONS WILDCATS!

CAN YOU DIG IT?

1. A. J. has the heart of a certain B. T. Washington junior dangling on a string!

2. C. B., when are you going to make up your mind about K. W.? Will it be him or B. J., G. H., C. F., or L. F?

3. Say there C. H., what's going on between you and W. F.? Is it the real thing? TEENS IN THE SWING

Bonnie Freeman, Myra Hudson. David West. Diane Hicks, David few words of advice: Lee, Derriah Cole, Michael Bern- "In this world nothing is cer ard, Judith Burford, Flenoid Toli-tain but death

da Alexander, Eleanor Peggy Conway, Charlotte James Winton Winfred Scott, Diane Jenkins. Brenda Michael Mitchell, William Johnson Mary Miller, Ruby Birt, and Har old Jenkin.

COUPLES CORNER

Gloria Sankster 'n Willie Dean. . Donna Murphy 'n Eugene Ran-

Gerald Thomas 'n Rufus Pulley Karen Chandler 'n Charles Wells. PICK HITS OF THE WEEK "Little Green Apple" - (O. C.

"You're All I Need" - (Marvin Gaye and Tamt Terrell). "Alfie" - (The Delphonics).

POPULARITY POLL

Smith).

Bertrand - Melvin Eastern and Vivian German. B. T. W. - Sammie Rollins and Dorothy Bond. Corver - Kenneth Williams and

Teresa Banks. Catholic — Levi Frazier Willis Hardaway. Lester - Selby Ivory and Mich-

ael Taylo. Manasas — Johnetta Johnson and John Hirsch.

Until next week, this is Carolyn Larry Stevenson, Paula Grace, and Mary, leaving you with these

Man, 30, Appears To Be Victim Of Lynching

A 30-year-old Prichard, Ala., Negro, E. C. Deloach, was found torture-hanged Saturday morning-several arrests are ex-pected this week, Prichard police said.

Lt. R. L. Heathcoe revealed Sunday that at least half a dozen per-sons are still being questioned and that after examination of suspects, warrants would possible be served.

The bloody and gagged body of the victim was found hanging by his heels from an outside roof corner of an abondoned school in the Negro section of Prichard. The battered body was discovered by an ambulance driver who acted on

The lynch victim, who had apparently been tortured and killed elsewhere and then brought to the deserted school, was clad only in a pair of blue undershorts.

Prairie View Edges Jackson State, 10-8

JACKSON, Miss. UPI— Prairie spoiled Jackson State College's season opener 10-8 Saturday night at Southwest Athletic Conference

Prairie View's Richard Johnson kicked a 26 yard field goal and John Benton scored a touchdown on a four-yard final preiod run to deaeat the Giters. Alford Clanton scored on a five yard pass from Richard Lampkin and Alfred Hall ran for the points for Jackson,

arrested Saturday night in con-nection with the killing. They were held on charges of public drunk-

Officers said there apparently vere no racial overtones

friend of the victim, who lives near the death spot told officers: "Last night- Friday- he passed my house and waved. This morning I came out on my proch and saw him hanging with those rags stuffed in his mouth. I knew him for 15 years. He never harmed

Deloach worked as a forklift operator at the Alabama State Docks in adjacent Mobile.

3 Young Men Freed Of Rape Charges

VALDOSTA, Ga. — (UPI) — Three Negro youths charged with the rape of two white women in early 1967 walked out of the Lowndes County jail as free men Friday because the prosecution couldn't prosecute.

Solicitor General Marcus Calhoun said he had received information from a psychiatrist that one of the

program of Economics Seminars at 16 United Negro College Fund member colleges, including the Atlanta University Center, spon-sored by a \$35,000 grant from the Chase Manhattan Bank Foundation, were (left to right) Professors Paul W. McCracken, graduate school of business administration, University of Mich Robert A. Gordon, department of economics, University of Cali-fornia, Berkeley, who will fornia, Berkeley, who will be assigned to Atlanta University Center Institutions; Bertrand Fox, graduate school of business administration, Harvard University; and Rendigs T. Fels, department of economics and business administration, Vanderbilt Uni-

ATTENDING AN ORIENTATION MEETING at Paschal's to plan

vising that she not be required to months.
testify in court because of the possible damage to her health.

Calhoun said the second case was dismissed because it depended heavily on the success of the prosecution of the first case.

Late Thursday, the three Negroes

women had been under constant Jerry Register, Boyd Coleman and psychiatric treatment since the at- James Rowe, all in their early 20s tack and the psychiatrist was ad- were turned out of jail after 19

> Going to church is like saving food for a famine; when you need the reserve of faith you can call on it to see you through trying

U.S. Thunderchief Jet Fighter-Bomber Crashes At Ban

Japanese car makers face U.



Serve

Wonder Bread.

USIA Picks Atlantan For Foreign Service

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) -

The U. S. Information Agency has successfully launched a new pexperimental program with a young Atlanta college graduate as one of the nine participants selected from around the United States.

during his work day.

more Georgians.

WALK OUT

graduates - hopefully including

He is Arthur H. Richardson Jr. global radio network, is probably 21, of 18 Leathers Circle, N. W., the best known of its communi-Atlanta, who went from S. H. cations media, but the Agency also a Pierre Hotel meeting attended School, Lenox, Massachusetts, and graphic arts, publications and per- date Richard M. Nixon and more B. A. degree from Emory Univer- given training in all these fields

Sworn in as a USIA Foreign Affairs Intern by the Agency's Director. Leonard H. Marks. Richardson ening the ethic base of the Foreign will now combine on-the-job training at the Agency's headquarters in Washington, D. C., with graduate studies at the George Washington University leading to a Masters of Arts degree nd a career in the Agency's Forcign Service.

At that time, Richardson will he eligible to serve in any one of the more than 1000 countries where USIA supports the foreign poincy of the United States by explaining it to the people: by building over- Angotti left the Pittsburgh Penseas understanding of U.S. in-guins'-National Hockey League stitutions and culture; and by ad-training camp Monday. A club vising the U. S. government on spokesman said the 30 year old Anpublic opinion abroad and its im- gotti apparently was miffed at plications for U.S. nolicy.

The Voice of America, USIA's scrimmage session Sunday.

Georgians Advise Nixon-Agnew On **Business** Issues

CURTAIN FALLS - Franchot

Tone, sophisticated stage and

screen star whose private

life was turbulent, died at

his fashionable home in New

York's East Side, He was

65. Lung cancer caused his

death. He is shown in 1962

(top) and made up for his

role in a "Ben Casey" TV

segment in 1965 (lower).

NEW YORK Two Atlanta executives are among nearly 200 busiall sections of the United States who have accepted appointment to the business advisory committee for Nixon-Agnew.

The group is headed by Barry-T. Leithhead, board chairman of Cluett, Peabody, Inc. of New York and has responsibility for presenting views and ideas on the na-

Announcement of the names of the committee members was ade in New York Tuesday, following School to Lenox uses television, motion pictures, by Republican presidential candiback to Atlanta to earn a sonal contracts. Richardson will be than 100 members of the commit-

The pioneer program is made possible by a grant from the Ford Clergymen Can Foundation, with the aim of broad-Service Information Officer corps. Help Alcoholics With Richardon and his tellow Foreign Affairs Inter's showing begin for a second class to be Says Chaplain drawn from the pick of new college

It has been said that the key to the ever growing problem of alcholism lies in the clergy.

A paper presented by Chaplain BRANTFORD, Ont. UPI- Lou George P. Dominick, chief clinical chaplain of Atlanta's Georgian Clinic notes the many-faceted pptential of ministers. Because of their training, he said "Clergymen are well able to tolerate and undercoach Red Sullivan moved him stand the ever-present death wish from center to right wing in a and self-destructive behavior of the alcholic."

He continues with the underlying tensions of the alcholic pointing out that persons with a drinking problem "want to be loved and car-

Ministers, he said, can stimulate community action, tapping resources of his church and his par-

Since 1964, about 1,312 ministers and theological students have participated in the Atlanta clergy training program with 26 theologians engaged in full-time internship training at any given time.

percent of the emotional troubled people usually turn to their priest or clergy for help first, and that the clergy is one of the few people who can approach the troubled home without first being asked. Atlanta's Georgian Clinic has an

Chaplain Dominick stated that 42

interdiscipinary stail consisting of a unique blending of medicine, psychology, and theology.

Lumps inside the moon may im



TODAY'S THE DAY ODGE is turning up the





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