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Veterans Urged

To March Nov. 11

Armistice Day. Since the war the name was charge Veteran's Day, still observed

er for John Carlos Harris

222 of the American Leg urging all veterans and

WACs to join in the big Vi

Day Parade Monday, Nov.

program at Foote Homes A

ium. Danny Thomas and Mil

pi Blvd., beginning at 7:30-

and lasting until past mit

the same day.

There will be Veterant 1

Invited to speak for 16 magging each are: Warren Maddock of the Social Security office Ira Holton with Veteran's Affairs, and Table

ard J. Fink of Kennedy V. A. hos-

Each veteran is saked to bring

another veteran, servicemen his wife or an ex-WAC The social hour will be from 10 to 1. Refresh-

pital. A question and age period will follow the speeches

ments will be served.

Front St. Theatre



Nov. 11-22, in the Hallis F. Price Library. Mr. carvings, will be open to the public.

ONE-MAN ART SHOW — The Art Department | Hampton, 25, is a graduate of Booker T. Washof LeMoyne-Owen College will present Luther Ington High School and has served in the Navy. Hampton of Momphis in a one-man art show, The exhibit, composed of paintings and wood

exhibits in Decatur.

He will place about 14 paintings and 12 carvings on display.

His father, Louis Hampton of

Annual Women's Day will be

Church, 1862 Kendal, Sunday, No-

verriper 10. The theme will be "Wo-

man's Responsibility in Today's

The guest speaker for the pro-

gram at 3 p. m. will be Mrs. Ophe-

and Friendship Baptist, Vollentine Street. The women of Tabernacle

Baptist Church also invite their many friends to attend and enjoy this program with them.

Mrs. M R. Brocks is chairman

Rev. Rogers Pruitt, Sr. is pas-

of Women's Day and Mrs. Georgia

London is co-chairman

observed at Tabernacle

Changing World."

1035 McDowell is a well-known

Negro Salesman Joins WDIA Staff

print to his board than 20 years, Mr. Williams said. His is Morace W. Wallace of 2363

Mr. Wallace attended Booker T. Washiryton High School in Memphis and the American Tele-phone Institute of Technology in Chicago, where he studied electronic engineering.

He became involved in the sales field with Puller Products Co. following a tour of duty with the Army and came back to Memphis in 1950 as sales manager for the

Before entering the advertising field early this year, Mr. Wallace was working as assistant sales supervisor for Fuller in the South.

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Fashion Show In Little Theatre

"A Fashion Forecast," achedoled for the evening of Nov. 23 in the Little Theatre on the Leadoyne-owen campus, promises to be a delightful evening for the ladies

The show of fashions will be presented in the 250-seat theatre by the college's local alumni clab.

Mrs. LeEleanor Benson is gen-eral chairman of the production and Miss Europe Carruthers is in charge of models.

hira, Lettie L. Peston is serving a tichet chairman and Dover puwior is chairman and sou-enir booklet. He is being assisted y Mrs. Ann L. Weathers.

College Staging 1-Man Art Show

The Art Department of LeMoy-ne-Owen Collies will present a one-man art show Nov. 11-22, fea-turning the works of a young Mem-exhibits strant, Larder Hampton, 26, of

The exhibit will be on display in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F Price Library, according to Joseph Smith, asociate professor of art at the college,

Mr. Smith said he is attempting Women To Rule among residents of the community surrounding the college. The show will be open to the public.

Mr. Hampton, who is self-taught will exhibit his paintings and wood carvings. He has been called "a natural" by art critics.

He is a graduate of Booker T. Washington Tigh School and spent nearly four years in the Navy. He has just returned to Memphis af-

ter living several months in De-St. John Baptist Is Celebrating

This is a big month in the cen-Baptist Church at 640 Vance.

Sunday, Nov. 10, is Church Auziliaries Day and Dr. Caesar Clark of Dallas, Tex, will be the speak

Church Anniversary Day is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 24, and the speaker at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m: nervices will Dr. D. E. King

The month of activity was kicked off last Sunday with the Rev. W. C. Holimes of Memphis as Homecoming Day speaker.

Pastor of St. John is Dr. A. Mc Buren Williams president of The Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Education Association.

'Otello' Is Set For Auditorium Stage

'Otello' will be presented Friday night at 8 by Memphis Opera Theatre and Memphis State Uni-versity Opera in The Auditorium Music Hall. Holding the starring roll will be

James McCracken who has established himself as the foremost 'Otello' of the day in productions of the world's major companies.

Helen Overton of Memphis will be Desdemona, wife of 'Otello'.

Tougaloo, Tuekegoo

Moyne-Owen will heat a three-way, meet this Friday, New. a, on the CBC course. Joining the Memphinasan in the distance run will be Trugisloo of Tougains, Miss. and Trakegee, Ala.

Coach Jerry Johnson will take his remners to Tuskeres, Nov. 18, and close out the summ Nov. 21 at the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet in At-

The Mouphins defeated Abstract A and M., 18-40, at Huntsvillt last Saturday for their IIAh

victory.
Russell Floyd. I freshman from
Fhiladelphia, Pa., has set the pace
for Landonie-Owen throughout

Nixon Watched At Hotel Suite

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF

NEW YORK-(UPI) - Richard M. Nixon, confident that he would win his second campaign for the presidency with 45 per cent of the popular vote, flew to New York Tuesday from California as aides prepared a gigantic "victory party" at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Top Speakers At LeMoyne-Owe n For Inquiry Week

Dr. Hugh M. Gloster president of Morehouse College in Atlanta and a graduate of LeMoyne, will head a list of speakers chosen for for Inquiry Week at LeMoyne-Owen College, Nov. 11-15.

The week-long program is being appresent by the Special Events Committee of the college's student Center "to expose students to different points of view outside the classroom and to help them become better informed on the contemporary problems concerning them."

Sessions will be held twice daily, 10:30 a. m. until noon in the gymnasium and at 7 p. m. in the Little Dr. Gloster will discuss "Discip-

line or Freedom-Which Does the College Student need?" A panel of three persons will react to each speaker and this will

be followed by questions from the He won several prizes at art audience

Donald Ray Hopkins, assistant to the executive vice chanceling of University of California at Borksley, will speak Tuesday, Nov. 12, on "Black Nationalism on the Campus." Mr. Hopkins is on leave from the university to study at the Harvard Law School

Three local members of the clergy, Rabbi Arie Becker, the Rev. S. Parkway East, will observe an-eddie Currie and Rt. Magr. Joseph nual Homecoming and Rededica-E. Leppert, will speak Wednesday, Nov. 13. 'Is the Church Relevant to the 20th Century and Today's Student?" is their subject.

Marian Barry of Washington, D. C., director of PRIDE, Inc., and cots will be available for those another graduate of LeMoyne, is | who can't walk, or are too sick to the Thursday (Nov. 14) speaker. He will discuss "So You're a College Student and You Have a Right—A Right to What?"

lia Ficwers, member of Priendship Baptist Church, Vollantine St. The Rev. Exekiel Bell of Memphis, pastor of Parkway Gardens Mrs. Ossie W. Carter will serve Presbyterian Church will be the hast speaker. Friday, Nov. 15. His subject; "Extremism: Sickness of Guest churches invited are Friendship Baptist Georgia Ave.

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The GOP candidate, his wife, Pat and daughter Patricia, 22, voted by absentee ballots last Thursday in New York in expectation of last minute campaigning outside the state. It was Tricia's first ballot. Her sister Julie, 20, is too young

Tight security was clamped on the block-size hotel on Park Ave. where several anti-war groups scheduled demonstrations against the Nixon-Agnew ticket. Barricades were erected early in the day to help control crowds

Police told the Nixon Campaign Committee it must limit attendance at the return-watching party in the Grand Ballroom to 2,200 and warned that only those with legitimate passes would be admitted.

Nixon aides said more than 3,000, passes had been given out and they intended to see that everyone invited was admitted.

The Nixon family was to stay in the maximum security of a 35th floor apartment in the Waldorf Towers section of the hotel overnight rather than return to their Fifth Avenue apartment. Presidents Truman. Eisenhower and Johnson staved at the Waldorf for security reasons on advice of the Secret Service.

Nixon appeared weary after a

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Ward Chapel AME Plans Homecoming **And Rededication**

Ward Chapel AME Church, 1126 tion Day this Sunday, Nov. 10.

Chairman, Mrs. Mary Walker and Mrs. J. C. Pleas, are making plans to have every member sick or well at the church. Wheel chairs and

The pastor, Rev. R. L. MoRee will preach at 11 a. m. and the Rev. V. A. Smith of Greenwood OME Ohurch will preach the rededication sermon at 3 n. m

A full turkey dinner will be served for only 35 cents after the morning service.

The public is invited.



WANT TO BE MISS SOCIAL BELLE - Here are three more young adies who are seeking the title of Miss Social Belle, left to right: Wanda Thomas, Darlene Lynch and Janet Jenious. They are among 15 girls entered in the NAACP-sponsored contest which will end with a coronation ball on the night of Dec. 6 at the



Student Prices At RICHARD M. NIXON, 37th Presidential Elect, flashes victory smile after being informed that his opponent Hubert H. Humphrey had conceeded the election to him.

Magicians Join **New Conference**

LeMcyne-Owen College has join-ed the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. Conference, it was announced this week by Jerry C. Johnson, athletic director and head basketball coach at the college.

Faculty of the college voted last week to accept an invitation to join VSAC. Approval had been given earlier by the LeMoyne-Owen athletic committee, alumni and students.

LeMoyne-Owen will give up its membership in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at the end of this school year. Coach Johnson explained that his scheduled with STAC colleges during 1968-69.

He pointed out that the Magicians will continue to play some East. teams in the SIAC and Guif Coast

WAVERLY, Minn. - (UPI)

Hubert H. Humphrey, who courted

the nation in a campaign which

exposed him to millions, finally

went into seclusion Tuesday for the

agonizing hours that determined

The vice president returned to

his lakeside home early in the day

after a night flight from Los An-

geles, where he capped his hectic

nine-week campaign for the presi

dency with a four hour telecast

and an informal party attended by

some of California's top political

leaders and show business person-

Humphrey landed in Minnetupolis

at 8 a. m. He drove through a cold

and steady rain to the Marysville

Town Hall, near his home, to cast

his bailot before going to the un-

He spent much of the day sleep ing after being on the go steadily

Humphrey and Mrs. Humphrey

were the 41st and 42nd persons to

vote in the small, whitewashed clapboard town hall. He arrived

pretentious Humphrey estate.

for more than 30 hours.

his political fate.

LeMoyne-Owen will be eligible to participate in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference basketball tournment in Nashville in February.

Memorial, Milligan, Tennessee Wesleyan and Tusculum in the

Humphrey Hears His Fate

With Family In Minneapolis

VSATC is composed of two divisions with Belmont, Bethel, Christain Brothers, the University of Tennessee at Marin, Union and LeMoyne-Owen in the West, and Carson-Newman, King, Lincoln

shortly before 9 o'clock dressed

in a blue suit and protected

against the 40 degree chill by a

topcoat with liner. He paused

briefly at a stove and with a big

grin said, "Boy, does that feel

Humphrey and Mrs. Humphrey

Were each given three ballots one

yellow, one white and one pink, and

then went into side by side en-

marking their ballots and when

Humphrey turned his in, he looked at reporters and said, "I want you

By the time the Humphreys were

through, about 30 friends and

neighbors showed up at the town

hall and greeted him with applause

He was asked, "Are you going to

Humphrey's schedule for the day

included dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Dwayne Andreas at Lake Min-

closures to mark the sheets.

to know I voted only once."

as he stepped outside,

He replied, "I sure am."

A student subscription course is good for seven admissions to any of the productions of FST at Menphis State University, through March 30, 1860.

Front St. Theatre announces

student subscriptions are now av-

ailable for \$10 at the FST box

Front St. Theatre's lineup of plays include:

Lane at Jackson was invited to become a member of VSAC, but declined. Knoxville, also invited, has until Nov. 15 to make a decision.

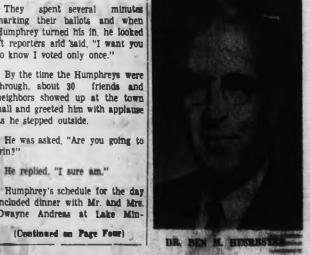
"Ehowboat" The St. Tone of The St. Tone of The Middle of The Morid — I Want To Get Oil."

of three Knowlle College that ents ended in what the sindents and their lawyers termed "a poli-tical victory" on October 28.

Pete Times, Joseph Scott and Gary Keel was changed with pos-sessing explaines and conspiring to blow up two college buildings, after a white est drivers was till-ed on the campus March to They pleaded guilty to two reduced changes, after an agreement be-tween their lawyers and the attor-pay general ney general.

They were entenced to serve 11 months and 10 days of 660h charge, consistently. The judge has allowed from to return to college - where two of the three are presently enrolled - and to begin saving their terms June 2, after the school year ends. He said he will consider suspending the

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2nd Congregational Set For Centennial Banquet

vance at Second Congregational Church. 784 Walker, will be high-Monday, Nov. 11, in the LeMoyne-Owen College student center.

The Rev. John Charles Mickle, for the chossion will be Dr. Ben Mohr Herbster of New York City, president of the United Oburch of

Bennie L. Jenkins well-klown tenor, will render two numbers.

The speaker will be interduced

Others acheduled to appear on the program are Dr. Peter Camper, Roscoe W. Overton, Mrs. Callis L. Stevens, Mrs. Helen Prature the A. Owen, Dr. Hollis F. Rev. S. A. Owen, Dr. Biol. Price, the Rev. Linyd Q. B

and the Rev. Henry L. St.
Dr. Herbeler will church's 100th anniverse at 11 a.m. Sunday Nowhich time members of twill present at check to the United Church of C.

ROSALYN WILLIS, pretty young daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Here For Big Meet W. Willis Jr., has been chosen by the Freshman Class of ion (Mich.) College to serve on the Student Senate. FORMER MEMPHIAN Marino H. Casem is making headthis fall as coach of the feetball giants at Alcorn A&M

Inside Memphis

ein eyes on the Orange Blossom Classic in Mami. Coach asem's parents are well-known caterers here and his brother, initio, holds an executive post with Pepsi-Cola. EMBARRASSING MIDMENT: The candidate who searched his chets and come up with only 22 cents when asked to conduct to the shareh collection.

west Athletic Conference gridinon championship and have

IELIAN LOED is giving 100 percent backing to Charles Monger, a Negro, who has taken over the Loeb's Bar-8-Q fran-this at Parkway and Lauderdale. The stare was boycested, picketed and fire-bombed several months ago.

Ex-NAAOP Head Gets New Post With Civil Service Commission



Church of four Oxioot in the afternoon a double ring candle-light caremony grained to manriage Dopolity, lean Quoper of Bochester, New York and Philip Embury Brooks, Ar. of Memphs.

Pederal departments and agencia A veteran of Army service broad experience in management and employment matters, both in government and the private sec-

From 1968 to 1980 he was business manager of Wiley College in Marshall, Tex. From 1960 to 1963 he Chairman's principal advisor in assuring that industrial relations directors have equal opportunity for employment, utilization, training and advancement in the rederal service.

He will represent the Commission in relations with representatives of samples groups, adventional institutions, the Equal Employment Commission attitutions, the Equal Employment Commission and other Commission and Commissio offices in Washington, D. C. He remained in that post until 1987 when he joined the staff of the Agency for International Development as an international relations officer.

He was engaged actively in civic secial, and community work in Texas, Oregon, and Pennsylvania. In Portland he served on both the President's Commission and the Governor's Commission on em-ployment of the handicapped, as Vice Chairman and a member of the board of directors of the YMCA and as a member of the City Club and as a member of the City Club which was concerned with all as-pects of city life. In Pittsburgh he served for five years on the board of directors of the NAACP and in both Pennsylvania and Texas he held various chapter offices in Alpha Phi alpha, a graduate fraternity.

Mr. Frazier received a bachelor degree in business administration from West Virginia College and master's degree in economics from

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TO SING AT MIDDLE BAPTIST — The 60-voice Women's Charus of Baptist pastor, the Rev. B. L. Hooks, will deliver a special mess-Detroit's Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church will render age at 11 a.m., and Mrs. Georgia Harvey will be guest speaker soul-stirring music during annual Women's Day this Sunday, at 3 p.m. Women's Day is always a highlight feature at Middle Nov. 10, at Middle Baptist Church, 821 Lane Avenue. The Middle Baptist.

Open House Is LaRose Feature

ber 10, from 3 to 6 p. m., celebrat-

ng American Education Week.
This will be one of the school's program. To carry out the theme. "America Has a Good Thing Going - Its Schools," a general astours, exhibits, and demonstrations, are planned. The public is invited.

Duquesne University. He is married to the former Thelma A. Kellum of Pittsburgh. They live with their son, James II, 9 and daughter

BRASS TACKS

By THADDEUS T. STOKES

. . . TO REMAIN A WORLD POWER

The commitment of the United States to battle in Viet biggest efforts of the year to get Nam did not come because of direct attack against the territory parents involved in the school's or the armed forces of this nation. Our immediate survival is not the reason young men are called upon to fight as they were, reer more than two decades ago. for example, on the day of Pearl Harbor. Then the threat could sembly featuring the kindergarten, easily be seen; there was nothing obstract about it. And, World gathered with friends and well-War I was "the war to end wars."

Mrs. Geraldine Hunt are co- or-Leslie G., 7, at 7909 Den Meade Ave. by the faculty. J. L. Brinkley is realities of this age which they

The young men were called Now, in the jungles of Asia, they and the nation stood behind them, fight again, and this time perhaps for the most urgent cause of governments of the two great nu- picketed his motel. dinators of the program assisted clear powers can recognize the have created and learn new ways

to settle their differences. Veterans Day is observed on Nov. 11 for the purpose of honoring forces in time of or should be acwho are still

ideals which in itself would be enough. They are buying time for the survival of civilization itself.

A little-known phase of the Vietnamese war has been the coldblooded terrorist atacks on South munist-inspired Vietcong. In the anything eise. first half of 1968 terrorist activity inflicted casualties on civilians in South Viet Nam totaling about 12.000 - including some 25 abductions a day pincipally of village leaders and their families.

One of the most amazing facts tural life of the nation. about the Vietnamese war has been the tendency of people to pour out sympathy for the communists. when the U. S. seeks to protect our fighting men by bombing military targets in North Viet Nam.

People seem to wholly overlook the wanton communist attacks against the civilian population of o survive under such attacks.

the Soviet move into Czechoslo- power. - (11-6-68).

Muskie Picketed By Demonstrators As He Voted

WATERVILLE, Maine — (UPI)
Sen. Edmund 8. Muskie was picketed by anti-war demonstrators Tuesday as he voted in the city where he started his political caabout 150 demonstrators were

wishers outside the South Grammar School where the Democratic vice presidential candidate and his wite, Jane, voted after flying home from the West Coast, Another 50 all - to gain time in which the students from Thomas College

> The 54-year-old senator, who became known during the campaign for his calm handling of heckiers said the election day pickets did

Muskie said he believed the election was "a tossup." He said he those veterans liv was pleased with a "last-minute ing and dead who surge in our favor" but still "conhave served in cerned about the election going inhe U. S. armed to the House of Representatives." After voting, Muske played rolf war. Special hon- at the Waterville Country Club. Sending his first drive straight corded to the vet- down the fairway, he told watching

erans of Viet newsmen and photographers, "As Nam — the men I swung I was thinking of Agnew." The tall Lincolnesque lawyer who was born in Maine, son of fighting there and those who may Polish immigrants, was first elected have to go. They do more than de- to the Maine legislature in 1946 fend their country's honor and and went on to become the state's second Democratic governor since the Civil War before going to the Senate in 1958.

vakia has demonstrated again that "a totalitarian state fears freedom Vietnamese civilians by the com- of expression more than it fears

The 'liberalizing' that was taking place in Czechoslovakia, and which prompted armed intervention by Russia, was nothing more or less han the removal of censorship from press, speech, and the cul-

The communist parties of Russia Poland. East Germany, and Bulgaria knew that their own docidinaire way of life could not withstand freedom of expression, should

it prove contagious Whatever political party assumes the responsibilities of national leadership in the coming election South Viet Nam. Another astonish- will find itre'f confronted with isng fact about the Vietnamese war sues inv lving the security of the is the ability of South Viet Nam nation that play little or no part in the vote-getting appeals, of It is our failure to recognize facts candidates. One such issue will be and a willingness to shut our eyes the determination of whether the o truth in the face of the bluster U. S. with its many thousands of and hypocrisy of communism that miles of coastline and worldwide have led to a worldwide decline in commercial ties and military com-Senator Wayne Morse said that mitments, is to remain a world

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals will be received by the Memphis Housing Authority at its office at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee until 10 the office at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee until 10 o'clock A.M., C.S.T., Friday, Hovember 15, 1968 for furnishing the following rolling equipment P.O.B., 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, transportation prepaid:

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Person to Contact: J. K. Carleton

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whomsoever it may elect. Address proposals to the Memphis Housing Authority, 708 Adams

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY

Charles Mitchell Named Grid Alde At Alabama State College

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TOOMERY, Ala. - Charto 1967 do-it-all quarterback, both named assistant football colich by College president Dr. Levi Wattins

Mitchell also will handle the intramural program at the College

Black Exile African Legiures On Racism

COURHAM, N. C. — Gladstone

Relation Black exile from
South Africa, lectured recently in
the suditorium of the squeation ti standitorium of the College.

Ntlabati's topic was "Racism in South Africa." He began by gwing some historical data of South Africa. "Africans were in South Africa first and this face is compared to the Armerican white and parable to the American white and the Indian," he said.

Ntlabati also talked about the present revolution going on in South Africa. The revolution began in 1961 when the South Africans stopped using "passive resis-tance" as a means of obtaining freedom and stated using sabotage as a means of protest.

His major point was "what it is to be black." He compared being black in Africa to being black in America. He said that "black power is the most exciting thing in this country today," and that "blackness is a special gift of which we should be proud. It is unfortunate that black power has been misinterpreted and associated with violence." He warned, however that violence is inevitable in the United States and South Africa.

Mr. Ntlabati has been in this country since 1866. Since that time he has carned a Master's degree from both Yale and Harvard Universities. He is also a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harward

Whitney Van Cleve.

Mitchell was a high sound draft ichoice of the Baltimore Colts

1967, but "hyperbension" forced him out of action for the 1968-00 While at Alabama State, Mitchell

quarterbacked the Hornets to 2 wins and 5 losses from 1965 to 1967 He was named by the Error Mighan Grid Forecasters as the most outstanding back in the SIAC for

Mitchell, a native of Mo played an outstanding rame in Montgomery Blue-Oray, C Football game last December.

U.S. Agriculture Dept. Starts Supplemental

Food Program In Decatur

To help safeguard low income mothers and young children against nutritional deficiencies, a pilot proprogram of supplemental food donations was started Friday in Decatur, Ga., by Rodney Leonard, administration of the U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture, Consumer, and Marketing Services.

The DeKalo County program is the first of several pilot programs operated through the food done tions programs.

Such food as evaporated mill corn syrup, canned fruit and veget ables, fortified chocolate milk, pee nut butter, etc., will be made avail

needy expectant mothers, infants

In DeKalb County the local Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) will help families transport food from the center and pro-vide any additional information about who is eligible for the food donations for the needy.



EL-CON LECTURES-Theodore (Teddy) Green, who has spent a total of 16 years in prisons for bank robbery and escapes. lectures to the Suffolk University Psychology Club in Boston. He told the club that the Massachusetts prison system in "not pushing fast or hard enough" on rehabilitation. Green has been out of prison for 14 months and sells care

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er the passing away of MR. MAOK guests. Among them were A. W. LOFTON, a popular Memphian who Willis, H. T. Lockard, Jesse Turner, was liked by all who knew him. He was friendly and he was sin-cere and a keysl member of Cententary church and the Mem-

In town last week-end were Mr. Joseph Westerook, a supervisor in the Memphis School system who is now mosking on an advance degree at the University of Tennessee Joining him here were his two pretty daughters, Joiene who is Philander-Emith in Little Rock and Dianne, an Airline Hostess with Pan-merican. Mr. Westbrook and his daughters also dropped by Atty. Lattings after seeing Show Boat along with the cast.

I did hear from friends that Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson attended the inauguration of the new President at Fish University land-week but her name was left out. I am sure thatre are others who have not mentioned to us their trip to their Alma Mater Heavens, we are always glad to receive this news from you. Mrs. Johnson, a Flek graduate, is the daughter of a former Nashville school principal and is a counselor in the Memphis City school system

JUDGE H. BENNETT SPEAKS TO DEMOCRATS AT HOTEL CLARIDGE SUNDAY

It was Judge Howard Bennett, Director of Civil Rights of the Defense Department of the United Others dance States of America, who came to crats Sunday at the Claridge where he was honored at a Cocktail Hour. The tall handsome, friendly and easy-to-know Statesman chatted with all of the guests . Incident-ally he is just back from the Orient and he chatted a few minutes with Mrs. Pauline Allen Kong, spots on which he and I shared a few notes.

It was Maceo Walker, powerful business man, who presented Judge Bennet before he spoke.

Not hearing his talk, I did stay

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We were shocked and sadden ov- long enough to glimpse a few H. A. Gilliam, Hal Gerber, Chas. Pinkston, Odell Horton, Booker T. Hodges, Ralph Jackson, Toris Tony, Horace Chandler, Dan Suggs, Chas Williams, Robert Wynn, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Peters, Russell Anderson, L. B. Hobson, Jimmy Davis, Harold Whalum, Harold Middlebrook Percy, Louise Lucas, Attorney-at-law C. J. Bates who escorted Mrs. Parthenia Taylor the Henry Lewises Mrs. Mild Barret, Jerry Fanion and Charlie

> FRONT STREET THEATBE CAST DROPS IN ON

ATTY. A. A. LATTING Lines of foreign care stood close together at the pretty residence of Atty. A. A. Latting Priday evening when members of the cast of "Show Boat" dropped by with Mrs. Mertis Ewell, a member of the Show Boat cast now playing at the Front Street Theatre, misting Atty. Latting (who was ever so gracious) in making his guests confortable were his son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arvis Latting Mrs. Ewell and Mr. Latting's house keeper. Standing on the front to

direct players was James Hy.er also a member of the cast. The young guest (all casually dressed enjoyed the evening. Some sat on pillars in the side den . Others dance Another group played gamesh in the basement

Memphis to speak for the Demo- den. Bars were attended in both rooms. Look appeal food was put out in the dining area. Those noticed in the very few

minutes that I stayed were the fred Alperin (he president of Front Street Theatre) Patricia Welting (leading lady in Shoy Boat) with her husband, Mr. Walting about Japan, Thailand and Hong, Jeremiah Morris, Director of the new how at Front Street starting Mary Bryant, Halvern Oct. 11 ...

> da Children, Marvin Doggett, the Charles Tarpleys the Joe Hy-ters Lois Patrick, John Claybon. John Crage, Michael Leader, Ed Fisher, Asst. Stage Mgr. Don Emily McNatt, Ennis Melonius. Carlton, Ben Downing, John Dipianelli, Stage Mgr. Connie Smith Kenneth Henderson, Jack Hollahan, and her NBC News Reporter husband from Little Rock

Jerry Hardin, Harvey Due Victoria Mitchell, Dianne Hill Harry Segel, Beth Shackelford and Dianne Canady.

Sarah Glover Nancy Johnson Mary Schureman, Richard Riley Pearson, Timothy Meyer, Roselinda Stern, Jim Palmer, Carol Freeman, Sharon Melvick, Janet Patson, Ken Love, Norman Hage-Malone Kin Parnell, Steve Day Fitzpatrick. Terry Twyman. Cindi Freeman, Yvonne Evans, Thomas Luvenia Carridine, Ca-

therine Williams, Ruby Ware and

MRS. MARIAN PRIDE IS

Marian Pride know how to enand she is a wonderful tertain ... and she is a wonderful hostess. Mrs. Pride was hostess to members of the S. K. C. Club Saturday evening when members and guests met and thoroughly enjoyed the evening at the Bheraton on Uuno

After a Cocktail Hour, a full course dinner was served with Rose" wine. Mrs. Pride, who received every member and guest graciously, wore an all pure silk

won by Hariette Walker, Alma Booth and Julia Atkins. Guesta winning first, second and third prizes were Ethel Tarpley, Katherine Johnson and Addie Jones, However, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Booth tied for the first club prize, Other guests of the evening were Gladys Greene Bernice Barber, Mamie Tuggle, Shirley Watkins Milba Briscoe, Louise Davis and Harlett Davis.

TO DEVOUE BIDGE CLUB

Winning prizes after dinner were

"Secret Pals."

MR. ARTHER WASHINGTON DIES in California — Again we were grieved and saddened over loger Williams, served as a mat-engineer at Eastman Kodak Co. pre-mature born to her niece in the sadness that came again this on of honor in a floor length two Mrs. Brooks is supervisor at the year into the Washington home tone chiffon cage in orchid over Pacific Telephone Co. The Pasing of the head of the home, Mr. Arthur Washington in Los Angeles last week touched many prominent homes in Memphis The deceased, a well known contractor, was the father of seven lovely daughters with whom he was cluosely associated We will always remember his modesy and meyer Mancy Hageneyer Jolymie other lofty virtues as a father and uncle. Mr. Washington was a man Conni Dean, Linda Lamb, Nancy known for his character and quiet Chas H. Mason, Sr. (Elsie)

Mrs Sam Qualis (Ceneta) Dell Croughter (Baby Sister) away carly this year. Mr. Washington was the uncle of Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. Robert Lewis. Jr. and Mr. Arthur Mason of Mem-

We in Memphis were also shocked over the pasing away of MR. ROBERT ATEMAN, a Superintendent of a Chicago Post Office and brother of Mrs. Henriene Ateman Jonkins and Miss Ada Ateman of Memphis and several other brothers well known to old citicens of Mem- art galleries in this region. phis. The Atemans are members of a pioneer family and Mr. Robert Atemen had made the same outstanding record for himself in . having lived there

Day (last Friday)

Pan-Hellenic To

of Los Angeles and Miss Irene in the auditorium of the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, 1044 Mis-

The program committee will pre-

remembered from an extensive account in the Mid-South Magazine section of the Commercial Appeal earlier this year. He was recently voted the top artist of the state of Arkansas His services are in constant demand of art museums and

A former student of the Memphis Academy of arts he has attracted the attention of many local art patrons with his painting of several fine murals and portraits. Among th portraits are a familiar one of the late Dr. Martin Luther King found in many homes today. The large mural in the 100 North Main

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Soviets Brings Soyuz 2 Down, One Still Aloft

MOSCOW (UPI) — Roviet scientists Monday brought the unmanned Soyus 2 spacecraft beck to earth and said Col. Georgy Berrgovoi, still aloft in Soyus 8, had advanced space technology into the new age of maneuverable "cosmo-

The Russians indicated Bersgovol had made giant strides to-ward perfection of the grand design for permanent orbiting space stations by maneuvering his chip approximately like an automobile instead of following tracks like a

They said he jumped from one orbit to another, "a big stride towards the future." The 47-year-old cosmonaut was

sported in good health as he ripped through his third day of earth orbit. Some Soviet sources spentlated he may remain aloft as long as 10 days to simulate the endurance needed for moon flights. The Soviet news agency Tass re-

ported that Beregovol Monday per formed one er rimant that required him to cut his enzines and orient the ship's solar batteries toward the sun. It said he consumed a "diverse"

diet, including luncheon of dried fish, chicken biscuits. cocos and prunes and retired to his nosecone "bedroom" at 6:30 p. m.

Soviet Space commanders recalled the pilotless Soyuz 2 to earth at 10:25 a. m. 2:25 a. m. EST and reported it made a soft landing in Soviet territory about 11 a. m. 3 a. m. EST;. Beregovoi performed close-approach drills to Soy 12 2 Saturday and Sunday.

Georgia Housewife To Receive Medical Self-Help Award

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Knowledge gained in a Medical During the ceremony the Self-Help training course early this year saved the life of a newborn baby and has led to recognition of a Georgia housewife as the state's first recipient of the "Humanitarian Award." Mrs. Gussie Mae Roberts, 22 Montreal Quebec and Toronto.

Housing Project, Ft. Gaines, Ga., The newly weds are at home in will receive the naitonal award on Alabama.

The bride' youngest sister, Mrs. California where Mr. Brooks is an Nov. 7 for saving the life of a



"I AM LOVED" buttons, the first such for the blind, arewritten in Braille with stylus and slate at the Associated Blind in New York by blind Mary Grace Canale, 7, of Medford, N.Y. Cute Mary has an IQ of 140.

FRANCE ON COMMON MARKET BONN - President Charles de Gaulle told the West Germans in recent friendship talks the European Common Market would fall apart if its members bypass France to admit Britain and other applicants.

This is the time of the year for hunters to be careful

MEMPHIS WORLD A Suturday, November 9, 1968

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gala program Nov. 0.

Friday night, Nov. 8, the sermon

will be given by the Rev. C. M.

Lee, Pilgrim Rest Church, McLe-

more, with his congregation sup-

porting him. The climax will be

Sunday, Nov. 10, with the Rev. H.

give. Nugrous of b

the Ceneral Assen

WOMAN JOCKEY-The na-

tion's first woman jockey is

28-year-old Kathy Kusner

(above), who was granted a

license by Maryland Racing

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The congregation and friends of

Included in the court at 8 f. will be Miss Allicon Leafer and M Allicon Leafer as Market strike Musica Adden Singles and Ma Greater Mt. Moriah Bastist church. 1098 South Wellington, is observing the 25th anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. West beginning tation will be given by the November 4, and culminating in a our and dynamic Mrs. I.e. wards, Dinner under this directle of Mrs. Evelyn Enipes will be ser The co-chairmen, J. E. Williams and Charles Hunt, along with the secretary, Mrs. Mary Ballentine, in-

vite the public to attend the entire On Monday night, November 11, program. Thursday night at 8 p. m. an Henor Banquet will be given the guest will be the Reverend B. under the supervision of Ma Al-Bess and the Pilgrim Rest berta Hambrick. Church, Kentucky Street, with the

sermon being given by Rev. Alr. NEW SALEM POURTS STREET HONORS REV. AND MES. W. G. WILLIAMS

November 17 at 8 p. m., the afficers and general congregation will honor Recv. and Mrs. W. G. William The general chauman, David Bear, son, urges the support of the posgregation and friends.

PRINCE OF PEACE BAFTIST

The congregation of Printe Peace is actively engaged in ing plant for annual bion Woman's Day to be chosered Nov. 24. The chairmen are Mrs. Both Byrd and Mr. B. B. Gorgion. On thurch will be the Mt. Zion Bastist on Davis Street pastored by the Rev. E. V. McChee, This primary

to be an outstanding event and more details will be released later. "A Contry Store," besset, with man yand yaried activities will be held at Prince of Peace November 6-8 with Mrs: Turner and Mrs. Byrd in charge. Many man ful items and varied goodies will be for sale. The public is invited to uport these affairs.

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Her. R. W. Taylor, paster November 10, at 7:20 p. m. the Willing Workers will spoosor a King and Queen contest at the church. This program will feature a large number of tiny tota of our congregation and other your file. Following the crowning of the King and Queen, pictures will be taken on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Allaworth a young minister, will be preaching in the interest of the junior choir. Miss Vaness Rayler, president urges the cooperation of the congregation and invites the public to attend.



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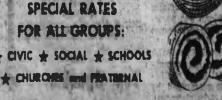
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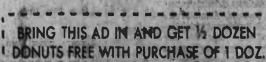
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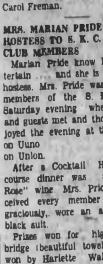
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black ault. Prizes won for high scores in bridge (beautiful towel sets) were

The bride is the daughter of Mr carried identical bonquets. They and Alice Helm. Other members at- and Mrs. Henry William Cooper were Mrs. David Simpson and Mrs. tending were Gertrude Walker, Sr. of Rochester. The bridegroom David Simpson and Mrs. Thaddeus president of the S. K. C.'s . Mil- is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Warfield, sisters of the birde, and dred Crawford, Minnie Mae Woods Embury Brooks' Sr. of Memphis. Mrs. George Haizlip, a friend of Miss Cooper was given in marr- the Cooper family. age by her father. As they advanced to the altar the church's The mother of the bride were

bers of the DeVoue Bridge Club. Members we delighted to see

H. Johnson, Sr., Mary Bryant, Lin-

Walker, the Keith Kennedys, Bob Marberry, Anita Marberry, Joe Ann Char H. Marber STMPATHY IS EX-SYMPATHY IS EX-Mrs. Harold Jamison (Ida) Mrs. Mrs. Clara Bryce (the later two Washington. The late Miss Queen Washington, a registered Nurse at sissippi Boulevard. Tennessee State University, passed

since his college days.

MRS A. MACEO WALKER attended the Centennial Celebration of the Founding of St. Mary's Epis-

MRS. IRIS HARRIS IS HOSTESS main ablew as lined with three floor langht gown of aqua with a branch candiabras, trimmed with matching coat The mother of the The residence of Mrs. T. L. May- foliage garlands. The chancel area bridegroom wore a floor length weather, caterer, was a farm and was also trimmed with candlebras gown of hot pink. They both wore sunny spot Saturday of last week with 7 branches and plagues of white catteleys orchids. sunny spot Saturday of last week when Iris Harris entertained mem white gladfolus chrysantheums, Joseph B Brooks of Washington D. C. brother of the bridegroom and assorted foliages. served as best man, groom men Rev. Raymond L. Graves con- were Freddric Brooks, also a bro-

Phillip Brooks Jr.

Takes A Bride

Allegra Turner, who has a leave ducted the service and was assist- ther of the groom, from Memphis, ed by the bride - groom's father Elroy Pinkney, Peter Bibby, both Winning prizes after dinner were Rev. Phillip Embury Brooks. Sr. of Rochester; Robert Nanke, Sallie Bartholomew, Ester Brown The bride wore a satin organza Washington D. C., Henry Wm. and Victoria Hancock. Other mem-skimmer of pearl and crystal alen- Cooper Jr... brother of the bride. bers attending were Arphelia Byas con yoke and sleeves, with a sculp- also of Rochester N. Y. Leola Gilliam, Walterine Outlaw ured bordered hem. The headpiece Louise Ward and Grace Young was a lace pill box with attached LORD'S PRAYER was sung by Carolyn McGhee was the only mantilla train. It was designed William Warfield. Mr. and Mrs. the Joe Hy- guests. Members shared in sym-especially for the bride by Jacque-Philip Embury Brooks, Jr. greetpathy for Ida Jamison who was line Bridal Salon. The bride carr- ed about 300 hundred guest at a absent because of the death of her ed a cascade bouquet of white buffet dinner held at Hedges Nine U S. Public Health Service father. Members gave gifts to oses and ivy, centered with a Mile Point Hotel on Lake Ontario. white catteleya orchid with a The couple honeymooned in avendar throat.

> lue. She carried a free frim cas- Mrs. Mose Yuonne Hooks, the ade bauquet of purple and laven- sister of the groom, accompanied ar asters accented with purple Rev and Mrs. Phillip E Brooks Sr. tatice and velvet trim. The brides (father and mother of the groom) saids were identical gowns and to the wedding.

Miss Liggins

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilson, Jr.

63 Baltimore Street, announce

he engagement of their daughter

Annita Louise Liggins to Charles

Woods, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs.

Charles Woods, Sr., of 2763 Enter-

The wedding will be solemnized

Miss Liggins and Mr. Woods are

both Freshmen at Tennessee State

University, where they plan to earn

degrees in English and sociology.

After the double-ring ceremony

which will be held at Beulah Bap-

tist Church, with Rev. W. C.

Holmes and Rev. S. B. Kyles of-

ficiating, the couple will take 2

short honeymoon trip and take up

Occasionally one learns that it is

residence on-campus at TSU.

smarter not to talk so much.

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Present Artist Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council Building depicting a story of the

will sponsor a cultural attraction early history of Memphs to the in the interest of the general pub- present is one of his most outstandlic Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p. m. ing works.

sent DeWitt Jordan, a local artist. in a visualized art lecture. Mrs. Charles P. Roland is MPEC chair-Mr. Jordan and his work may be

copal School where her young of Trustees, who named Mrs. Walkdaughter, "Candy" a student. A er along with another group who reception was given in the New received a special Welcome. Donna Building of the school also on All Osborne is also a student at St. Saints' Day (last Friday) A Mary's Speake for the occasion was Welcome was made by Mr. John T. Fisher. Chairman of the Board president of Smith College.

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A Most Significant Election

Tuesday's election will prove a most significant election from both the standpoint of the nation and our state and region in general. We have stated this beofre and we still believe this to be the fact.

The voting was heavy here especially at the Negro precincts which we were able to visit.

The turnout in the state will be over 1,000,000 and per

haps the record 70-odd million who voted in 1964 will be topped by the turnout over the nation in Tuesday's balloting. believe the contest will be close between former Vice President Nixon and Vice President Hupbert Humphrey. The candidacy of extreme segregationist George Wallace unnecessarily and destructively complicated the presidential contest.

transition of the southern states it is possible this election will go to the U.S. House of Representatives for settlement. Also if he makes a substantial showing, Wallace will be a Third party factor in politics in this region in the future. In addition to certain positive reasons, we endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Nixon as the best way to defeat the aims of candidate Wallace.

Another significant factor about yesterday's voting in Atlanta is the fact that the results should give Negroes at least a total of 11 and perhaps 12 seats in the General Assembly from this metropolitan area. At present there are seven of our people in the House and two in the Senate. We expect an increase of three more in the House.

At any rate, we consider Tuesday a most significant date in our nation's history.

Hanoi Casts Gloom Over Peace Talks

PARIS - (UPI) - North Vietnam said Saturday it was up to the United States to get the reluctant South Vietnamese to join the expanded Vietnam negotiations in Paris. It said participation of Saigon representatives was the United States' idea.

He said "the Saigon administra-

States," and it would be up to

Washington to get South Vietnames

representatives to the conference

namese military community charg-

North Vietnam ordered by Presi-

dent Johnson was "a surrender to

Communist. South Vietnamese

president Thieu threatened in a

speech to the South Vietnamese

Congress earlier Saturday to keep

his country out of the Paris talks.

U. S. delegation spokesmen de-

clined to comment on Thieu's

statement, but Western diplomatic

sources said the United States was

quietly confident Saigon would

eventually decide to join the talks

The North Vietnamese delegation

chief began his Paris news con-

ference by reading the five-page

text of his government's statement

on the bombing halt which had

been broadcast earlier in the day

In this statement Hanoi under-

scored that the presence of repre-

conference "does not signify their

Thuy said that in the accord on

a bomb halt both Hanoi and

Washington had agreed they would

hold talks that would include

separate delegations from the Viet

Cong and "the Saigon administra-

"The initial meeting could be the

sixth or later." Thuy said, depend-

ing on weekend consultations de-

signed "to fix the date more pre-

Asked why he thought the United

States had chosen this moment to

order the bombing halt, the North

"Because if the United States

did not cease the bombing the

United States could not peacefully

resolve the Vietnam problem. If

it could not resolve the Vietnam

problem they would not be able

to resolve the other major problems

ATLANTA, Ga -- (8NS)-

An Atlanta man told the Atlanta Daily World that he was refused

which beset the United States."

At Reidsville

Vietnamese diplomat said:

tion" not earlier than Nov. 6.

recognition" by North Vietnam.

to work out a Vietnam peace.

READS TEXT

by Radio Hanoi

Hanoi delegation chief Xuan titude was "an affair for the Thuy spoke to a rare Paris news United States and Saigon to settle.' conference even as Saigon's objections to attending a Paris peace conference in which the Viet Cong would have equal representation cast gloom over U.S. hopes for s cease-fire in the Vietnam War. Thuy said North Vietnamese and U. S. representatives would meet

curing the weekend to determine vhether or not the expanded talks could get underway next Wednescay as had previously been hoped

S. Water HANOI HOPE

Smiling buoyantly, the white-

haired Thuy said his government had agreed "with goodwill" to enter into the enlarged talks, in the wake of the U.S. bombing halt, and we hope we will soon arrive at a peaceful solution to the Viet-

However he said Saigon's at-

Prisoner Dies Of Gas Fumes In Solitary Cell

MONTEZUMA, Ga - UPI- A Macon County Prison Branch inmate-died of asphyxiation as a result of carbon monoxide poleolog, a state Crime Lab sutopsy showed

Robert J. Carter, director of the State Department of Corrections,

said Jimmy Roy Dunbar, 26, died of fumes from a natural gas heater hanging at the end of he hall in which the solitary confinement cell Dumbar occupied was located.

The heater is in a hall way approximately four feet wide and 30 feet long and heats three cells." execute from the heater, which ally is communied outside the ding, "didn't go out the vents."

arter said he did not know why wents didn't work, but that eu C. P. KM had had the pri-branch heaters checked as us-

Refused Privilege To Visit His Son

branch heaters checked as us-before they were put into use in the fall, edty all right." Carter said, other, who was serving time for lary was found early Friday, having been piaced in soli-confinement, Carter had said er that Dunbar complained needed of a pain in the aide, was checked by a doctor and d to be in seed health. e prisoner then asked to be off work detail. Thursday and work detail Thursday and aced in the cell, where he

Daily World that he was refused last Sunday the privilege to visit his son who is an inmate at Reidsvill State Prison.

Louis Scott Sr. 166 Nathan Rd., said prison guards told him that they could not permit him to visit his am Louis Scott, Jr. because it was a segregated prison and it was a White Sunday. autopsy said he was in per-mith at the time of death, Said ching a report from my B. Howard of the crime



SUMMER OLYMPICS 1968

Black Stars "M 2 Their Point"!



Samuel S. Taylor, newly-appointed Planned Parenthood-World Population professional stuff member. As Associate Director of Community Affairs for the national voluntary family planning organization, he will work closely with PPWP's 157 Affiliates in major cities throughout the U.S.

Nixon Watched

(Continued from Page One)

four-hour NBC-TV telethon in Burbank, Calif., Monday night tion was created by the United his final exposure after an eightestimates. His Democratic opponent, Hubert H. Humphrey, also was Dispatches from Saigon said the two contenders made somesome members of the South Viet- thing of a debate of it.

Nixon's report that an American spokesman in Saigon said the on newspapears and magazines and North Vietnamese were moving in radio and television news de-Minh trail" since bombing was States. halted last Priday was described as know what's going on."

In parting words to campaign workers in Southern California, Nixon said his election was necessary to avoid "what could be a diplomatic disaster" in the Victnam peace negotiations.

Nixon urged workers to make a last minute effort into winning California for the GOP because it could make the diference in putting him in the White House.

The candidate said he expected to get 45 per cent of the popular vote and top ballots cast for Humphrey by 3 to 5 million. He said sentatives of South Vietnam at the this did not insure him the 270 electoral votes necessary to capture the presidency, but he did not dwell on the possibility of the election being decided in the House of Representatives.

Nixon declared that victory seemnd almost sure hecause "we have fielded the greatest volunteer army ili mistory." His aides were unfailing and genuine, claiming that Nixon would get a minimum of 330 a result of a gunshot wound in electoral votes and might capture the left shoulder while lighting in 450. They scoffed at polls which the dense jungles of Vietnam in said Humphrey had narrowed the 1966. gap and even passed Nixon by

Negro Salesman (Continued from Page One)

He and his wife have three chil-Sylvia Delores a 16 year Junior at Hamilton School; and seven year old twins Carmen Maria and Chery. Anita, both students at the Seventh Day Adventist Behool.

Mr. Wallace is a mmeber of the Advertising Club of Memphis.

"We are proud to have him with us at WDIA," said Bert Ferguson. executive vice president. "An effective miles force is essential to our mices and Mr. Wallace will be a valuable member of the staff.

to see visitors.

Scott said a guard at the Gate told him, then another guard in the reception room said that he would have to come back when it was Negro Sunday.

attempting to register a complaint with Gov. Lester Maddox. Louis said that the Gaurds would not accept the algorattes he had carried for his son "they refused to accept them to give to him," and Scatt.

Ford Foundation Gives To Journalism Center

Foundation has awarded a \$295,500 grant to The Washington Journalism Center for a three-year program to recruit and train Negroes for careers in journalism.

Announcement of the grant was made recently by the Ford Foundation and by The Washington Journalism Center, an independent, non-profit institution. Julius Duscha, the director of the

Center, said that up to 20 Negroes will be recruited each year by the Center from colleges and universities throughout the United States and appointed to fellowships at the Center for from four to six months. Each fellowship provides for a

The Center will seek out men and women who have majored in such areas of study as olitical and English, and who have indicated an interest in journalism month-long quest for the presi- through work on a school paper or dency that cost \$20 million at top discussions with their advisers.

The Fellows will come to Washington to participate in the reguon television from Hollywood, and lar programs of The Washington Journalism Cente rand in special programs to help prepare them for work as reporters and editors "tons of supplies along the Ho Chi partments throughout the United

The Fellows will work closely "irresponsible" and "totally unsub- with young journalists who have Executive Committee is Newbold ships under a program which is now

each Fellow a sense of the excite- incton Editors. Inc.

in today's world and particularly its relationship to the urban crisis in the United States.

The Negro Fellows will attend the regular seminar programs of The Washington Journalism Center, which explore such problems as the relationship between government and the press, the role of Congress, the American presidency the politics of the United States, and the Nation's foreign policy.

Special seminars will be set ur to emphasize urban problems because these are the most difficult areas that reporters and editors will have to deal with in the foreseethle future.

Special attention will be given to such areas of concern as the antipoverty program, the broad range of new civil rights laws, the new science, history, economics, sociology Departments of Housing and of Transportation as well as the Department of Health, Education and Weltare, and the development of new concepts of private and public aid to urban areas. Aperts from the press, the Fed-

eral government and Congress wit ad the seminars. There also will time for the Negro Fellows to

work as interns in Washington news bureaus or on special investigative projects, and to work on the techniques of journalism with members of the Center's staff.

The chairman of the Center's stantiated" by Humphrey. Nixon had professional experience and Noyes, editor of The Eveuing Star replied that "Humphrey doesn't are brought to the Center from in Washington. Other members of throughout the country for fellow- the Executive Committee are Mrs Philip L. Graham, president of The Washington Post and Newswerk The purpose of the new program magazine, and Austin H. Kiplinger for young Negroes will be to give president of The Kiplinger Wash-

What You've Got Coming From Social Security

By ROBERT M. BALL Commissioner of Social Security SOCIAL SECURITY FOR THE YOUNG WOP

Charles D. Womack, of Warren County, Tenn., was struck by polio at the age of 21 in 1951 and has been largely confined to a wheel-

chair since. Kenneth R. Higgins, a 22-year-

old Vietnam veteran of Lexington, Ky., is permanently paralyzed as

Clark Patterson Jr., 18, of Ashville. N. C., was an innocent bystander wounded in a street fight ago. Doctors said he would never walk again but a tremendous effort of spirit over the year has changed their prognosis and last on crutches at Ashville Orthopedic Hospital to receive his high school

All of these youths have one other thing in common in addition to the fact that tragedy has changed their lives. Each of them i receiving social security disability benefits today that he could not be naid under the law at the time the tragedy occurred.

An little as a year ago it was not possible to pay them social benefits have been payable to security benefits because the law orkers with severe disabilities then required that a disabled person have worked at least five out of the last 10 years before he became disabled in order to qualify.

But last year recognizing that many young people are struck carnings before he became dis-down by disability before they have abled. If he has dependents, total five years of social security credit, amount to \$396.80. an amendment was added to the younger disabled workers to quali- continue as long as the disability fy with less work,

A person who becomes disabled before age 24 now needs only one campaign you have waged ... and one-half years of work. The work requirement gradually inyears of work for a person disabled at age 24, to five years of work for a person disabled at age 31 and beyond.

More than 100,000 persons pecame immediately eligible for monthly disability benefits when monthly disability benefits when the law became effective earlier this wear. These were neonle who this year. These were people who were disabled, but could not get social-security under the old law for themselves, and their dependents. To them, the change in the social security law has helped ease the burden of sudden tragedy and enabled them to make new lives fight a little more than a year for themselves with a measure of dignity and independence.

However, some people who are eligible for social security payments under this change in the law have june the youth hobbled forward not yet applied for them. Some may not have heard of the change Others, Jinabled workers now past but who became disabled before they reached that age, may not realize that they too, may

qualify for the payments. Further, we believe that there are still some disabled workers who are missing out on payments because they believe you can't qualify unless you are permanently disabled. Since 1965, disability cally motivated.

unat have lasted or are expected to last for 12 months or more Benefits for a disabled worker now rance from \$55 to \$189.90 month depending on his average

worked long enough to build up family monthly payments can Benefits may begin with the 7th secial security law which enabled full month of disability. Payments

Communist Mine Explosion Kills 16 U.S. Crewmen By BERT W. OKULEY

SAGON — (UPI) — U. S. bom-bardment of North Vietnam ended at 9 p. m. Friday in a new American bid to end the Vietnam War at a peace conference. Plane and

ships which had been blasting the North since Aug. 5, 1984, swung to-ward South Vielnam where new action was reported.

the Mekong Delta wrecked a U. S. Navy LET boat, killing 16 American crewmen with eight more listed as missing, and Viet Cong rocket attacks on Salgon and Hue killed 32 persons and wounded 87. The rocket bat ages were the heaviest of the war in terms of lives lost.

Vietnamese marketplace last Tues-Although the ground war in

by either side. U. S. infantrymen operating along the Cambodian border 60 miles northwest of Saigon reported killing 42 Communists in a battle Thursday that cost five Americans wounded

ATTACK MARINE BASE

A few hours after President Johnson announced a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, Communist artillery crews fired across the Demilitarized Zone in an attack on the U.S. Marine base at

No casualties or serious damage was reported at Dong Ha, but a similar Communist barrage now that the bombing halt has gone into effect could violate one of the conditions implied by Johnson in ordering the end of the American raids on the North.

The bombing of the North over the past four years starting with August, 1964, Gulf of Tonkin incident in which two American destroyers were attacked by North

More than 2 million tons of bombs were dropped on North Vietnam in almost 100,000 missions.



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

FOUGHT WELL AND HARD President Lyndon B. Johnson has sent a telegram to losing Democratic Candidate Vice President Hubert M. Humphrey praising him for his battle" "fought well and hard" to win the presidency and told him he was proud of" the brave enlightened and vigorous

Secy. Of State Assures S. Viet

a halt in bombing of North Vietnam to now make good their promise that "something good would happen" toward ending the war. Hanol" and those who can in-fluence the North Vietnamese. Rusk lina, was faced with financial ruin after the United States stopped all ment were destroyed by fire homb-

prompting serious peace talks in Besides putting the burden of acassure South Victnam of full U. S. support at this delicate stage in events and to put an end to speculation that the timing of President Johnson's decision was politi-

At another point, he said the United States ishall continue our olidarity with our friends in South Vietnam to insure they are pro-

abled workers are converted into

work, you should have him get in of government and private indus-touch with the nearest social security office. He may find that algorithmat place in the be

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

MISSISSIPPI RIVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS, TENN.

"THE IMMORALITY OF FAITH, HOPE AND LIVE"

Text: "And New Abides Faith Hope Love, these three but the greatest o. thee is Love."-I Cor. 13:13.

New abides faith and love; these three graces abides forever, While so much must "pass away, why may faith, Hope and love ab'de forever? the answer comes; U. S. Marine headquarters at They are the dress of souls, not of Da Nang said a 500-pound bomb b.dies. They belong to character, dropped accidentally by a U.S. not merely conduct. They are the Air Force jet on a crowded South garments of the soul. For when we who are christians shall live again, day killed 3 peasants and wound- live on and on, we sahll not be clothed with dying clay we will not wear the fading garments of mor-South Vietnam continued in a gen- tal flesh but with the garments of eral lull with no major offensives faith, hope and love. We shall step into the eternal world with just the clothing of character.

The poet, Lawrence Knowles wrote words based on the fifteenth chapter of first corinthins; This body is my house, it is not

I: here in I sojurrn till, in some far sky, I lease a fairer building, Built to last till all the carpentry of time is past.. When from a high place viewing this lone star, what shall I care where these poor timbers are? What though the crumbling walls turn dust and loam. This body is my house, it is not, I triumphant in this faith I live and

Faith is immortal. Faith is the "evidence of thing not seen." We must trust and believe all that God has said. To wish to see is to rebal. As long as there is any body on Earth wiser than we shall have to believe what they say. If in Heaven there is one spirit wiser than we we will have to believe.

omn soient. Therefore we must lieve O.d forever and ever God km. wa all bulnot we don't. Even in heaven we must have faith in God. H.pe is immortal. In this life hope seems to change but in reality hope abides, hope only changes its subjects. If we are still

to grow in the sternal world, in heaven, we must have something ever before us and shove us to hope for. Harves cannot be a mere sterotype of our phristian life on earth. Hope is a breasurer in heaven. Hipe is mmortal. Now ab des faith hore and love but of these three love is the greatest. Live is the greatest because God is love and there is nothing greater than God. All kinds of love tand to abide; they even strive to increase and grow. Life

may greatly change with us, multiplied sorrows may come to us, but theer are some who love us whose leve keers on and on. True mothers love abides. We go out into the eternal world with love folded like Holy robes about our spirits. And that kind of love which we call Christian love has the same solding power as mother's love. If love abides in christian life, can it be possible that death, which is but the servant of Christ be able to cver come and finish it? Love is a heavenly state, it is the place of union; the uniting bond must be love. Love is a home, the most sanctifying power in a home is love. Love is the place where God is all in all, "Ood is Love." whom God teaches to love he teaohes to love forver.

Now abides faith, hope and love threse three but the greatest o these is love. God so loved that he Yes, faith is immortal. God is gave us his life.

Vietnamese gunboats, has seen more explosive power than they did in the entire Pacific theater in World **For Power Control**

By MICHAEL L. POSNER

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-Republicans made their strongest bid in a dozen years Tuesday to seize control of the House and Senate from the Democrats.

races for seats in the Bist Congress by electing 37 uncontested House members. Republican candidates had no opposition in 8 districts. All 435 House Seats and 34 of to select the next president. the 100 Senate seats were at stake. A majority of 218 congressmen con-

trol the House. Pifty-one senators and remote in the House. As the hectic campaign draw to a close, Republicans hoped for a big win by Richard M. Nixon as a means of carrying many GOP trol. Republican House Leader congressional candidates on his this result.

hopes with Hubert H. Humphrey. In the recently adjourned 90th Congress. Democrats controlled the House, 247 to 188. Democrats held 63 seats in the Senate to the GOP's 37. Twenty-three Democratic seats were being filled while Republi-

In vitually every political analysis before election day Republicans were give their best chance in 12 years of wresting control, or of picking up seats. The Democrats have held majorities in Coongress aince 1954.

cans controlled 11.

Republicans last held control of both House and Senate for two years after Dwight D. Eisenhower's 1962 sweed.

The next Dongress faced some of modern day histories' most

Businessman **Gets Record Loan** From SBA In N.C

Mr. Marion Harris, a black business of Fayetteville, North Carolina, will receive a \$350,000 loan, the largest loan negotiated to date by the Small Business Ad-WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk challenged JDOT OWN, which seeks to accelthose Friday who have demanded erate ownership of small business enterprises by members of the minority groups.

by competitive bidding for the "We think the move is up to laundry and dry cleaning concestold a news conference eight hours in June, when his plant and equip air, sea and artillery bombardment ing only two days after he won the of North Vietnam in the hope of contract over white competitions. Although the Regional CRA of-

lice was willing, to guarantee it. Mr. Harris was unable to obtain tion on Hanol Rusk also sought to a loan from the local banking institutions to reopen his business. Mr. Marion Harris then sought the assistance of Congressman Ryan and the Administration the loan was secured in conjunction the Mechanics and Farmers Basik of Durham, N. C., the First National City Bank of New York and the Arms ed Savings and Treat Bank of Chicago Illianois. It is grazan the small Business Administration retirement benefits without change of the Small Business Administra-in the amount tion, pointed out that this loan If you have a triend or relative demonstrates the purpose of PRO-who is disabled and unable to JEOT Own End copperative of

Democrats started in front in pressing domestic problems but in addition Congress could, in the chance of a descrock among the three presidential contenders in the Electoral College, be called upon

> Mathematically, Republicans had a slight chance to gain control, but relistically, this was considered virtually impossible in the Senate

Republicans needed a nest gatr of 30 seats to assure House con-Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., predicted

In the Senate, the GOP needed 14 additional seats to the 37 now held for a voting edge. Republicans however could organize the Senate with a total of only 50 seats should Richard M. Nixon win-since his vice president Spiro T. Agnew would hold the tle-breaking vote.

3 KC Students

(Continued From Page One)

remainder of their septences when It is time to return to college in Sentember, 1969

bond. They were finally permitted to post bond after their first ended in a mistrial in May, when one of their lawyers suddenly fell

statute which prchibits "travelling on the highway for the purpose o prowling" or disturbing citiens or disturbing the peace.

There are still two charges pending against Tigner; Caroon telonious assemble He is expected to be arraignment late November or December.

In the meaning, he and Scott are back in word and abudents

are working to Knowyll'e College at the barkming of the End

Humphrey Hears

(Continued from Page One) netonka. He went into Minneapolis around 10 p. in watch the elec-tion results in a suite reserved for him and members of his family. Andreas is a scalithy grain dealer and a close friend of the Humilitary

Humphrey (1) home after a party given by Lloyd Hand, former U. S. chi-t of protocol, Meet of the show but has celebrities who show business president's and the vice president's

Top Speaker

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Panelists include Sister Learn Franchem C. P. dean of student strains at Sema; Dr. Ferlip George of University of Tunnessee; Dr. C. of University of Tunnessee; Dr. C. Demokray, president of Mem-

The students have already spent nine weeks in jail, under high brought in the cab driver's death, The men pleaded guilty to AT-TEMPTING to possess explosives and to an obscure Tennessee



MRS. MURIEL HUMPHREY shows her bowling form in this match in the Executive Office Building in Washington, winning over the two contestants in the background, Mrs. Jane Muskie and Ladybird Johnson.



THIRD GOLD MEDAL-Debbie Meyer, the 16-year-old Sacramento, Calif., swimmer, catches up on her breathing in the Olympic pool at Mexico City after winning the 800-meter freestyle, setting an Olympic record of 9:24. This makes her the only swimmer in Olympic history to win three, individual gold medals.

Creator Of 'Juila' Becomes 'Pen Pal' Of All America

Though time won't permit him to

make a habit of it, Kanter has made an effort to answer many of that nobody will "phony it, up." illustrated by the following ex-

WADSPORTH. OHIO: BRAVO! America needs it.

KANTER: Thank you. You have a nest handwriting and -- obviously -- a neat mind, too.

San DIEGO, CALIF.: First fan letter ever! "Julia" is great, it says it all . Just label me a 41year-old housewife who knows

HOLLYWOOD -- Hal Kanter, | KANTER: We appreciate your creator-producer of "Julia," has kind words and hope you will be added new activity to his life. able to watch JULIA with interest He's become a pen pal-- to Am- | wife who still knows where it's at

DEERFIELD, M.L.: I tuned in Since the Tuesday night series to see how you handled the story premiered on the NBC Television of a black nurse. (I'm a write one.) Network this fall, the show has I found myself completely captibeen besieged with overwhelming-ly favorable mail. don't do. iti

KANTER: Like you, we hope these first letters individually, as Please keep watching and, let us know if anyone does.

> INDIAMAPOLISS. IND.: Mr. Kanter, I would like to tell you that I enjoyed your new show, "Julia" very much. I'm a Negro housewife and have four small children. We loved it. Keep up the good work.

KANTER: Thank you for your charming note

PAXTON, MASS.: All adjectives scem weak. I am so delighted with



Rod Laver And Billy Jean King Rated As Tops

male tennis player in the world and Billie Jean King of Berkley, Calif., was listed as the top female performer in the 44th annual world Tennis magazine

Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., the United States Open champion, was ranked second behind Lawer Clark Graebner of New York was listed seventh behind Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Ausntralis Ken Roswell, John Newcomb and Tony Roche, Chili Drysdak of South Africa was ranked eighth followed by two Americans, Pan-Gonzales of Los Angeles and Denmis Raiston of Bakersfield, Calif

Pollowing Mrs. King was Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., Mrsgaret Court. Rosemary Casis of San Frisco was the only other American ranking 10th Virginia Wade and Ann Jones of England were listed fourth and fifth, followed by Judy Tegart of Australia, Maria Bueno of Brazil, Annete Du Polocy of South Africa, Australia's Bowrey gand Oiss Casals.

The 20 top ranked players will each receive Seagram World ranking tennis trophies. The rankings were established by a vote of 15 of the leading tennis writers in the world. Laver was a unamious choice of the 15 writers while Mrs. King was voted first by 14 writers.

This Week In **Negro History**

An "NPI" Feature Week ending Nov. 9, 1968

Nov. 3, 1794 - William Cullen Bryant, a poet of freedom, born

Nov 4 1829 - American Convention of Abolition Societies organized in Washington, D. C.

Nov. 4, 1865 - Wendel Phillips Dabney, now deceased (June 3, 1952), was born in Richmond, Va. Known as the "Grand Ol' Man of Journalism." he was editor-publisher of the weekly Union, Cincinnati.

Nov. 4, 1902 - Birth of the Late Langston Hughes famous writerpoet-lecturer, in Joplin, Mo.

Nov. 5, 1873 - Maj. John R Lynch, Congressman from Mississippi, was elected to his first term in U.S. Congress.

Nov. 5, 1906 - Dr. John Hope ap pointed the first Negro president of Morehouse college.

Nov. 6. 1844 - William Wells

joy, abolitionist was murdered by a Richmond, Virginia.

valuable Player.

Nov. 8. 1890 - Gen. O. O. Howard for whom Howard university (Washington, D. C.) was named,

the ahow. For your statistics, I am white, a young mother and trying to live THE GOOD LIFFE. Pleasemore like the first show -- HU-MAN LOVENG, yet realistic to a

KANTER: All of in themk you for your entinusiasm .

good degree.

DIXON, ILL.: May God bles you for doing something about inter-racial understanding. I will remem-ber, you in my prayers tonight.

KANTER: Dear Sister M -- All of us are greateful for your kind words and touched by your prayers

WAPPINGERS FALLS N. Y.: As family we employed your offering of a truly worthwhile program .The show has real warmth and shows "god people" and good deeds which helps elevate rather than degrees the viewer. As a firm believer that "thought tends to externalize itself," thinking and seeing good deeds and relations "boosts the theme of moral good.

KANTER: Our thanks .. for very lovely letter ...

LOS ANGELES CALIF .: Congratulations! .. You've finally presented a program which is not only charming and sutertaining but also authoritic.. This is the first show I've seen on TV with which I, as a Negro woman with-out a husband and with the responsibility for a child's guidance could identify ...

KENTER: We need the encouregement of intelligent viewers like you and appreciate very much your letters of commendation.

BROOKLYN N. T.: I as a black woman, found myself out-

Second Hospital Ship A Prospect For Hope

seeks to add a second hospital nen - government organization arrip to its medical teaching and founded in 1968 in Washington. D treatment programs once the war C. Its purpose is to help raise the in Vietnam has ended.

This prospect was announced by President of Project HOPE, in the organization's annual report re-

"With the hope that the war in Vietnam may soon end." Walsh said, "we have made initial provision for the expansion into written indication from the Department of Defense that they would look with favor upon our request for an additional hospital ship after the cessation of hostilities in the Far East."

ject HOPE today is the hospital ship S. S. HOPE, now midway through a ten-month medical teaching and treatment mission to Cevion. In addition. Project HOPE conducts "shore-based" medical teaching programs in Peru, Ecuador. Nicaragua and Colombia.

The hospital ship S. S. HOPE, formerly the U. S. S. Consolation, has been on loan to Project HOPE from the U. S. Navy since 1960. The second hospital ship for the Project presumably would be one of the Navy hospital ships now in service in Vietnam

Dr. Walsh said the need for a second ship is underscored by the 24 invitations Project HOPE now has for a visit of the hospital

In the annual report statement, Human Rights Dr. Walsh said "The world needs what HOPE can offer, and we have a moral commitment to ex- crowns about \$67,000), a diploma pand our efforts as far as our and a gold medal at a ceremony financial support from the Amer- in Oslo, Norway December 10th ican people will permit."

"The Board of Directors," Dr. Walsh said, "has recommended that certain funds be set in reserve in preparation for a second hospital ship so that when the opportunity presents itself the Project will be in a position to immediately take advantage of

tevel of medical education in developing nations. Staffed with volunteer U. S. doctors, nurses and Dr. William B. Walsh, founder and technologists, the S. B. HOPF visits developing nations at their invitation for periods of ter months or more.

During this stay, the HOPE Dr. staff works with medical professionals of the host country is wards and classrooms on the ship, second vessel. We have received and in clinics, medical schols and hospitals ashore. HOPE shore teams conduct follow - up programs after the ship has departed.

Profiles

Our United Nations is always observing and doing its best to practice HUMAN RIGHT so when we learn that a former Representative to the UN Human Rights Commission has won the NOBEL PEACE PRIZE, we loo upon him as a U. N. PROFILE-RENE CASSIN who at one time served as French Representative to the UN Human Commission.

There is no doubt that every U N. Profile is today very pleased ship. Since its christening in 1960 that the Nobel Committee decided the S. S. HOPE has conducted to mark the 20th anniversary of programs in Indonesia South Viet- the Untied Nations Declaration of nam, Peru. Ecuador, Guinea, Nic- Human Rights with the award of aragua, Colombia and now Cey- its peace prize to Professor Renee Cassin of France, chairman of the Council of Europe's Tribunal on

> Professor Cassin who is 81 years old is receiving 3550,000 Swedish anniversary of the death of Dr. Alfred Nobel, He is the 11th French Nobel Peace Prize-Winner since the prize was first awarded in The late Albert Schweitzer, the missionary surgeon and author, was the last French citizen

With our former U. N. Profile receiving this prize is the first since

to receive the prize in 1962.

Former Board Member Of N. C. Mutual Inc. Dies

Brown began his life's work as an president agency director and ment of that state was rewarded CRETARY GENERAL U. Than abolitionist. Mutual Life Insurance Company the District of Columbia and the Nov. 7, 1837 - Elijah P. Love- died Thursday, Oct. 31, 1988 in title of Regional Supervisor.

Nov. 7, 1963 - Elson Howard of the cf Essex County Virginia, join- rolina was added to the territory of New York Yankees named Most ed the service of North Carolina in his charge. He was elected to company's Richmond District.

> So outstandingly successful was he in the management of the district that in 1924 the entire State of Virginia was put in his charge

raged. The entire program was a very poor imitation of a Negro mother-con relationship in a home without a father ...

KANTER: We hope that you will find future episodes of our series more paietable than the first, which apparently upset you. In any event, we do appreciate the articulation of your views.

BEDFORD, IND .: ... It had the right touch--the touch of truth That's what all us hicks . desper ately want and hunger for Play it for real, trust the truth, trust our good sense and the old-fashioned American love of fair play and you can help dissipate the dark monsters that trouble us all The truth about our races ... frees us all and makes of us into a single family of mankind. My God, we have enough common enemies-disease, death, pain, disillusion failure, uncertainty, hunger, loneliness superstition, fear, poverty. oprression emplaness of purpose self-hate, desire. What if all men oppression, emptiness of purpose Tell Diahann Carroll that I think the is beautiful. Tell Hal Kanter that I think he is beautiful too.

KANTER: Your eloquent and noving letter has touched us all We think you're beautiful, too.

TOOTHACHE

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In 1933 he was made Assistant The 80 year-old Mr. Deans, a na- Director of Agents and North Ca-Mutual in 1920 as manager of the the company's Board of Directors Director in 1948 and Vice President-Agency Director in 1956

Retiring from the office of Vice-President Agency Director in 1957. Mr Deans continued to serve on the Board of Directors until 1962 at which time he was appoointed an honorary board member.

Married to the former Miss Carrie L. Turner of Richmond in 1921. Mr. Deans is survived by his wife and one son David C. Deans. III. He was a trustee of Ebenezer Baptist Church of Richmond, a member of Omega Psi Phi Praternity and Astoria Beneficial Club of R.chmond.

by those who make no mistakes.

KNEW NIXON WHEN-Patricia Reilly Hitt, shown in action

as a Nixon compeligner, and co-chairman of the Nixon-Agnew campaign, has been an active supporter of the presidential candidate since 1946, when he first ran for Congress.

It seems if if our U. N. Profiles

because it was learned that candidates for this year's prize were be lieved to have included U. N. SEand others

of human righs in the wacke of in Czechoslovaka and events the ward nor has the committee ever handed out biographical main 1934, named Associate Agency terial on the prize winners. But this year the committee did relining Cassin's efforts for human

Our UN GLOBAL Correspondent



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BLACK SMOKE plumer from Egyptian oil refineries on the western bank of the Sucz Canal following one of those artillery duels between the Egyptians and Israelis. (Radiophoto)

Leon Sullivan Reaches New Status As 'Black Power' Leader In Phila

the blacks against the businesses- Church. ablishment through his selective uving campaign.

Today, he is not only the most onored Black Fower spokesman n Philadelphia; he is fast becoming the All-American black

Recently the Ford Foundation took a look at the rebel-turnedsensible Black Power crusader. As a result it purchased \$300,000 of non-voting common stock in Prograss Enterprises Inc., which was organized by Mr. Sullivan.

The company is the investment

1965 when it was given to the United Nations Children's Fund; and in 1964 we can well remember that it was given to the late Dr Martin Luther King. These Nobel prizes are distributed annually out of the futurne left by Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite who said

do stir interest all over the world

It seems that the committee vished to underline the importance Greece. Reasons are never given for lease a 300 word statement under-

Many organizations including the National Council of Women here in New Yord City, are having programs, Workshops Lectures, etc. promoting Human Rights in some way: so we might feel that the world-wide observance of Human Rights by and through the United Nations is doing some good both here and abroad.

will keep our readers informed on vital issues and cativities engaged Wisdom is not necessarily shown in by our U. N. Profiles at all

Six years ago, the Reverend Leon velopment and job training. Its center got underway in 1953. He Sullivan minister of Zion Baptist capital was pooled from \$10 month-envisioned it as a increment of Church in Philadelphia, was labeled by contributions by members of the pride, of blacks a dangerous radical for stirring up congregation of Zion Baptist blacks to make their place in an

Currently completing a \$1.7 mil-

lion Progress Plaza Shopping Cen- individual contributions. ter in Philadelphia the church corporation contemplates similar shopping centers in 12 other cities. 000 and Philadelphia corporations The Ford Foundation said the stock came through with \$250,000 more purchase was to provide additional in addition to offering advice and capital for this goal. Ford's invest- equipment for this bold enterprise. ment in Progress Enterprises is The first center - Opportunities part of a venture in which the Industrialization Center - was es-Foundation will place a portion of tablished in an abondoned North its investment portfolio in projects Philadelphia jail nouse.

promising a 'high social yield.'

Mr. Sullivan grew up in poverty in Charleston. West Virginia; was budget of \$3 million, about 80 per ordained a Baptist minister at 17, cent of which comes from the ofand won an athletic scholarship to cent of which comes from the Of-West Virginia State College. He fice of Economic Opportunity. Simiplayed basketball and football betore a knee injury forced him off cities. the athletic field and into a night shift job in a steel mill while he finished his education.

In 1942 Adam Clayton Powell a; wel las relieving the state W an on a visit to West Virginia per- estimated \$1.5 million in welfare sunded Mr. Sullivan to attend Union payments. A. a in a tight labor Theological Seminary in New York, market, the potential of the black and later made him assistant pas- labor force is appreciated (ANP tor at his church.

The late fifties found Mr. Sulli can making his presence felt in Philadelphia through his efforts to Philadelphia through his efforts to organize a group of black clergymen known as "The 400 Ministers," n a campaign of scleetive patronage against firms they felt disriminated against blacks.

While this campaign got almost no publicity in the white community it did bring results. Blacks were Hitchcock Play employed in considerable numbers

et Mr. Sullivan on the course that duction of "Topaz" for Universal. was to end by making him a hero

n Philadelphia.

we had to do two things," he said Washington in the suspense drama nation against Negroes, and train novel. purselves to be able to take the obs We decided to go after disrimination first

integrated society of black and white. His g.oup raised \$100,000 un seed money from small business and

Philadelphia's OIC now has five centers operating on an annual lar OIC's save been launched in 86

The Labor Department estimates that Philadelphia's OIC has added \$8 million to the city's economy eFature)

For Lead In

But even when the job barriers and screen star, has been signed ame down, many of the blacks by Alfred Hitchcock for the femiwho needed jobs were simply not nine lead opposite Frederick Stafjualified It was this difemma that ford and John Porsythe in his pro-

Miss Robin will portray the wife of a high ranking French intelli-'I realized in the beginning that gence officer beadquartered in We had to break down discrimi- based on Leon Uris' best-selling

Role will mark her first appearance before the cameras in Hollywood, where Hitchcock will shoot "We'd put on a campaign of the major portion of the film folselective patronage against one lowing completion of location seompany and then another. That's | quences in Europe, Washington and the way you have to build Brick New York. The actress recently by brick. Then we had to start | completed starring with David raining. Integration without pre- Hemmings in "The Best House In London," filmed in England.

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Is peroxide needed to color unwanted gray hair?

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

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

Whatever a woman's reason for wanting Loving Care for her hair, she is always wise to consult a professional beautician. Hairdressers are equipped with a family of fine Clairol products and the training to promise each patren the loveliest and most personalized haircoloring effects every time she visits her salon. If you dislike gray, and want no peroxide, why not ask your beautician to glamorize it with Loving Care?

The Southern intercollegiate Athletic Conference will lose of its long-time members when recently-merged LeMoyne-Gwan College hows out at the close of the 1968-69 academic year. The Mamphis-based Institution has accepted an invitation to join the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. The defection leave the SIAC with a conference scheduling problem in basketbail since the Magicians did not play football. Already, with benedict College of Columbia, S.C., on the sidelines as a result of quitting the pigskin sport, it appears that Albany State and Sovannah State may be courted. may be courted.

The an inuncement that Labloyne seating 19,000 or m Owen-College was making its enti-from the SIAC was made by Ath-iolic Director and head bankethall couch Jerry Johnson, to a state-ment, Johnson histed that Knox-ytile, Tean, has under study when ther it will follow LoMeyue-Owen College into the Volunteer State Athlete Conference.

The deadline given Knozville Callege to make up its mind about fellowing L Manye-Owen College into the circuit is Nov. 18th.

LANE COLLEGE JACKSON TENN., has turned down invita-Lon to join the league, citing a d.s re to maintan traditional alliances for the time bring. The Dragons moted their long standing and harminious ties with the SLAC and empressing a distre to continue this whole time relation-

NOXILLE COLLEGE has been ing-time door mat in the SIAC Athletic Director Julian Bell on the conference baskethall. The Mings are in a state of gradual line in sports, but has manag-

od to compate in coveral sports.

This strongthens the belief that
Knexv.ile College may be on the verge of making its exit into the integrated league. The is a decision already made by Central Statt, W her croe, Chia; Lincon (Mo.) Jefferson C.to. Mr., and Kentucky State Frankfirth.

YOU MAY ADD TO THIS LIST such matintions as flucfield State Languien U (Otto), Lincoln (Pa.) West Virginia State and Chancy State to name a few. Several "Burder States" achools such as Delaware State, Maryland State Wow'rd University, et al practive schoduling in prodomi-nantive white conferences.

ently while conferences.

Scothern University has served tie Childrence that it plans to relinguish membreship, although regling he date for its action, were to the manner of the scene. Some of the second of the second of the Patter W. Clark, but this action is not included upon recently named administrator Dr. G. Leon Netternal

eyabled the capacity of W. J. Male Studies but the Missouri Valley

As a result, The Tennessee A I State University Tigers are playing under "independent states Blue and White Tigers play is hideous and as a result Meas Photball Coach John Merritt samelir admits that no national championthip is in the Tannesseens "future as he soans the crystal ball of pro-

He has an actute sense, that is Merriti, of prophecy for the Traces have been buffeted about like a stip in a gale this season.

ALBANY STATE PRESIDENT

COLLEGE

Albany State and Savannah State already play more gimes in the SIAC then most conference members on linear and there is a

IT IS AN IRONIC WHEEL OF two fine schools way and if light-ining strikes in favor of their obtaining a SFAC membership, the whole thing could be divine pro-

THE FACULTY OF LAMOYNE-OWEN College led the way in ac-ceptiong and invitation for the Magicians to join the Volunteer ter State Athletic Conference. Approval had been given earlier by LeMoyne-Owen adhletic committer alumni and students

LeMeyne-Owen, as stated, will give up his membership in the SEAC at the end of the minest year, but a spokessman incistes the Magicians will continue to play" some games in the SIAC and Gulf Deast

owinging the pandillium to get Knoxyllia Collage to follow the Magicians in their retreat from

tionforence of the Christian shothers, the University of Temperson at Martin and Le-Marre-Owen in the Worl and Cacsen-Newman, King, Lincoln Mc.

Jeb Situation in Urban Poverty Shows Great Improvement in '88

WASHINGTON - The employment situation for workers in the poverty neighborhoods of the Nation's 109 largest cities improved at a rate faster than that for all werkers between the third quarters of 1967 and 1968, the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced.

At 5.9 percent in the third quarter of 1868 the jobless rate in from 8.5 per cent in the third quarter of 1967. In the same period, unemployment rate for all workers in the Nation fell from 3.8 to 3.6. Improved economic condi-tions combined with programs aimed specially at the disastrantages have assisted in reducing joblessness ill the peverty neighborhoods The decline in the jobless rate was accompanied by a dro pin employment and the labor force ben th ethird quarters of 1967 and 1968. The population in poverty neighborhoods also declined subcallily over this period; all of developments probably reflec

the provenent of workers out of the provenent of workers out of the petaborhoods in the phorhoods.

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spers tel from 34.8 to 25.8 percent while the jobless rate for white cenagers — at 14.8 percent — was not significantly changed

The unemployment rate for adult men in poverty neighborhoods averaged 3.5 percent in the third uniter compared to 4.0 percent a year ago. The rate for white adultmen declined by 0.8 percentage point to 3.1 percent over the year joblesmess among Negro adult men

duit men was unchanged.

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CLARK VS. MOREHOUSE - Wayman Docks, de- street rivals kept the action even and the score fensive back for the Clark College Panthers, close with the Panthers edging out 10-7 in the mpkes his bid for yardage on a punts return final two seconds.—(Lens-News Service Photo during first half ection against the Morehouse by Perry) College Maroon Tigers. The arch- across-the-

Ala. State Hornets Come From Behind, Nip A&M Bulldogs, 27-21

Whitney Van Hornets, down by 21 points for two one-half quarters, stormed and pounded Coach Louis Cnews' Alabama A. & M. College Buildogs, 27 to 21, in the 27th Magic City Classic Legion Field, Saturday afternoon,

netween 30,000 and 35,000, the State Hornets bounded back late in the third quarter and rolled to their sixth victory against one tie and no defeats.

The Hornets have now scored 200 points and allowed their seven anents only 118 points. On the other hand A. & M. has only 166 mints against 166 points for their seven opponents this season.

Meantime, the Hornets Montgomery moved one ham Series. A. & M. owns the edge with 13, wins, while State now has 12 Birmingham triumphs Both teams have settled the argument in two ties. This event also spelled the second stright win for Van Cleve-coached Hornet team

A. & M. took the ball on the game-opening kickoff and kept marterback Onree Jackson at the &M. moved the kickyards in 12 plays to the 16-vard line. On a second down play, Jackson fired a 16yerd touchdown pass to Jerome Wells, Soccer-kicker Nduke Uraih

After receiving possession of the down on the 23 - yard line. Immediataly Bulldogs Onree Jackson launched a second scoring

Willingham

just as the first quarter ended.

Sanders chewed up nine yards three-yard line during the first few minutes of the second quarter. On a third down-keeper, Jackson bulleted over one yard for A. & soccer toe made it 14-0 for A. &

State elected to pass on a third down play, and A. & M's John ed the ball 69 yards to theeightyard stripe Jackson passed eight vards to Oliver Ross for A. & M.'s third touchdown and a 21-0 lead at halftime. Urash toed his third

quarter was State's Joel Smith each getting an aerial steal

B-C Wildcats Edge Ala. A & M Bulldogs, 42-35

JACESONVILLE, Fla. - The Bethe oval for 12 minutes of the 15 thune-Cookman College Wildcats minute first quarter and moved a- exploded for 28 points in the fourth With All-America quarter to defeat the Alabama A & M. Bulldogs 42-35 in the Gator Bowl last Sautrday night.

> A touchdown from quarterback Clewis Wright to split end Elijah Richardson with one minute and 15 seconds to go proved to be the winning tally but an interception by defensive and Wilber Harrison gave Bethune Cookman possession of the ball and enabled them to run the clock out stopping a threatening Alabama drive.

the passing and running of All drive, hitting Wells for 15 yards in Conference Quarterback Ource the str and handing off to Will- Jackson, a 6'5" 210 pound pro prospect. Jackson ran two touchdowns and passed 25, 14 and 36 15 yards for three others.

> Bethune-Cookman scored on a 5 yard run by Anthony Grisby in 17 first quarter. Samuel Anderson ran 16 a 16 yarder from scrimage. They were held scoreless in the third quarter and early in the 4th quarter, Clewis Wright connected with Anthony Grisby, who turned a lis screened pass into a 64th yard TD. Wright, throwing to end Sylvester Davis, completed a 31 yard pass in 28 the end sone and full back Anthony Grisby plowed over for a two yard tally.

The Wildcats 4-1, will face the strong South Carolina State Bulldogs in a homecoming tilt in Daytone Beach, Saturday afternoon, BOX SCORES

Bethune-Cookman 8 6 0 28 42 Alabama A & M 8 7 14 6 35

TEAM STATISTICS

24 First Downs 26 Rushing Yardage (net) 176 129 Paming comp-et. 14-34 11-88 Punts (No. Avg.) 0 Yds. Pensised 103

CLARK MORRIS BROWN PORT VALLEY STATE JOHNSON C. SMITH WINSTON-BALEM NORFOLK STATE MARYLAND STATE DELAWARE STATE BOUTH CAROLINA STATE

for 30 yards on the ground, mov- saw a new, fired-up State team ing the ball to the 35-yard line move into action after State's Jose Smith intercepted a Bulldon pass on the 22-vard line. Johnny Pleasant ripped off eight yards, and took a nine-yard pass from John Banks side-stepped two yards Jackson, moving the ball to the and Sylvester Scott followed with second down keeper, State quarterback Llyod Ivy slammed over for M.'s second touchdown. Uraih's State's first touchdown. Huston Averiett kicked the PAT.

Late in the third quarter, State's defensive unit tightened up and forced A. & M. to make cost'y Stoate's Lester mistakes. boomed in and recovered an A. & M. fumble on the 42-yard line. Pleasant, Ivy and Scott teamed

46 yards on ten plays to the 13ered 13 yards for State's second touchodwn. The PAT misfired.

State suddenly got their third scoring opportunity when A. & M. the after State score kickoff and Hornets' Averiett recovered the ball on the 13-yard line. A 15 yard penalty followed moving State back to the 28-yard town. line. Ivy rolled off ten yards, misfired a second down pass, andn third down pass for State's third touchdown Ivy passed to Scott for 6-Man lag leam

ward were stopped by State's Rayford Parker who recovered an A. Wrestling Card wno intercepte dan Onree Jackson A. & M. forced State to punt on the following exchange, Dog, Butcher and Stan, will go ath eball landing on the 49-yard gainst Bob Armstrong, Alberto and stripe. On a first down play, with Ramon Torres in the feature event 33 seconds left in the game, Lloyd of the weekly ARC Wrestling Card Ivy evaded a trap and ripped a Friday night Nov. 8th at the booming 49-yard pass into the City Auditorium. arms of Johnny Pleasant who fell This six-man tag team main back into the end-zone for the event schoduled by Promoter game - winning touchdown. The PAT mis-fired.

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THE YARD STICK & M. (21) 87 First Downs Vards Rushing Yards Passing Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted Passes By Yards Penalized Fumbles Fumbles Land

SCORES BY QUARTERS B 0 21 6 — 27

OFFICIALS - J. H. Moore, a trademark of the weekly ABC referee; William H. (Cap) Brown, wrest ing cards. umpire; R. Murchison, linesman; Early ticket purchasers are as-R. Crenshew, field judge; Major sured admittance to these pro-A. Brown, timer.

Meanwhile the "Chicken Mar "It feels good!" exclaimed sittle, is getting more experience, mat-I have a good feeling about play- ing less mistakes and enjoying it ing against them, especially when more. Something the opposition

Bethung Cookman's Larry Little

Trus With San Diego Chargers

ome idol when he was in school and college. Larry to he

exception. His was Jim Parker

"I lked farker" said Little, "be

cause he was such a flerce ball

I tried to pattern myself after

Coach Mauro thinks Little is or the verge of doing pust that

'Next year he could do it all, put

it all together. He has speed, sine,

quickness, hits, has good attitude

Larry thinks it is harder to be

come a pro when you come from

peciany hard when you're a free

Larry credits most of his early

development as a player to Lloyd

(Tank) Johnson, his defensive end

"He's the one that really put

it in my mind that you have to

nit and hit hard," recalled Little.

"In the pros its been Coach Madro.

who has taken a lot of extra time

"You really have to put out

and good affort."

to make the grade."

coach in high school.

helping me."

like the way he hit on blocks

Chargers are looking

hip - Cookman College of Day-

t. L. t of posing linemen call him something eine. Parents in by-

v days washed their kids mouth

at with soap and water for say

n ne s are drawing raves from

Charges offensive line coach Joe

great one," exclaimed Madro. "It's

just a question of him putting it

Little, who resides in Miami.

Fla., where he went to Booker T.

Washington High School, is getting

tha experience as the season pro-

How does Larry feel about play

ing against the hometown Miami

from a Little

Clark Panthers Upset and Sylvester Spott followed with a three-yard rocker, placing the ball on the one-yard stripe. On a second down keeper, State quarter-

as they upset th chighly favored yard line. Morehouse College Tigers, 10-7 at Herndon Memorial Stadium.

The L. S. Eppsmen entered the game with a 2-3-0 record, but were somehow the underdogs, while the Maroon T.gers, sporting a 0-2 2 record, were highly picked to win the game. The odd-makers were wrong.

With two seconds left on the scoreboard, Clark's Henry Earls, a graduate of Turner High School, booted a 44-yard field goal for the winning points, and the victory cheers could be heard all over

The Earls field goal came about

a two-point PAT and deadle. the game at 21-21 on thefinal play of the third quarter. Match To Top

matchmeker Paul Jones will highlight an all-star program of na-Thefina 1:8 seconds of the game have appeared on television "in throughout the world.

There will be a second main event of tiptop option as Johnny STICK Valentine goes against the cele-STATE (27) brated "Protessional." There will be \$1,000 challenge

match in which Dale Lewis will be 100 pitted against Paul DeMarco. Dandy Jack returns with a new team. The Outlaw and Seiji Sakaguchi who will oppose Ray Gunkel and Big Bill Dronio.

Hangman Jim Starr will be the foe for returning Mario Galento. Advance tickets may be obtained

at ABC Wrestling, Inc., 310 Chester Ave., S. E. 21 0 0 0 - 21 Past an furious action has been

marans.

in a fourth and four situation at their own 27 yard line. In a very Clark College's Panthers proved suprise play, the Tigers attempt.
Saturday afternoon that a team's ed the bomb and it fall incomwon-lost record is thebest judge plete. Clark took over from the T

> Seven seconds showing on the clock, Clark attempting to pass, falls incomplete. Then the Barks field goal attempt that barely three points added to the Panthers and another victory over More-

After two scorless quarters, Clark open the third period on a winning note. With first down at went to the air and connected with Ronald Young for the game's first score. Earls botted the point

the early minutes of the final period when defensive lineman Ken Weaver, a graduate of Atlanta's Harper High, intercepted a Earl pass at Clark (22 yard mark-

With a pass interference call againet Clark at the 1-vard line. Morehouse's Andrew Smith, a product of Atlanta's Carver High busted over from 1-yard out. It

the second period when they line before a stone wall thrown up.

Morehouse went into dep acoring ground but a tough Clark delense forced a field goal situation, that was wide.

CLARK - Young (38-yard page from Earls), Earls (44 -yard field goal). PAT-Earls (kick). M'HOUSE - Smith (1-yard run) PAT - Eunice (kick).

M'HOUSE First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing

Beef is usually roasted in a slow oven at 325 degrees Pahrenhett. However, Extension Service home economists at the University of Georgia recommend a 350 degree temperature for the rib eye roast due to its comparatively smaller



se at Takit, Theiland, as a 750-pounder awaits loading on that

Humphrey-Nixon Blitz Country In Rep. Bond Speaks Last Minute Stand Of Election

NOTON — (UPI) — M. Nixon and Hubert H. biltzed America by tele-nday at the end of a sudpresidential campaign emplicated by George

her of voters still undecided. The polls said Wallace's third party protest vote fell off to less than 15 per cent, indicating he lost one out of four potential votes in the closing weeks of the campaign.

spent their final campaign day in Nixon's native state of California, which Democrats had first tended to write off as hoplessly lost to Nixon despite his defeat there six years ago church - operated insurance plans in the gubernatorial election. ssly lost to Nixon de-LARGE TURNOUT

anticipated despite signs of widespread disenchantment with both parties and their candidates — as demonstrated by Wallace's crowds New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's popularity in polls of Republicans, the primary election successes of the late Sen. Dobert F.

A turnout equal to the 63 per cent ing minorities, who participated in the 164 election would bring 74,633,000 to the has invested more than \$1.1 mil-

In addition to voting for the 37th U. S. President and his vice presi-dent, Americans will elect an en-tirely new House of Representatives of 435 members, 34 senators, 21 governors and legislatures in 42

lain to remain under Democratic control was the

Polister Louis Harris, declaring the election "too close to call," gave Democratic presidential defeat this Nixon 42 per cent of the vote, 6 per cent of the voters were undecided in the final week of the

World Of Religion

BY LOUIS CASSELS

money to invest. It comes from endowments,

In the past, it has oeen myest-

ed conservatively in blue chip securities, savings banks or safe Today, however, major Protestant bodies are blazing a new

trail in Christian stewardship of money. They are channeling some of their investment funds into ur-Kennedy and of Eugene J. McCar- ban ghettos to finance housing and job-creating business enterprises. And they are choosing for The estimated were that 75 mil- their support projects which are lion of the 118 million Americans owned and operated by Negroes or of voting age might cast ballots, members of other ghetto - dwell-

Most big religious denomina-tions have substantial sums of enterprises during recent months, enterprises during recent months, and hopes to raise the figure to \$9 million by the end of the RECEIVE MANDATE

> The Presbyterian investments are being made under a mandate from the church's General Assembly. At its annual meeting last May, it instructed all denominational boards and agencies to make available 30 per cent of the unrestricted funds in their investment protfolios for investment in

ghetto enterprises that might offer low return and higher than The Episcopal Church has in recent months diverted \$720,000 its funds from big city banks to Negro - controlled ghetto banks. hese funds are placed on time leposit, which means they are a-

are following the example of the

capital to Negro enterpreneurs in the inner city. Episcoal Church recently agreed to invest \$110,000 of their endowment funds in the Rochester busization and economic independ-since we are let's stay here!"
when asked the role of a school

The council figures that children are born without prejudices, to do it. And secondly a responsi-and are therefore more ready bility to improve conditions for adults for the ecumenical message that "We are all chidren of one community around it."

The kits contain factual infor-

At Tuskegee Institute

S. Viet Nam

CREASE SECURITY U. S. officials increased security

and erected wooden bari-s outside the building. Miliary commanders ordered American troops to stay out of down town Saigon unless on official busi

Thieu's 18-minute broadcast ad-

dress Monday night was his first of-

ficial statement since Saturday when he told a meeting of the Na-tional Assembly in Saigon he would

boycott the Paris talks scheduled to

open Wednesday if the Viet Cong were seated as a delegation separate from the North Vietnamese Thieu said it was his under

standing that the National Liberation Front NLF political arm of the

Viet Cong, would appear at the Paris conference table as separate

"Don't listen to the Communist

propaganda saying we agreed to talk with the NFL, and that the

war is going to end and that you

should throw down your arms and

join them," Thieu said in a re-

mark directed at South Vietnamese

We have said we won't agree

to talk with the NFL at Paris, and

nobody can force us to do that."

He described as "mistaken" those

who thought his stand was taken

for political reasons and was only

President Johnson, in his speech

last Thursday night announcing

the halt in bombardment of the

North, said South Vietnam "was

free' to participate in new paris

talks which would involve the Unit-

North Vietnam and the NFL

Thieu fears that admission of the

NFL as a separate entity at the

a temporary position.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala Georgia State Representative Julian Bond told a capacity audience at Tuskegée Institute recently that a year dose not mean that it will be easier to achieve reform in the Democratic party.

As an example he cited the situation in the Republican party in their defeat in 1964 did not change anything. "The same bunch of clowns that controlled the party in '64 controlles it now," he seated. When asked his advice to the

black community if George Wallace were to become president, Bond said that it is useless to think that all the good people would get together and overbrow him. He said his advice to black people part of the country should go to Mexico, and those who live in the Norh should go to Canada."

On the possibility of a Negro being elected vice president of the United States, Bond stated, "It might be more likely to happen in the Republican party ... because I think the Republicans have in their midst the kind of man who could attract large numbers of black and white American voters the Negro senator from Massachusetts, Senator Edward Brooke, He has greater prominence in his party than has any Negro in the Democratic party." Bond stated that he is for "volun

tery separatism," and defined the concept as the option to choose invalidable to the banks for loans to tegration or separation and said shetto enterprises.

A number of Episcopal dioceses reached a point in this society where we can honestly say that national church by depositing part we are everyman's equal in fact, of their reserve funds in banks that we would voluntarily separate prime sources of lean ourselves, particularly politically

Comparing the situation in Vietnam to the City of Tuskegee, Bond Some large local congregations stated that what is going on in also have been getting in the act. Tuskegee for many years, "a strug In Rochester, N. Y., Brick Pres-byterian Church and St. Paul's nation."

He further stated, "To take the view that we shouldn't have gotten involved in Vienam, but since we're ness opportunities corporation, there we have to stay, is as assi-which was formed to help inner nine as saying, in This building is on city residents achieve "self-reali-fire and we shouldn't be here, but

like Tuskegee Institue in today's The National Council of Catholic world, Bond said that it has two women is making nationwide dis-tribution of an ecumenical kit for the students, not just the kinds of tools they need to make life better for other black people but the will the black people who live in the

> mation about the beliefs and practices of Baptist, Methodists Friends, Mormons, Jews and other religious groups that a Catholic child may encounter in a hetetrogenous American neighborhood.

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is a futuristic house. It's aboard the Finland ship Finnpartner in London, where the Finnish Trade Fair is underway. That's the Tower Bridge way back there. The house, of polyester plastic reinforce; with fiber glass, weighs a bit more than a ton

Whitney Young Resigns; Panel Of Fact Finding On N.Y. Schools

Statement by Whitney M. personally observed in Ocean Hill- ish community, other unions, and Statement by Whitney M. Personally observed in Ocean Hill- ish community, other unions, and the statement by Whitney M. Personally observed in Ocean Hill- ish community, other unions, and the statement by Whitney M. Personally observed in Ocean Hill- ish community, other unions, and the statement by Whitney M. Personally observed in Ocean Hill- ish community, other unions, and the statement by Whitney M. Personally observed in Ocean Hill- ish community, other unions, and the statement by Whitney M. Personally observed in Ocean Hill- ish community, other unions, and the statement by Whitney M. Personally observed in Ocean Hill- ish community, other unions, and the statement by Whitney M. Personally observed in Ocean Hill- ish community will contain the statement by Whitney M. Personally observed in Ocean Hill- ish community will contain the statement by Whitney M. Personally observed in Ocean Hill- ish community will contain the statement by Whitney M. Personally observed in Ocean Hill- ish community will contain the statement by Whitney M. Personally observed in Ocean Hill- ish community will contain the statement by Whitney M. Personally observed in Ocean Hill- ish community will contain the statement by Whitney M. Personal Research in Contain the statement by Whitney M. Personal Research in Contain the statement by Whitney M. Personal Research in Contain the statement by Whitney M. Personal Research in Contain the statement by Whitney M. Personal Research in Contain the statement by Whitney M. Personal Research in Contain the statement by Whitney M. Personal Research in Contain the statement by Whitney M. Personal Research in Contain the statement by Whitney M. Personal Research in Contain the statement by Whitney M. Personal Research in Contain the statement by Whitney M. Personal Research in Contain the statement by Whitney M. Personal Research in Contain the statement by Whitney M. Personal Research in Contain the S I am resigning as a member of the fact-finding panel appointed play for power, regardless of the by Mayor Lindsay in the school crisis. It is apparent that the panel no longer serve a useful pur-

The rejection of the latest Allen Plan offers fresh evidence that Mr. Shanker will accept nothing less than total destruction of any attempt to improve the educa-tion of the city's children by decentralizing the present inadequate school system.

nose in resolving the dispute.

The issue of due process for teachers, a dubious issue from the beginning has been resolved by ssurances by the local board, the City Board of Education, the State Commisssioner of Education, and the Mayor, that teachers will be allowed to return to classroom duttalks would constitute political recognition of the Viet Cong and ies in a healty educational atmoslead to a coalition government in phere. These are the highest pub-Saigon that would lead to an evenlic officials empowered to give such guarantees, and from what I have

Teen-agers who want to help are

local unit or to write the Presi-

-Conducting special events such

as Christmas parties. Volunteering

to be pen pals to the retarded in

it took 18 months to teach a boy

skills normal boys learn in a weck

The college students say they are

-Inviting the retarded into their

homes, taking them to the beach roller skating parties square dances

To know what it's like to be re-

tarded, the President's Committee

asks you to imagin living in a

world where everyone but you is a

The simplest directions are a

complicated to follow as the move

"Yet, with help, the retarded

can catch on - even if they can

never quite catch up," the commit-

Catching up for many of the re

tarded hinges to some extent on a

Hey, hay - what do you say

Retarded children hope you say

rewarded by any progress.

unteers are doing:

institutions.

genius

in a chess game.

tee reported.

'yes55.

Mr. Shanker's intransigence re-

veals him as making a ruthless far beyond the original issues. to a great city, which he has plunged into racial strife.

with such chargeds. These are obviously false, since 70 percent of for power. the new teachers hired by the against UFT teachers have been are beginning to learn and to violence against teachers who re-

pawns in a power play that goes the

at garti

The close ties black American of F damage done to the million school- have had with unions and with acar children deprived of their right to the Jewish community have been not an education, or the damage done endangered by Mr. Sharker's irresponsible actions. It's up to the dua business, labor and civic leader it sah Mr. Shanker created the issue ship, as well as the parents in the of racism and anti-semitism, and city to stop Mr. Shanker from tearis trying to smear the local board ing New York apart by racial fears and hatreds in his outrageous grab

I've been to Ocean Hill-Brownsboard are white, and half of those ville and I've seen something very are Jewish. Charges of harassment beautiful going on there; children wildly exaggerted, while threats of spond to a great educational experiment, and parents are particimain at their posts have not been pating as never before. It would be tragic if it failed because of the It is inconceivable that the Jew- acts of one man,

WOMAN TO WOMAN

By PATRICIA McCORMACK NEW YORK - (UPI) - Some

things money can't buy for the advised to get in touch with the mentally retarded.

A social worker, their parents dent's Committee on Mental Renot even a doctor can give them tardation Washington, D. C. 20201 such things. for a free copy of the "Future Call the things special chances. | With Love" booklet.

Young people looking for chaljobs are - for no pay - given many retarded youngsters such chances. There is no shortage of such jobs - just a shortage of volunteers.

In addition to time, volunteers draw on their patience, courage, imagination, dedication.

The President's Committee on Mental Retardation addresses itself to potential volunteers in a booklet just out. From the title, "To Your Future With Love," you know the appeal's got heart. Said a girl describing her volun-

eer experience:

"We never had a spare moment, she reported in her school paper 'Learning names, diapering playing, feeding, comforting or just plain cuddling became an active oart of our day. The days were long and hard.

"What did we get for this? "We had our hair pulled, our arms and legs pinched, toys thrown at us. We ducked and dodged ind became disgusted but we always went back for more.

teen-age volunteer. "It was the youngsters reach ing out for you, and the good feeling you had when they remembered you. It was all those little things they did that seemed to say - I need you."

The National Association for Retarded Children NARC now has a national organization called Youth-NARC for young people who want to help the mentally retarded.

OPOTLIGH

People who worrk about the "nex might give a few thought to driving carefully. There is little gained by working so hard one day that you have to rest the next.

cross. Sooner or later, that day comes,
the day when a woman
feels she 's chianging. It's not
a good feeling either. And she could use
a good old-fashioned medicine then.

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other brands of petroleum jelly...but your hands are worth it!

zed establishment of stations and forecasts by the Signal Corps, U.S. Army, all weather observation and forecasting were principally private enterprise, or subsidiary to regional astronomical institutions.

TRYING TO AD SOME WRITE-IN VOTES-A U.S. sergeant

scans a half page ad in Saigon urging the Wallace-LeMay

ticket. And notice the Nixon-Agnew posters. (Radiophoto)

true often in scientific and human-

tarian endeavors. The Herschels, William

and son, John Frederick, matched achieve-

nents in astronomy. Benjamin Sillimans,

Senior and Junior, earned distinction separ-

ately in chemistry and natural history. Re-

searches of the latter inspired drilling of the oil well at Titusville, Pa., that was the gene-

sis of the modern petroleum industry, and

Jean Agassiz and son, Alexander, were

equally great zoologists, naturalists and teachers. The latter put his knowledge to

more practical purposes than his father, it could be said; Alexander's opening and de-

mines in the Lake Superior region made him wealthy and an educational philanthropist. Among other extraordinary examples were the Drapers: John William, physician, chem-

ist, pioneer in photography; his son Henry, physiciogist, chemist, astronomer; another son, Daniel, meteorologist.

In 1868, when no United States Weather

Service had been organized, Daniel Draper set up New York's first meteorological ob-

servatory. Until 1870, when Congress author

pment of the Calumet & Hecla copper

matic distillation of the crude mineral.

Daniel sided Henry in constructing the telescopes, grinding lens, and erecting an ob-servatory at which Heavy carried on prioto-graphic studies in astronomy for the U.S. graphic studies in astronomy for the U.S. Government. Interest of both he stellar spectroscopy had been generated and fostered by their father. He was among the first indi-

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nplete camera portrait of a human— and Daniel's sister—at New York in

In 1868, Dr. John William Draper was writing a History of the American Civil War as a follow-up to a signal speculation, Thoughts on the Future Civil Policy of America.

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ria; Mrs. Hettle M. Smith, Dis-Order of Odd Fellows, Liberia.

DELEGATES FROM LIBERIA & trict Grand Most Noble Governor Alabama recently attended the Household of Ruth District No. 19 36th Biennial Conference of the of Ala.; Mrs. Mary L. Davies, Dis-Grand United Order of Odd Fel- trict Most Noble Governor, Litown in America and Jurisdiction beria; Mrs. Susan A. Berry, Past held at the Golden Triangle Hotel District Grand Most Noble Governor of District Grand House hold of Ruth No. 37, G.U.O.O.F. Shown, left to right are: Joshua Liberia; and C. L. Aboise Davies, N. Bing, secretary of District Grand Master of District

Negro Nominee Fears Of Election Fraud

(Staff Writer)

Hancock County, disclosed yesterday that he has sent an urgent telegram to U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, requesting an immediate investigation into the county's absentee ballot system.

McCown said yesterday at a is in charge of the county funds, news conference at the Atlanta health, welfare, etc. Edith Jacquegional Council that "over 700 abthe courthouse weeks before Nov.

Negroes compose about 75 percent of the population in Handare white. The population of the entire county is about 9,000.

McCown M. executive of the to aid Hubert Humphrey in winn-Georgia Council on Buman Rela- ing. tions, said the present composition of the Handoock County three man commission is as follows: one \$10,000 through a Negro spokesand a white, pulpwood contractor, fer because:

J. J. Stanton, Jr. The commission "I was wi

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By HAROLD C. WARDLAW

John L. McCown, Negro nominee for a commissioner of

Headqaurters of the Southern Re- | lyn Ingram, a Negro school teacher won the nomination for ordisentee ballots have been sent out nary over Helen Hiller, a white infrom the county and that regular cumbent in the September primary. voting lines had been forming at McCowen, Smith and Ingram, have become the targets of a writein campaign,

The The Democratic party in Georgia. He said officials told him cook; the remaining 25 per cent they did not have sufficient funds to wage their own national campaigning. He said the porty officials indicated they needed "his help"

McCown said he was offered Neggo farmer, James A. Smith; a man in Hancock not to run for While physicain, Dr. George Green, office. He said he declined the of-

"I was willing to represent poor

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ALBANY, Ga - (8N8) -

Approximately 250 of Dougherty County Besic Adult Education students and guests listened to a forceful message delivered by the Co-ordinator of Busic Adult Educal tion, Mr. B. B. White on Tuesday evening, October 22, at 7:30 p.m.

All of the Adult students from ai of the centers met at the mair center, Lincoln Heights in flowing numbers to receive many points from our Co-ordinater subject "Man's Commitment To Man"

The guest soloist for this occabion was the Mr. Willie B. Corbett, Sr., of the Union Baptist Church and Vice President of the "Greater Men's Chorus" of the city.

The other member on the program were presented by the Coordinaeor of each of the members as thus: Presiding, Mr. A. N. Berry, Flintside Center, Devotion Conducted by Mr. R. H. Brown, A poem was beautifully read by Mrs. H. C. Beyd, Jackson Heights Center, Mr. James Cross of the main the speaker, Mr. Robert Marshall of Washington Homes Center gave the remarks to the program,

The teachers who eerformed as Cutts, Mise O, Brown, Mrs. D. Burber and Mrs. M. Bradwell.

The Program ended with a question and answer session followed sologist, which demanded leads of applause a second time.

people and was not for sale."

The married father of four children, said he has received telephone calls telling him he "won't live untile election time."

Since winning the September primary, he said his family was awakened at 4 s. m. one morning by the sounds of a carload of white man who were trying to start their car which had stalled on Mc-Cown's preperty. He was out of

The men inquired as to her husbands whereabouts and finding he was not home, left shortly there-

The 10 year-veteran of the U.S. Air Porce said he wants to try to cock County the "Gateway to Cooperation.' I want to show what could happen if manyles gether." He said he has good contact with all the people of the county.

In the primary, he pointed out, Smith won by some 700 votes; In-

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ATLANTA UNIVERSITY CITES TWO-Frankie V. Adams (L.) and Dr. Kimuel A. Huggins (R.), retired faculty members, receive citations from Dr. Thomas D. Jarrett (C.), acting president, Atlanta University, for outstanding service to the university, the city of Atlanta, the state of Georgia and the nation during the 25th annual Charter Day celebration and the 103rd anniversary bodies have been found in the 61of the founding of the university. Miss Adams, a former professor of social work, served for 33 years, and Dr. Huggins, a former professor of chemistry, served for 34 years.

Atlanta U. Cites Two Retired center, Lincoln Heights introduced the speaker, Mr. Robert Mershall Faculty Members For Services

At the 25th annual Charter Day celebration and the 103rd anniversary o the founding of the University, two retired members of the faculty, Miss Frankie V. Adams and Dr. Kimuel Alonushers with the greatest dignity zo Huggins, received citations for their outstanding service to were: Mr. R. Rambeau, Mr. T. the University, the City of Atlanta, the State of Georgia, and to

Mrs. Genevieve Hill, acting dean | department a major academic unit "acers" from the guest presented to Miss Adams, retired graduates with the master of professor of social work, by Dr. science degree. Thomas D. Jarrett acting President

> The citation read in part: "Pioneer in social work education, nationally known teacher and social worker, you have trained perhaps twenty-five hundred students who are social workers or teachers in the United States and foreign lands, many of them holding positions of influence in social work education and in public and private welfare.

Patient, frank and reasonable advocate for your field, beloved symbol of the School of Social Word, during your 33 years of service in the University, you created fuller understanding of the profession of social work, gained greater ac-ceptance for the idea of unity of social welfare and widened the range of professional opportunities

chemistry and chairman of the department to Dr. Jarrett by Dr. Richard K. Karksdale, dean graduate school of arts and sciences. Dr. Huggins' citation read as follows:

"First chairman of the Department of Chemistry, you made that

gram, by some 300, and he himself won by some 400.

McCowen said he has been affiliated with Hancock County since the early part of 1966. He said he became familiar with the are while working with the Southern Rural ction Project of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty Organization. It is composed of many civil rights, church, and private. foundation organizations.

He said before he went into the area 75 per cent of the persons 2300. on welfare were white; now the situation has been reversed. Twenty-seven thousand loans went to Negroes and 390,000 wen to whites. There were no Negro contractors only subcontractors. All that's been changed now he said. Negroes have three times the homes now that they had then, he added.

"Everyone who is entitled to welfare abould have it." he stressed. He said he is against both white power and black power. "Shades of grey or green power could change the attitudes of people in the county," he added. "We had planned to make Han-

cock a model to show what would work when citizens become concerned about economic progress and not about the color of a man's skin," he declared, "With all the poverty programs available, there is no need or hunger to exist in Hancack County today, I am against injecting the race issue into the campaign."

McCown said copies of the telegram were sent also to the Rev. Ralph Abernathy Sen. Edward Brookes, Sen. Jacob Jarvis, Sen. Charles Perry, Sen Eugene Mc-Carthy and Roy Wilkins, Sen. Brookes said "The charges

were serious and that McCown should continue to gather all information possible and that he. too, would request an investiga-

Since the last primary, economic reprisals in the form of loss of jobs, no credit, evictions, etc, have been taken against Negroes in the coun-

of the graduate School of Social in the University and produced Work read the citation which was in your 34 years of service 88

> Well-trained organic chemist and skillful teacher, you trained your students to do research and then inspired them to engage in research as they, in turn have contributed richly to science, medicine, industry, education and oth-

> Innovative and creative educational administrator, you initiated the National Science Foundation Academic Year and Sunmmer Institutes at Atlanta University in 1950 and directed them until your retirement, thereby upgrading the teachers of science in many secondary school in the Southwest as well as bringing prestige, students, money and other resources into the University.

Gentile, quiet and unassuming man, you so lived the scholarly life that your students and colleagues could but love, admire and

Poll Managers From Voters

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SN8)-Though the turnout was heavier than the primary there were some poll managers who just were not satisfied with the pace in which voters returned to the polls yester-

Mrs. I. Mondy, manager at 3-H, said that she didn't expect to get a strong turnout and at 3:30 p. m. only reported that some 900 had voted. The total registered voters at 3-H, which is located at the Atlanta University Reading Center is

"There have been quite a few void ballots, 'Mrs. Mondy said, but as a whole things have been rather smooth she added.

Though Mrs. Mondy admitted that she did not work at the 2-H Precinct during the Primary, she said that a had expected more would have voted by the mid-aftermoon period.

On the other hand, Precinct 7-T, the largest on the West Side, show ed a heavier turnout at the polls. At 11 A M more than 900 had cast ballots and at 2 p. m. 1401 persons had voted.

Mrs. Dorothy Williams, poll manager, said that she expected that by the close of the polls, se per cent of the registered 3486 voters would have cast ballots.

Mrs. Williams reported no complications at the polis and that everything had been a "smooth flow.

7-T is located at the Frank L.

Stanton Elementary School.

Mrs. W. D. Thylor, poll manager at Precinct 7-D (Washington High School), reported that the voting had been rather "normal" all day.
At 3:30 p. m. more than 1000 ballots had been cast and Mr. Taylor
said that he expected that nearly
90 percent of the 1700 persons in
the Precinct would have cast a ballot by T p. m. acrs, Taylor, also reported that

things had been smooth. "Every-body has the lang of things by now." he said thily a few from other states, voting for the first time here, may have run into dif-ticulty, he added.

Precinct 3-K reported that the

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Effective Asian Flu Vaccine Spray Noted

No more Du shots? According to the latest-information from Family Orcie Magazine's November issue, flu vaccine sprayed directly into nose and mouth has proved much more effective than the usual in-jected vaccine. This information was obtained from a report to the Besearch according to a study by Dr. Robert H. Waldman and a team of University of Florida in-

apray vaccine was 79 per cent effective in preventing illness among 300 prisoner volunteers, while only 28 percent of others who received injected vaccine were protected. The results of the study may have fer-resolving implications, the Fiorida physicians believe. Vaccines that are injected stimulate recolusities of signess at the timulate recolusities. tory secretion antibodies ... have been found in the kining of nose gestive tract lining. Spray vaccines apparently can stimulate production of local as well is blood-stream antibodies and may lead to an era of more effective protection against respiratory infections pos-aibly even including the common cold. Local antibody stimulation may also protect against respirainfections possibly even including the common cold. Local antibody atimulation may also proteot against serious digestive-tract ABOUT CATS

"It's been said many times, but bears constant repeating: An unaltered male out does NOT make a suitable house pet." So says Pet Editor Elizabeth Randolph Family Circle's November issue. Miss Randolph's article continues The is only one thing on the mind of most toms most of the time, and this leads them to howel apray, roam, and be generally un-predictable. The gentlest tom may turn on a small chil with no warn-

A young male out should be altered before he reaches maturity at about six months of age. (When you take your kitten to get his entertitis shots, ask the veterian's views about what age he prefers o do the altering.) I is an inexpensive minor operation, causing little discomfort if done young enough, and will assure you of a Miss Randolph feels that "As

for the spraying of female cats, some people heatate to do it bethey would like to have some kittens. However, an unsprayed female will provide you wih more then "some" kittens, unless you are willing to not as a policemen or jailer when she is in season. It is percetly allright, though, to let your female out have her first litter when she is too young. Generally it is recommended that you wait until she is a full year old. House seat against Hosea Will-If you give or sell your kittens to iams. local youngsters, be sure to include a set of instructions for their care, for many are woefully ignorant of the importance of shots, proper feeding, and the veterinarian.

"Onte are clean, neat personable, and companionable pets," states Miss Randolph, "and, with proper care and feeding, will give you years of pleasure as a pet owner, no matter what other pets you may have."

M-S Heary E. Howard Wins Commendation Modal At Houna AFB

HOUMA, La. - Master Sergeant HENRY E. HOWARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibbs of 120 57th St., Fairfield, Ala., has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Hauma Air Force Stat-

Bergeant Howard, a radio maintenance technician, was decorated for meritorious service at Hutchinson Air Porce Station, Kan. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership in the performance of his duties. The agreent, a graduate of A.

H. Parker High School, Mirmingham is married to the former matie M. James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. James of Rt. 1, Hugo,

turnout was rather slow. Mrs. Da-ns Walker, manager said that the turnout had been "fair" all day. Out of more than 1500 registered only 700 had cast votes at less than two and a half hours before closing these.

than two and a nair hours before closing time.

Mrs. Walker said that generally things had been smooth and oalm all day. There are always one or two complications," she explained.

Mrs. Walker said that she had sufficient help considering the somewhat light day. Mrs. Walker's Precinct is at Bethune Homentary School. Mrs. Ruth Morton, assistant poli

manager at 3-2, one of the new precincts at Morris Brown College mid that the turnout to the polls had been good. At 4 p. m. some 800 persons and wited. Mrs. Morton said that less than 1400 were registered in the Precinct.

7-N appeared to have a normal flow of roters. Mrs. Marie Fish, poll manger, had no comment, 7-N is located at E. C. Clement Elemen-

Most of the talk at the polls

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2 Negroes Elected To New House Seats

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

In Tuesday's voting it appears members of our race from the Atlanta Metropolitan area have won three additional seats in the General Assembly, increasing the number from nine to 12.

New seals won are: has been active in civic work, who House seat in the 102 district was leading. which was won by C. G. Exsard a Another interesting contest was that in the 109 House district retired postmas and civic leader. where where incumbent J. C. Dau-The other seat is that in the 103 district in which Mrs. Louise gherty, a leading attorney, was be-Watley seemed to be losing to ing challenged by H. L. (Hap) Hud son, an employee at Lockheed and

Dillon. AT PRESS TIME The third is in DeKalb County ing. Where James Dean won the 76

The hottest contest in the Negro community was that with incumbent State Senator Leroy

Johnson and Rev. J. A. Wilborn was leading. Of keen interest too, the con-

Alexander, a prominet lawyer, who was leading. Horace Ward, incumbent senstor in 39th district was reciscled for the 38th district seat, Johnson without apposition. John Rood, in-

oumbent in House district M. Ben Brown, incumbent in district 110. test for the 107 House district seat Julian Bond, incumbent in the 111 between the Rev. William Holmes and Mrs. Grace Hamilton of the outstanding Baptist 112 district all won reelection with minister, and E. J. Shepherd, who out opposition

civic worker. Daugherty was lead-

In the 108 House district Lorenso

Benn, a real estate broker, chal-

lenged incumbent Atty. William

Job Opportunities For Men, Women

Decatur Firm To Train Jobless In Jobs Program

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)- | management personne

Trainess will be obtained from the Atlanta Concentrated Employ-Assemblymen; buffing machine, drill pres, gang saw, sand blast, and screw machine operators; ment Program and or the Cittagle grinders, inventory clerks, maintenance machinists, molders, and spray painters, are the jobs that 50 hard-core unemployed persons in the Atlanta area will be hired and trained for under the Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program, William U.
Norwood, regional manpower administrator of the U. S. Department of Labor here, announced toprivate industry. The Secretary of

14 to 52 weeks of training, including orientation, counseling, job ing orientation, counseling, job disadvantaged worker profisces related basic education, and on-duces during the training period the job training, with job coaching Chastain mid the company also provide transportation, medical and dental care, day car efor female employees with child-ren, legal aid, special counseling and supervisory and human relations training for supervisors and

seemed to be for a straight Deme crat ticket. More persons complain ed about the length of time involv-ed to cast a complete ballot. Some talked about ignoring the amendments and several stated that they didn't finish

State Employment Service. JOBS is a joint effort of the U. S. Department of Labor and the National Alliance of Businessman to fing jobs for 500,000 dissavan-taged persons in the Nation's 50 largest cities by June 1971.

Labor has set up procedure to en-The contracting firm is the list the resources of private in-Georgian Porge Company, Inc., dustry in providing jobs and train-2812 Franklin Street, Decatur, J. ing. Under these procedures, funds Robert Chastain, an officer of will be provided to help compahthe company, is the project direc- ies offset the cost of reconfiting tor. The Labor Department has remedial education, counseling on allocated \$181,026 for this pro- the-job training; supportive ser-The company will provide from and transportation where needed; ed on what an average nutrained

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