

for degrees, certifictes, and diplomas at its 90th commencement exercises, June 14, 1365.

George Romney, Governor of Michigan, will deliver the commencement address

The former head of American Homney has been a memdeharry's board of trustees for the past two year Dr. John W. Rustin, of Atlanta Ga., will deliver the baccalaureate address, Sunday, June 13th.

The graduates are as follows DOCTOR OF MEDICINE (M.D.) Jacob Britt Adams, Atlanta, Ga. John Eugene Alexander, Charlotte, N. C.: LeRoi John Alexander, Cincinnati, Chio: Lloyd Tevis Baccus,

Cleveland, Ohio; Edward James



Jesse Hall's death Sunday at John Gaston Hospital goes on record as the city's 34th traffic fatality of the year. It also will Be listed as ane of the strangest mishaps of the year.

Mr. Hall, 58, of 1548 Doris, was tically injured when he was his estranged wife late Saturmight on McLemore near, Walk

ses were guoled by invest ng officers as saving Mr. Hill h from a restaurant in the 1200 ock of East McLemore around 11 in. Schurday and tried to scop car driven by his wife, Mrs. Ar tle Mae Hall, 47, of 1958 1 risco.



HIG. I HONOR GRADUATE - Miss Juanita Gard-I-mencement, Eighty candidates receive ner receives her bachelor of arts degree with and 30 other members of the class will complete high honor from Dean Lionel Arnold and Prési- their study during the summer session, dent Hollis F. Price at LeMoyne College con-



ied Monday morning of this wee in National Cemetery. Mr. Hughes was employed Memphis Distributing Compan until 30 days ago when he laid off.

He was a member of the

Mr. Hughes, who resided his family at 5178 Jonetta, wi parager the time of

13. Hughes asked Sylvester Brad ford, 23, of 454 George, for the time, but objected to the una in which Mr. Bradford answer Sheriff ; Ohlef of Detectives

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Botley Newnort R.I.: Granvill Charles Bain, New York, N.Y. Detroit, Michigan Billy Peeks, Carl Ellis Bell, St. Albans, N. Y. Huldah Claudine Blamooville, St. Albans, N. Y.; Charles Rufus Blachwell, Tuskegee, Ala.; William H. Bland, Atlanta, Ga.; Roger Bond, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio; Fred-Thornton Boulware, Jr., Rock Hill, S.C.; George Anthony Breaux, Lafayette, La.; Theodore R. Bunch, Williamston, N. C. Earley Butler, Jr., Chicago, Ill. James Arthur Ohristian, Indianapolis, Indiana; Andrew J. Dancy. Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Carl Everett Drake, Jr., Sacramento, Calf.; William Fong, Los Angeles, Calif.

Albert Homer Gaines, LaMott, Pa.; Buford Gibson, Jr., Sarasota, Henry Lafayette Huckaby, Houston, Texas; Joseph Jack, Jr., New Orleans, La.; Marva Althea Jenkins, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Billy Emanuel Jones, Dayton, Ohio; George Howard Kent, Jr., Hagers-town, Md.; Orlando Brown Light-foot, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Cerella Antvinette Lucas, San Francisco, Calif; Louis Calvin Manuel, Cleve-

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#### Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr. **Undergoes** Surgery

Mrs. A. W. Willis Jr., of 881 Mis-sissippi Blvd., wife of the lawyer-businessman and state representative, underwent surgery last Thursday at E. H. Crunip Memoria' Hospital.



MOST DESERVING AWARD -- Mrs. Lettie Letitia Poston, a Shelby County school teacher, receives a special award from Jerry Taylor during annual meeting at LeMoyne's General Alumni Association and the reunion of the college '5' classes. Mrs. Poston was cochairman of the reunion and chairman of the 1955 class. Mrs. Taylor is president of the LeMoyne Alumni Office in Washington, D.C

CHILD BURIED ELMWOOD

Services were held Monday night of this week for 4-year-old Beverly Rodgers who was found dead Saturday morning in a North Memphis drainage ditch. Firemen removed the body from 21/2 feet of water at the end of a culvert which runs under Ayers.

Burial was Tuesday morning at | and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmwood Cemetery with Southern | William Rodgers, all of 1524 East Funeral Home in charge of ar- Dempster. Mrs. Brown is the daughnangements.

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MRS. ANN L. WEATHERS

Alumni of LeMoyne singled out

Mrs. Ann L. Weathers as Alumnus

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of the Year and presented the col-

The child was the daughter of Mrs. Betty Jean Rodgers Brown Mrs. Weathers Is



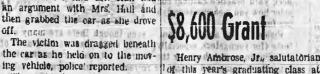
COACH ROBERT HEWITT of Mitchell Rcad High School gave off a sigh of relief Sunday morning as he watched his much sought-after basketball star, Robert (Ricki) Roberson, board a plane for Cincinnati where he will work two weeks and then cnroll in the summer pre-freshman program at University of Cincinnati.

This means Ricki will be playing for University of Cincinnati and it also means Coach Hewitt's phone will stop ringing. Coaches at some of the nation's top universities, including Oklahoma and Kansas, have been trying to land Roberson and Hewitt had to listen to all of them.

Why did Ricki go to University of Cincinnati? Several reasons. Oscar Robinson, the star of the Cincinnati Royals, is one reason. Ricki took to Oscar right away when they got together in Cincy recently.

University of Cincinnati plays in New York and you've got to play in New York if you expect to make the pros because that's where the top scouts see you. That's another reason.

Other reasons: Cincinnati has one of the nation's top professional basketball teams, and the city's big businessmen help establish their pros in the business world when their playing days are over.



Douglass High School; has been a-

warded an academic scholarship at

Emory, one of the finest private

mathematics and science.

ing vehicle, police' reported. They said the car sped away after, Mr. Hall was knocked to the pavement

Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Hail was admitted to Joni worth \$8,600, Gaston with multiple injuries shortly after the incident.

City charges against the widow universities in the country, was un-til recently, dedicated to the eduwere dismissed Monday afternoon m City Traffic Court. She had been held to the State Sunday on cation of the aristocratic and acad-\$250 bond on charges she left the scene of the accident.

In her testimony, Mrs. Hall said she and her late husband separatareas ed two months ago after 20 years of marriage. She said he had repeatedly asked her to come back to him and even threatened to kill her when he was drinking. any deep South university. Mrs. Hall told the court "I just

couldn't stop when he grabbed the car because I was afraid of him when he was drinking."

The deceased was the brother of Guy and Andrew Hall, Mrs. Matilda Neely of Holly Springs, Miss. Mrs. Inez McClain of Chicago, Ill and Mrs. Margaret Lee and Mrs. Mahalia Stevenson.

He was the uncle of Leon Stevenson, brother -in law of Mrs. Willola Hall and Mrs. Freddie Hall and stepfather of Sylvester Wolfe. Funeral is being arranged by Lewis & Sons.

# Mrs. Fields Follows Husband In Death Mrs. Ina Agatha Sharpe Fields died Monday at her home, 1361 Mal-

lory, about a month following the death of her husband, Daniel W. Fields Jr Mr. and Mrs. Fields operated Mt

Carmel and Mt. Carmel Anney cemeterles. Mrs. Fields was ill at the time of

her husband's death and unable to attend his funeral

ments. Wash Fields, Mrs. Fields' brotherin-law, is the present manager of

were outstanding singers of religious songs many years ago.

### **Civic Clubs Will**

Hear George LeManna

June 13, 5 p. m., at the Sarah Brown Branch, YWCA, 1044 Miss. the church,

# GRADS CITED

Fred L. Hutchins Miss Juanita Gardner of 1570 Hamilton was graduated from LeMoyne last week with high honor. She was an English major and posted a 2,72 overall average during her four years at the college. Top score a student can earn at LeMayne is 3.00.

Graduating with distinction was Misa Erma Jean Ezell, a history ley (education), 2.04; Miss Varnell major, of 1316 Hyde Park. Miss Ezell had an overall average of 2. McDonald (education), 2.03; Miss 15. Any student graduating from Jim Ella Austin (English), 2.37; LeMoyne with distinction is selected by faculty vote.

There were 114 in LeMoyne's line emically talented white youth of the of march Eighty-four of this num-ber received degrees last Monday. The other 30 will complete their South, offering degrees in medicine, law, dentistry, theology and up to the Ph.D. degree in all academic work during the summer session. Other members of the gradua-

ting class with 2.00 or better aver-

**Book Published** ages were Mrs. Dorothy M. Brad-Logan (ducation), 2.12 Mrs. Zella Miss Geraldine Gray (English). 2. 00; Mrs. Jessie H. Wright (English)

2.07, and Miss Mable Jefferies (education, summer school), 2.04.

Eaccalaureate sermon was given by the Rev. W. Sterling Cary, minister of Grace Congregational

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Fred L. Hutchins of 1087 Missis sippi Boulevard, a retired letter carrier and an officer of Becond Congregational Church, is being congratulated this week following release of his book, "What Happened in Memphis." Mr. Hutchins is one of Memphis

better historians and has been quoted on numerous occasions in local dailies.

> The book is historical, dealing with Memphis' beginning to the

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cal attention while in jail. A jail

deputy said the mentally ill man

spent most of his time 'snaking

'Ine deceased also had worked

Sheriff Morris said this week he will continue to work for county officials for the "terrible suitable emergency hospital space for the mentally ill.

violently."

His pledge came after Robert Ro- | Gaston, but no be space for mental berts, 46 - year -old mental pa- patients was available. They then tient of 746 North Montgomery, carried him to city jail, and on was found dead Sunday morning in Thursday, he was transferred to a cell on the fourth floor of the the county jail. county jail. Mr. Roberts was not given medi-

Mr. Roberts had been in the cell since last Wednesday awaiting transfer to a mental institution, th sheriff said. Officials said there is a critical

shortage of space for the mentally ill in Memphis and Shelby Countwo years as a truck driver for a wholesale liquor distributor. ty.

John Gaston Hospital is the only emergency treatment ward in Memphis and it has only 15 beds for mental patients.

Western State Hospital at Belivar, Tenn., has a waiting list for mentally ill persons over age 65. The sheriff revelaed three other mental patients are in the county iail

Sheriff Morris described Mr. Ro-Lert's death as "tragic" and said he hopes the death will arouse public officials and the public in gen-

He decried the fact that the mentally ill must be placed in the county jell because there is no oth-

Mr. Roberts, who formerly managed Lane Avenue Liquor Store. which was dissolved, became ill Tuesday of last week, his wife, Mrs. Bernice Roberts ,said. A doctor exomined him at that time and pprescribed medicine. She called police Wednesday night when he became incoherent

situation" that makes it necessary for the mentally ill to be locked

up in jail, "It shouldn't be a thing that dies on the vine for lack of leadership to see it through," he said.

A County Court committee this week took steps toward seeking a city - county agreement under which mentally ill persons await-ing transfer to state institutions would be kept at John Gaston Hospital instead of the county jail, The committee recommended that the county pay the city for keeping the patients. Presently, the

Sherift Morris blamed city and (Continued on Page Four)

## What's Happening?

JUNE 10-13, Nightly, 7:30, General Assembly Church, 119 Green law - Annual Youth Week.

- SUN., JUNE 13, 3 P.M., Castalia Baptist Church Youth Day; Mrs. Vera Taylor, Speaker.
- SUN., JUNE 13, 3:30 P.M., First Baptist (Lauderdale) Young Peoples Day; Miss Pauletta Green, Speaker.
- SUN., JUNE 13, 5 P.M., Sarah Brown YWCA Bluff Council of Civic Clubs; George LeManna, Speaker.
- SUN., JUNE 13, Metropolitan Baptist Church Special Youth Night Program.
- SUN., JUNE 20, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M., New Salem Baptist Church -Youth Day.
- FRI., SAT., JUNE 25-26, LeMoyne College Central Regional Mont ing of Jack & Jill of America, Inc.
- WED., JUNE 30, 9 P.M., Flamingo Rocm Gorine College Fashlan Show
  - SAT., JULY 3, 3 P.M., Club Paradise Artists & Madels Present "Cruising on the Caribbean."

the cemeteries The deceased Mr. and Mrs. Fields

## Victory is in charge of arrange

George LaManna, city tax appraisor, will speak to the Bluff City Council of Civic Clubs 'Sunday,

the patients."

St. Jude Charters **Bus To Hospital** A chartered bus will leave from

St. Jude Baptist Church 853 E. Trigg Avenue, Sunday, June 13, at p. m. for Shelby County Hospital to 'spread a bit of sunshine among

Sponsored by Mrs. Beatrice Bowens,' the bus will return to the church at 3 p. m. Any one desiring to make the trip should contact

The officers carried him to John

HENRY AMBROSE JR.

enal to the acute situation.

er place to put them.

### MEMPHIS WORLD

## CHURCH NEWS

WOMEN OF PROGRESSIVE BAPT, CHURCH PLAN TEA AND FASHION SHOW The Women of Progressive Baptist Church, 394 Vance Avenue will pre-sent their annual bea and fashion show Sunday, July 4, from 4 p. m. to is located at 557 Lester. The Rev. 7 p. m. at the Foote Home Auditor-ium. Featured models will be Mrs. Betty Jean Johnson of Chicago. Mrs. Johnson has modeled extensively in Chicago and Milwaukee. Supporting Mrs. Johnson will be local talent including Mrs. Julie Eiland and Mrs. Annie Parker. This affair promises to be a rare treat. Progressive women ask community support of this project. Mrs. Naomi Jones is general chairman and Mrs. Sarah Hill is chairman of publicity The Reverend O. C. Collins is pastor of the church.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL IN SESSION AT EARLY GROVE Sunday June 1, is Youth Day a Vacation Bible School is in pro-First Baptist Broad Avenue, As gress at Early Grove Baptist church. tivities all day will feature the youn-The activities begin each morning at 9 a. m. Mrs. Bertha Edmonson people of the congregation. At the is principal. Some of the teachers



By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

"I Am Alpha And Omega, The Beginning And The Ending, Saith The Lord, Which Is, And Which Was, And Which is to Come, The Almighty." - Revelations 1 Chapte, 8 Verse - The Bible,

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This holds good throughout the world but is particularly true in North America, where the art and science of real estate development has advanced further than in other lands.

The business of buying, selling, and exchanging real estate has been engaged in from the earliest The students of Control and a successful weekend, ending with a "Shindig" at Currie's Club Tropi-capa. They were entertained by Arnett Williams, a student at Go-rific College, who is also an entimes. Long before men learned to record history through the medium of legible writing, legends were replete with stories of the sale and purchase of lands and habitations.

tertainer at Currie's. There has always been an eager, irrespressible desire to possess real ed toward the fashion show to be estate, a hungering instinct which held on June 30, from 9 until, at the Flamingo Room. The chief per-formers will be Arnett and Spen-cer Wiggins. Music will be by the Flamingo band. seems to have been almost as grant as love, hate, and the ever ruling instinct of race perpetuation.

Land is the basis of all weally Upon it rests all human endeavor It supplies homes for mankind, From it comes valuable and precious substances, materials out of which a modern civilization has been built.

Deep - rooted in every human, heart is a desire to own real estate, either in the form of a nome or as an investment for the crea-tion of income which will assure Civil Rights Field present leisure or an insurance e to own o

are Mrs. Katheryn Beasley, Mrs. Ber tha Myers, Mrs. Gaither Myers, Mrs. Edison Payne, Mrs. Booker T. Cole. Mrs. Lillian Lobbins and Mrs. Elizabeth Walker. Miss Artie Sue Myers Lee A. Mullen is pastor.

Saturday, June 12, 1985

TRINCETON AVENUE BAPTIST CONDUCTS REVIVAL SERVICES Revival services began Sunda;

night June 6, at Princeton Avenue Baptist Church, 486 Scott Stree These services will be held night! with the pastor, the Reverend R. Butler, preaching. Sunday June 6, was Family Day at Princeton. The pastor preached a challenging and inspiring sermon on the responsibilities and duties of families

YOUTH DAY PLANNED JUNE 13 AT FIRST BAPT. BROAD AVE.

#### rip to Tulsa, Okla. and the 60th annual session of the National Baptist Sunday School and Training Union Congress, June 14-20. N Headquarters for the session will be the Morning Star Baptist Church, Dr. T. Oscar Chappelle,

Memphis Baptists

To Tulsa Meeting

Scores of Memphians are pack-

ng their bags getting ready for a

pastor, 1014 East Pine Street. On June 17. Dr. J. H. Vickron will bring official greetings from the National Baptist Convention oi which he is president.

Main feature on June 17 will be the youth parade in the afternoon and the youth program at the evening session. Mrs. Pauline Camptell of Michigan will direct an original paezant and Mrs. Grace B. Taylor of Missouri will direct a mass choir comprised of youth from around the nation.

### Dr. Williamson To **Direct** Institute

3 p. in. program the guest speake will be the Rev. H. C. Cherry The Dr. Juanita Williamson, a LeMoy-Magnolia Baptist church will also ne graduate and a professor of be guest at this service. Director of English at the college will serve as music is the Rev. Lemuel E: Me-Call. Chairman of activities is Miss associate director of a French Institute, June 14-Aug. 7, at Hamton Shirley Taylor and the Rev. H. C. Institute in Virginia Cherry is pastor of the church

The summer session will deal ACTIVITIES IN THE BINGHAMPTON COMMUNITY with teaching of high school French and will be offered to sec-Youth Day is being observed June ondary teachers under the Nation-20, at New Salem Baptist Church, al Defense Education, Act. Tillman Street. They also had their

annual tea Sunday, June 6. She also is scheduled to lecture The Binghampton community during the summer to English teawishes speedy recoveries for the folchers at the Ball State in Indiana lowing persons who are ill: Sister and South Carolina State in Virginia Tate, Sister Mittle Harris, Orangeburg. and Brother Richard Chapman.

Brother George Dotson who re-Dr. Williamson served as a linports news for the Binghampton guist under the NDEA program at community wishes to ask and an-Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., during the summer of 1961 swer the question, who is the wise man? A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine and the baldnes ofs and Atlanta University during the summer of 1963. of his face shall be changed.

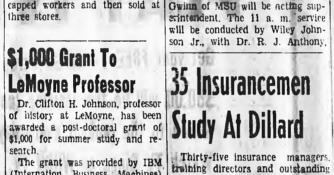
She studied Russian last summer on a fellowship at Indiana University

## **Half Price Sales At Goodwill Stores**

Goodwill Stores, operated by the Goodwill Industries are conducting half price sales.

Half price sales are Tuesday at student at Melrose High School. the store located at 94 North Sec-ond, Wednesday at the 1169 South Among the invited churches is the Bellevue store and Thursdays at the store located at 2860 Lamar.

Now the spotlight has been turn-Jobs are provided handleapped people of Goodwill Industries. Used clothes and funitures given to Goodwill are repaired by handicapped workers and then sold at



of the House of Prayer, Inc.

NAACP COMMITTEE - Mrs. Benona Bradford, 100 members in the 1965 NAACP drive entitles chairman of the New York State NAACP Memone to membership in Club 100. The pin shown bership Committee, presents kits for member- in the photo above indicates membership in ship solicitation to NAACP Executive Director the Club 100, an NAACP promotion idea origin-Roy Wilkins (center) and William Booth, presi- ated by Mrs. Bradford to boost enrollment in dent, New York State NAACP. Recruitment of the veteran civil rights organization,

# Gen'l Assembly Church To Observe Youth Week

The General Assembly Church, 119 Greenlaw Ave., will observe annual Youth Week, June 10-13. with services beginning Mrs. Baldridge, nightly at 7:30. Churches of the city have been invited to participate in the services. **James Townsells** 

Thursday night, guest churches national superintendent as the expected are Harris Temple, Hem- speaker. lock, Temple No. 2, Church of God

Rev. W. H. Brewster, pastor of East Trigg Baptist, will speak at in Christ; Lighthouse General Assembly; Christian Springs Baptist, 3 p. m. Guests will be the East and the True Church of Prayer. Trigg congregation, New Pilgrim, The speaker will be Elder Ivory Volentine, New Liberty and Lake Ingram, national youth president Grove

Elder R. J. Anthony is sponsor of the series of services: Eluer T. Friday night the guest speaker S. Green, host pastor, and Miss will be Miss Paula Faye Briggs, Lorraine Carrick, chairman of pubmember of Lembert Church and a licity.



NEW YORK - The distribution of \$3 million by the United Negro College Fund to 32 of its member colleges and universities was an-

The money - derived from the

fund campaign launched by Presi-dent Kennedy in 1963 — will be used by he institutions to help construct campus buildings and re- by the faculty.

Have you heard the new Space Song, Social Welfare Hynn, or A World Order Hymn? Here they are as far as space will allow: NEW SPACE AGE HYMN Tunc: Last Una entreuer DECLARE, O HEAVENS, THE LORD OF SPACE 8, 8. 4, 4, 8, 8, with Allcluias Words: Robert Lansing Edwards

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By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

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Decisie, O heavens, the Lord of

Reply, broad lands in every place Tell His splendor! Alieluia!

New realms we find He first hath made All being is His power displayed; Alleluia Alleluia! Alleluia! Al-Icluia! Alleluia!

Launch forth, O man, and boldly

Beyond our planet pierce the

skies. Boundless venture! Alleluia! No soaring flight can e'er outrun Truth God has shown us in His

Son: Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluiat Alleluia!

Yet see this world with problems

filled. Earth longs for life the Master

willed: Light its darkness! Allelula. Reach out all broken lives to

nehd. In Christ win peace no war will end;

Alleluia! Alleluia- Alleluia! Al leluia! Alleluia!

O Lord, whose power all space extals.

souls.

Stir deeds of grace to serve Thy plan.

Wake joy the morning stars began

leluia! Alleluia! This poem is dedicated to our astronauts who are at this mo-

SOCIAL WELFARE HYMN

Benjamin F. Schwartz.

the teverish din Where hate and lust and lies Lead men to share and sin; Though strident noise confound

the first under the new administration, will be held on Monday even ing June 14, at 7:30 p. m. at the old midtown headquarters at 1328 urged to attend

There will be a brief business meeting following the installation Dinner of the new officers by County Demo cratic Chairman James E Train lately after the morning service. Rev. H. C. Nabrit is minister of

Immediately following the business

meeting, Democratic Congressman

George Grider will give a very en-

Refreshments will be served and

lightening address

available,

the car, Help us shy still small voice to heur.

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Terch us to know Thy will, Thy holy plan to find -That men shall brothers be Throughout world - wide than-

kind; That war and pain and want shall cease.

And all the world shall know Thy peace.

O Shining Light of Love Break on our darkened eyes; Drive back our night of doubt With glory from the skies' To broken lives all dark and

drear. Now make Thy radiant face appear!

Make us to find the path Thy blessed feet have trod; Path of forgiving love That leads men up to God, Where free men own Thee in

accord. O Christ, divine and living Lord;

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America.

Metropolitan Set For Youth Night

gaired to the theme: "Foundation for Christian Growth." The key Bi-

ble verse will be: "For other foun-

dations can no man make than

that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

1 Corinthians 3:11. The theme song

will be "The Church is One Foun-

The program chairman is Miss

Erness Abron. General chairman is

Miss Ernestine Wallace and pub-

licity chairman, Miss Daisy Hodge. The Rev. S. A. Owen is pastor.

**Young Peoples Day** 

**At First Baptist** 

dation."

Sunday night, June 13, has been designated as "Youth Night" at Metropolitan Baptist Church. An

interesting program has been arranged by the young people of the Draw near our lives, enlarge out

church to which the public is invited Dwell within us! Alleluia! Special features of the program,

to be held in the sanctuary of the church, Walker at McDowell will be

Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia! Al-

ment of writing orbiting the earth in its 37th revolution.

THY CALL, O CHRIST, WE HEAR Tube: Arthur's Seat, Millenhium or Lenox 6, 6, 6, 6, 8,8. words by

Thy call. O Christ, we hear above

First Baptist Church, Lauderdale, is observing annual "Young People's Day," Sunday, June 13. The youth of the church have planned old midtown headquarters at 1328 an inspiring program for 3:30 p. Monroe Avenue. Visitors and guests m., when Miss Pauletta Green will of all ages are cordially invited and be the main speaker. A member of First Baptist, she is a senior

light entertainment will also be Parents With Tea

at Memphis State. The public is

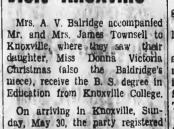
**Honor Foster Boarding** 

The advisory committee of Chil-

dren's Burcau will honor foster

boarding parents at a tea to be

the church



at the Admiral Benbow Inn. Later in the morning the group was invited to attend services at the allwhite Arlington Church of Christ, 2206 Tecoma Drive N. E. The guest group was impressed and heartened by the warm, Christian manner

that they were received. Prior to the morning worship, they partici-pated in the Bible Study Group. nounced this week by Dr. Frederick Knoxville College Baccalaureate D. Patterson, the Fund's president. was held in stately McMillion Cha-LeMoyne College in Memphis will pel. The sermion by the Rev. A. K. Stewart was most inspiring: The

Science Building at Knoxville Colproceeds of a one-year development lege is named for Rev. Mr. Stew

receive about \$76,000.



very own home has prompted countress millions to toil and slave joycusly through years of privation.

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2 at 7:30. Commencement exercise

will be at Pentecostal Temple, 229

College, 449 Beale, June 28-30.

Rights last week opened its new field office in Memphis. William L. Taylor, staff director-designate of the Commission, announced in Washington that the of Congress, Oberlin College and Memphis office will serve nine Fisk University. states - Alabama, Arkansas, Ken-

tucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma,. Tennessee and Texas.

Jacques E. Wilmore is head of the office. Wilmore and his deputy. John W. Spence, will provide information on Federal civil rights policies and programs to public officials and private citizens in their nine-state region

"The Memphis office will assist the Commission in carrying out its responsibilities to collect and disseminate civil rights informaton, and to appraise the effectiveness of civil rights laws," Taylor said. Wilmore is a former Peace Corps official, having served three years

in Nigeria. He has also worked for the Urban League of Westchester M County, New York, and the American Friends Service Committee. GU Spence is a former newspaper reporter and editorial writer with the Memphis Press - Scimitar, The RAN Chattanooga Times and the Covington Leader

Wilmore said: "The Memphis office - the Commission's first field office - will serve as a clearinghouse for information and civil rights legislation and on the denial of

Spence and I expect to call soon on state and local officials, particular those in charge of public education, public health and welfare services

ing bills . . .

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(Internation Business Machines) through the United Negro College Fund, a national fund raising agency for 33 member colleges and universities.

The grant will permit Dr. Johnson to continue research he is do-The U. S. Commission on Civil ing in connection with the abolitionist movement and the recons-

> truction, He expects to gather material during the summer at the Library



The Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will meet Sunday, June 13, 3 p. m., at Macedonia Baptist Church on Perry Road. The Rev. L. D. McGhee is the pastor.

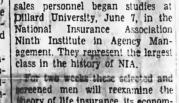
Theme of the meeting will be: "An Ablding Hope in a Changing World." Th doctrinal address on "What Baptists Belleve" will be delivered by the Rev. W. E. Ragsdale, pastor of Emmanuel Church. O. J. Armstrong, first vice presi det, will preside. Music will be under the direction of Charles Terrell

R. D. Dotson is program chairman; Charles H. Ryans, president, and Mrs. Lucile Green, secretary,

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public housing." Wilmore indicated that state and local private organizations such as equal protestion of the laws. Mr Chambers of Commerce and labor unions with an interest in implementation of the equal employment section of the Civil Rights Act (Title VII) which becomes effective on State employment offices. July 2, can call on the Memphis ofagricultural extension work, and fice for information.



eory of life insurance, its economis foundation and the mechanics of anaging agency operations. These include recruiting, training, record ceping, sales, leadership and public relations.

urance Company in Durham. N. C., is dean of the institute. Samnel Neal, CLU, training director for Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance Co., Chicago, Illinois, and Octave Lilly, agency officer, Peoples Life Insurance Company of Louisi-

ana, are instructors. Benjamin J Johnson, president of NIA, and Charles A. Davis, executive director. will speak at the opening session. Course materials are developed by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, Hartford, Connecticut. The National Insurance Associa-

tion, a trade group of forty-five-Negro managed companies, has over \$2 billion of life insurance in force and pays over \$80 million annually in salaries and benefits. Each year it conducts the Institute in

Agency Management on the campus of a cooperating college.

novate obsolete structures. A part of the allocation will also riculum, and supplement endowand scholarship aid.

and distributed \$10 million in unfrom the development campaign the \$3 million distributed this week and \$7 million in 1964. One-third of this total sum came from a Ford

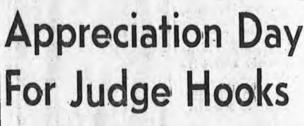
Thaddeus B. Gillard, charter life erwriter, and director of trainthe campaign year. ing for North Carolina Mutual Life The predominantly Negro institu-

tions receiving the capital funds are located in 11 Southern states and enroll 30,000 students. The distribution includes: \$654,300 to seven institutions in Georgia; \$509,670 to six institutions in North Carolina, and \$1,053.900 to ten nstitutions in Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia, Other colleges and universities receiving funds are in Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississipi, South Carolina and Texas.

The current distribution is part of the \$33 million subscribed to the

development campaign, initiated in the fall of 1963 and completed one year later. The bulk of this money was given directly to selected UNCF member colleges by corporations and foundations for specific proing costs of the institutions.

jects. These capital earmarked funds are used primarily for plant improvement. Teacher's salaries and other



Appreciation day ceremonies honoring Atty. Ben L. Hooks has been scheduled for 4 p.m. June 27 at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 767 Walker Ave.

Mr. Hooks was appointed on May 11 by Gov. Frank Clement as judge of the new Division IV of Criminal Court. The nost is the highest judicial position ever attained by a Negro in Tennessee. He will assume the position Sept. 1.

W. C. Weathers is serving as chairman.

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On Monday, May 31, the ninetieth commencement exercises were be used to strengthen basic cur- held on the beautiful campus beneath the stately trees. The, adment funds for faculty expansion dress by Dr. Thomas E. Crooks, a trustee of the college, challenged

To date, the Fund has received the graduates to touch and explore territories ahead of them. He chargrestricted capital gifts obtained ed that each greduate should equip himself first by being "A child of God."

Mrs. Baldridge returned home inspired to do more in her quiet, Foundation matching grant, and unassuming manner to encourage two-thirds from contributor pay- all the young people she is in con-ments on pledge obtained during tact with to continue to attain educational and academic heights.



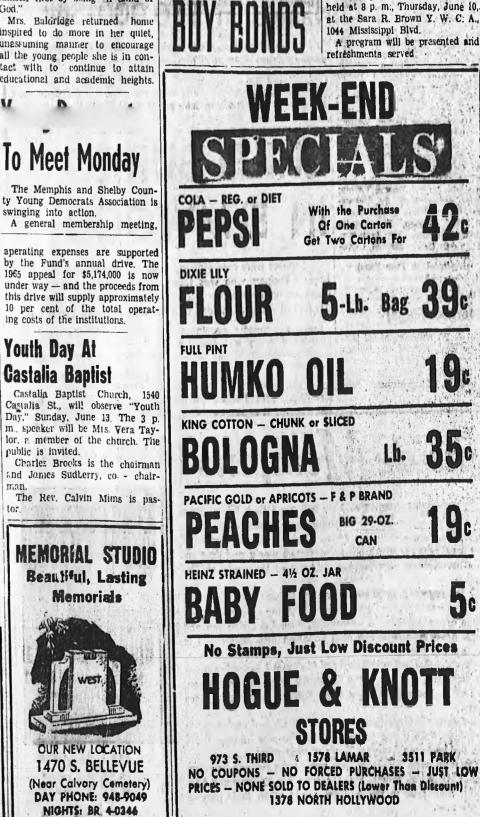
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#### DR. AND MRS. FREDERICK **RIVERS** COMPLIMENT CHICAGO GUESTS

Climaxing a gay week of festivities complimenting two popular Chicago visitor (DR. AND MRS. MELVIN MACLIN) Dr. and Mr. Frederick Rivers entertained for the couple inviting many of their friends to their swanky South Parkway Villa that would be called magnificent in any language and any where.

Quests arrived as early as 6 in the and were invited to evening the side lawn back of the hill-side mansion. Many others sat in the rose garden area where Red-wood furniture wa placed. Still others wondered to the back of back yard. Patio lights and hurricane lights decorated the entire out door area. A small portable stood between the two divided gardens. Especially pretly were the seats under beach umand the picnic table breilas with superb service from a line of caterers and bar-tenders. One scene stealer for sure was the food. Dress was casual .... and Dr. and Mrs. Rivers were the usual gracious and both have excellent hosts taste and observe all of the social graces and both have a great intellectual insight without beingf

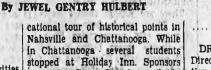
focial or intellectual snobs. Dr. Maclin was a most elegant conversationlist. Although it was a bit hard for Mrs. Maclin to adjust to Southern Society, she was charming - and wore beautiful casual outfits (two to be exact during the evening) as did all of the

guests look exceptionally good in colorful casual attire. Among the guests seen around un-til late were Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite,

the charming couple's mother ..... Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Dr. and Mrs Leland Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker who recently took an island hop along with the Chicagoans of which the Maclins were also guests ..... Mrs. Stanley Ish, Jr., Dr. H. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O'Ferrell Nelson, Mrs. John Outlew and Dr. and Mrs. "Ike" Watson.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne, Mrs. Thomas Willis, Atty. and Mrs. Russll Sugarmon, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones, State Senator A. W. Willis, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith. Dr. and Mrs. Alphonzo Saville, Mrs. James Byas, Dr. Charles Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson ... and with them was Mrs. A. A. Branch who came up from Tougaloo Col-

lege Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mrs. Johnetta Kelso Hozay, Mr. and Mrs John Arnold, Mrs. John Brinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humes, Atty. H. T. Lockard, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers, and "Your Columnist". Ex- that is no more. - By Miss Mary pected at the party were Mr. Har-Cash and his house guest, Dr.



Bluff City

were Mrs. Grace Brandon and Mr, Perry Allen. Mrs. Ann Benson was a chaperon for the group who had a Trailway Bus chartered.

MISSMONORRIS PLANS SUM-MER WEDDING: Rev. and Mrs. Robert Edward McNorris of Washington, D. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann to Elwood Lee Reams, Jr. of Memphis. Miss McNorris is a student at Howard University where she will receive her degree in elementary ducation in June Mr

eRams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lee Reams of Memphis, is also a student at Howard University with a major in sociology where he is an active member of the Student Body and has participated in varsity football and track. He was graduated from Manassas High School in Memphis A June wedding is planned at First Baptist Church in Washington.

MR. AND MRS. A. MACEO A letter yesterday was from MRS. WALKER are back after an Island T. R. M. (Helen) HOWARD who

Walkers are off for a week end of that I mentioned for Calcutta. She activities in Washington, D. C. also stopped in one of the Oberio where they will visit several couples. Hotels in New Delhi.

.... and attend a round of parties DR. JOHN CODWELL, Associate

Director of the Southern Association, was principal for the Commercial Appeal's project (entertain-ing talented graduates of Memphis and the Tri-State area and their The speech, which parents challenged youth to excellence, was a brilliant and vibrant one. Dr. Codwell was introduced in elogance

by Shelby Counce Director of Sec-ondary Education in the Memphis School System who noted for Mr E. C. Stimbert, superintendent of City Schools ) . Tas native Texan, who is my relative, was house guest of Mr. Harry Cash where a large group of educators gathered later to greet him.

MR. JESSE (Julia) SPRINGERS who has bee in Crump Hospital, is much improved.

MRS. DANESE HANCOCK WELCH is up after being ill in the hospital.

Hop w.h the Chicagoans (a swanky club made up of business and pro-was of much significance that she fessional men). More than sixty was guest at the Oberio Grand guests (from all over the country) and this is the same hotel that I made the trip to the islands. The stopped at in Calcutta and wrote Islands Hoppers went first to San Helen to make reservations even Juan in Puerto Rico .... and on though my letter came back that the Virgin Islands .... and back to Puerto Rico where they had a de-lightful time .... This week the and the Grand Hotel was the one

MRS. FRANKIE RHODES

without due process of law, all in violation of the Fourteenth Amend-

Attorney King and Roberts in

behalf of Henry Terrell have asked the court to give judgement a-

gainst Ohief Pritchett and the Po-

licemen in the amount of \$15,000

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Rose Elementary School, poses with her newly-wed husband, Randolph Streeter, at reception given in their honor by the bride's

father, William Patton.

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### Saturday, June 12, 1965 🕁 3 FATHER COMPLIMENTS 37 YWCA BRIDE AND HER MATE Ladies Tour

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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English-speaking area.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Streeter, a newly-wed couple, were Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Streeter, a newly-wed couple, were complimented on Saturday evening of last week with a reception Hot Springs given by the bride's father, Mr. William Patton, at Flora's Wedding Chapel on Vance Avenue.

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The bridal and reception tables daughter of Mr. William Patton were overlaid with exquisite cloths, and the late Mrs. Gertrude Patton with a wedding cake centering the of 672 Marechal Neil and is a teabride's round table. Glowing tapers [ cher at LaRose School. throughout the house and festive flowers made a beautiful arrangement.

Hostesses assisting at the recep-Clark. tion were the bride's sisters, Miss Arline and Miss Jean Patton; Miss Cherry Streeter, the groom's sizter **Peace Corps Test** Mrs. Onie Hunt, Mrs, Bernice Bridgeforth, Mrs. Lois Croon Streeter, Miss Barbara McKissack, Miss Bettye Moore, Miss Muriel Guy and Mrs. Norma Strickland.

The many relatives and friends on hand to congratulate the young couple were Miss Mablelean Richardsen, Miss Mary Woods, Mrs. Rita Parker, Mr. Jasper Burton, Miss Joyce Lockhart, Mrs. Lillie Bailey, Mrs. Bernice Bridgeforth, Miss Ann Barker. Miss Norma not passed or failed and you can't Strickland, Mrs. Onie Hunt, Mrs. Arezetta Jefferson, Mr. Percy Lee scores indicate limited language Hunt, Miss Muriel Guy, Mr. W. B. Streeter, Mrs. William Patton, Mrs. tries to place the applicant in an Bessie Rhodes, Mr. Robert Jefferson, Mrs. Martha Woodhouse, Miss Brenda Smith, Mrs. Betty Taylor, and Mrs. Levator Stokes.

ing of volunteers and jobs. The Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Sanders, Phe Peace Corps application is the Jr., Mrs. Jewel Gentry Hulbert, most important indicator of suit-Lester Snell, Miss Katie ability for Peace Corps service. It Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nomust be filled out and brought to lan, Miss Beverly Kirklon, Mr. C. exam unless previously submitted. L. Tucker, Mirs Andrea Hill, Miss Applicants should plan on about Ruby Miller, Miss Bettye Moore, one and a half hours at the testing center.

ford, Miss C. Cystern, Mr. and Mrs. BUY L Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mangum and Mrs. Bernice Mayes.

Thirty-seven members of the Young Women's Christian Associa-tion took a pleasant one day trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas the latter part of May-

Promptly at six in the morni the group left the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA in a chartered Grayhound bus and arrived in I Springs at ten that morning. In this world-famous resort town, the group took an extended tour of the city, visited the I. Q. Zoo, The Alli-gator farm and toured the Hot Springs Museum. They lunched at the National Baptist Hotel and Bath House, and drank the hot water bubbling from the under ground springs.

area residents to test their opti-The group boarded the bus at six in the evening and arrived back tudes for Peace Corps service will come at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Post Office Building, Room in Memphis at ten that night. Ladies making the trip were the The opportunity is the Peace

following: Mrs. Juanita Grandberry, Mrs. Geraldine Smith, Mrs. Myrile Daniels, Mrs. Ruth Porter, Mrs. Inez Wallace, Mrs. Mattle Sanders, Mrs. Ida Harding, Mrs. Willmens Moore, Mrs. Omle Harding, Mrs. Ida. Mae Harris, Mrs. Robbie Daniels, Mrs. Irene Sanders, Mrs. Iona Harwell, Mrs. Emma Wesson, Miss Maggie Newsum, Mrs. Ida Mae Jones Mrs. Barbara Dickerson;

Mrs. Omega Shelto, Mrs. Frances Littleton Mrs. Roxie Gunter, Mrs. Anna Owen, Mrs. Ruth Mason, Mrs. Hilda Helm, Mrs. M. Stevens, Mrs. Lutisha Brown, rs. Mary Reeves, Mrs. Louise Gaston, Mrs. Carrie Mae Myles, Mrs. Jessie Bell, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, iss Isabelle Greenlee, Miss E. Naomi Cresswell, Mrs. Luis Greer, Mrs. Fannis Pierse, Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, Mrs. Romia Reetle and Mrs. Addle G. Owen, Branch

Executive Director. The trip was ponsored by the World Fellowship Committee.

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Mother Of The Year At Old Salem Baptist Is Mrs. Frankie Rhodes

On Mothers' Day the young people of Old Salem Baptist Church, 694 Scott St., selected as their "Mother of the Year" Mrs. Frankle

Rhodes. She was presented a bouquet of roses during the Mothers' Day ceremony, with Miss Carrie Marshall making the presentation. Mrs. Rhodes, who lives at 651 Glankler, is an active and well thought of member of Old Salem, where she is chief usher, president of the Sunday Booster's Club, teacher o the BTU and a supervisor of the young people.

Mrs. Rhodes is the widow of the late Mr. Robert Rhodes who was on the deacon board. She has no children of her own, but through the love of the youth of Old Salem, A. Washington.

Hyde Park Honors Stimbert

> The eighth grade class of Hyde. Park School held its final assembly program of the year with some 400 students and parents present. Speaker for the occasion was E. C. Stimbert, superintendent of Memphis City Schools.

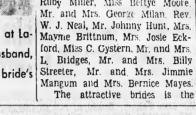
The program theme. "One Step Forward," was developed by the speaker. The summation of his address was "No Real Progress is made instantaneously. It must be, and is, a laborious process, one step at a time, for one to reach a tangible goal and acquire a lucrative place for himself in this competitive society."

The Hyde Park PTA presented a citation to Mr. Stimbert "for his outstanding contribution to the progress of education and public relations on a national and local scale." Mrs. Ramona Harrell, president of the PTA, made the presentation.

Other awards were presented to students that have made outstand-ing progress in scholastic achieve-

ment and curricular activities during the 1964-65 school year.

A. B. Bland is principal of the



oh Codwell, educator and Associated Director of the Southern Associa-tion with headquarters in Atlanta whose plane was late. Mrs. Cash left early the same day for Dallas and was also unable to attend.

Also extending courtesies to the Chicago couple were Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mr. and Mrs.Robert Lewis, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Dr. and Mrs. "Ike" Watson, Mrs. Johnetta Hozay and Mr. O'Ferrell Nelson, long time friends to the couple.

#### MES. WATSON AND ESTER ENTERTAIN ELFTE CLUB MEMBERS

Hostesses to the Elte Members for May were Mrs. N. M. Watson and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Ester at Mrs. Watson's stately residence, Le-Moel on Walker last Thursday after- Roberts. noon

Presiding over the business ses-sion was Mrs. H. H. Jones, Attend-ing the last meeting of the season were Mrs. J. H. Seward, Mrs. B. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp, Mrs. A. Hunnicut, Mrs. L. W. Jones, and Mrs. Milton Brandon.

SUMMER WEDDINGS really der the Constitution takes most of the interest this the United States. month and even the later part of May .... but brides left in a hurry, without leaving information for the Press. However we do know that Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McNairy took off in their new car last week for Pudrue where he received the Ph. D. degree in Bio-Chemistry. The couple plan to go back to Southern University at Baton Rouge where he is a member of the faculty.

**Chief Laurie Pritchett** Named In \$50,000 Suit

ALBANY, Ga .- (SNS) - | never brought before a judge, court Albany's famed Chiei of Police or magistrate; he was never able Laurie Pritchett and four members to make bail or post a bond for of the Albany Police Department his release because no bail had were named defendants in a \$50,000 been set in his case instead he was detained and imprisoned by the civil suit. The other police officers were listed as Det. Billy L. Manofficers".

ley, Ramon Slaughter, Leon Ievs and Howard Yelverton,

This civil action was brought by ment of approximately nineteen Henry Terrell to recover damages hours, plaintiffs was released from for released from custody by the custody. He was not charged from the defendants, members of the police department of the City with a crime or violation of an orof Albany, Attorneys for Mr. Terdinance, nor has he ever subserell are C. B. King and Dennis quently been so charged. This act

The complaint alleges that Henry Terrell was deprived his civil lights in violation of federal statues and the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. He is asking for an award of dam-ages in the amount of \$50,000 from Mrs. A. Hunnicut, Mrs. D. W. outes, Mrs. B. G. Olive, Jr, Mrs. L. H. Twigg, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. G. W. West, Mrs. John Goodman did wrongiully arrest and detain him in violation of his rights un-

der the Constitution and laws of The suit is an outgrowth of an arrest made following the fatal shoting of Wilmon Jones by an Al-

bany Policeman. Henry Terrell made statements to the FBI and to Atty. C. B. King about the shooting. He was arrested and is alleging in the complaint that throughout his imprisonment, there was no warrant for his ar rest; he was never charged with any crime, and was hever informed

**There Will Be** Communication Everywhere The complaint alleges that 'on August 22, 1964 after an imprison-

CHICAGO - (UPI) - David Sarnoff said Wednesday that within the lifetime of the new college graduate, it will be possible to communicate with anyone, anywhere, at any time.

constitutes a violation of the Cons-Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of titution and laws of the United States of America in that Henry America, and his wife received Terrell's rights to be secure against doctorates at Mundelein honorary arbitary and unwarranted arrest College's 34th annual commence and of his right not to be depriv-ed of his life, libert and property ment ceremony.

## **Rust Alumni Here In Second Place**

The Memphis chapter of Rust College Alumni Association took second place in a financial drive for plus punitive damages of \$35,000 1964-65 by raising \$1,171.56.

and such other relief as the court The Chicago Club took first place seems just, proper and equitable. In the complaint it is alleged that with a total of \$1,500.

Mrs. Anna R. Willis wishes to Mr. Terrell may recover damages congratulate each member for a for false imprisonment as defined job well done. She is president of by Section 105-901 of the Code of the Memphis chapter.

The next meeting will be held next fall on Sept. 29 at the home of Mrs. Willis, 1552 Cameron.

Georgia The petition is before U. S. District J. Robert Elliot, of the Al-bany Division of the U. S. Court.

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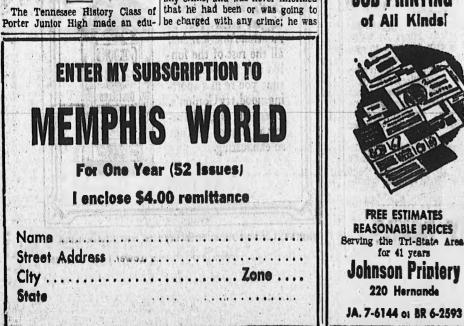
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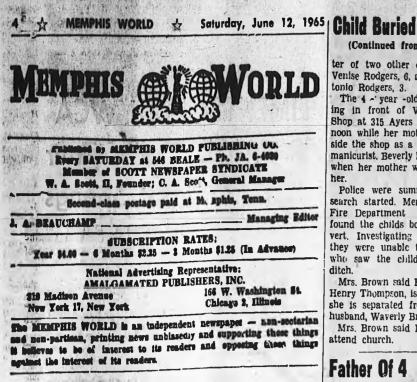


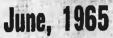
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June is the favorite month of millions of Americans. It is known and remembered for many things.

It is a time for roses, blushing brides, graduations, school vacations, summer and beautiful weather.

To us, two of the most interesting things about June is that it always brings the summer solstice, and Father's Day which is always observed on the third Sunday.

June is not a month of birthday anniversaires of famous Americans, but it contains many patriotic days. The anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, fought on June 17, 1775, is observed in Boston.

The United States Government actually began in the month of June, 1788, when New Hampshire ratified the Constitution, the last article of which provided that, upon ratification by nine states, the establishment of the Constitution between the states would be effected.

The first American troops to land in France in World War 1 landed June 26, 1917. And, Lt. Col. George A. Custer and 208 men were massacred by Indians at the Little Big Horn River in Montana, in 1876.

But the main attraction of June is that it brings long days, summer and a new crop of brides.

### **Brief** Comment

Every citizen complains about the taxes that he has.

The way to build business is to make it easy for customers to buy. 

"A partisan is a man used by smarter men to advance their Robert Haley Sharpley, Decatur, purposes.

. . . . The average individual takes it for granted that he knows Suesberry, Dayton, Ohio; James a grant deal.

. . . . . We know that the less one knows, the easier one forms an Prederick Worten, Houston, Texas. opinion. 602



BY MRS. LULA COLEMAN Mark Baptist Church, Tennings, able program before a capacity au- man.

Levan Cheeks, Evanston, III.; David Crockett Deans. FII, Rich-mond, Va : Walter Jre Duncan, Creasy Beard of Ripley, has many The Lodge of Faith and Hope friends here. Now a registered held its services inst Sunday at St. nurse at a South Ben hospital, Houston, Texas; Veris Wade Glasper. Houston. Texas: William Philip Green, Bessemer, Alabama; Houston. Texas; William she formerly worked for Dr. Green-Tenn. The members beautifully berg in Memphis, and is a good dressed in white, held an enjoy- friend of your reporter, Mrs. Cole-Wendell Lee Hall, Tampa, Fia. Millicerit Henry, Brooklyn, N. Y. 111 ad 3919 m Ohio: We are sorry our news did not Wales, Tennessee; John Matthew get in last week's paper, Your re-porter visited her mother and fa-Murphy, Jr., Charlotte, N.C.; Edward Lewis Peters. Port St. Joe, ther's gave, carrying flowers on Memorial Day. Walking up a steep Fla.; Morris Rooker, Dakon, Ga.; James Foster Thompson, Mont-scmery, Ala.; Eugene Vallion, Jr., incline, she was overcome by the heat. She stopped at Mrs. Mrs. Brunswick. Ga.; Edward Albert Woods, New York, N. Y.; and Martha Williams' house, where her Melvin Wright, Brighton, Tenn. sister, Mrs. Creasy Stewart was visiting. They rendered first aid until she telt better. For that CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY Annie Jean Strain, Ashland City, reason the news reached the Meniphis office too late for publication. Birmingham, Ala. DIPLOMA IN DENTAL

## (Continued from Page One)

ter of two other children, Versia Venise Rodgers, 6, and Donnie Antonio Rodgers, 3. The 4 - year -old girl was play-ing in front of Versie's Beauty Shop at 315 Ayers Saturday after-noon while her mother worked inside the shop as a shampooist and manicurist. Beverly had disappeared when her mother went to look for

Police were summoned and a search started. Members of the Fire Department Rescue Squad found the childs body in the culvert. Investigating officers said they were unable to find anyone saw the child fall into the Mrs. Brown said Beverly's father Henry Thompson, is dead. She said she is separated from her second

husband, Waverly Brown. Mrs. Brown said Beverly did not attend church.

### Father Of 4

(Continued from Page One) M. Hood said an argument led to a scuffle.

Investigating officers quoted John Austin, the bus driver, as saying Mr. Bradford flashed a sixinch blade and stabbed Mr. Hughes several times in the chest.

The alleged attacker was arrested the following day and charged with murder.

The stabbing occurred around 10 p. m., on Swannee Road. Mr. Hughes was the husband of

Mrs. Herma Hughes and father of John Allen Hughes Jr., Michael D. Katie Mae and Ester Mae Hughes. He was the brother of George Hughes Jr., and Mesdames Ernes-

tine Evans, Annie Lee Saffold, Verna Mae Sims, Seama Carter, Roberta Harrington and Lubertha Wickliffe.

J .H. Snow Funeral Home was in charge of arrangeemnts.

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NEW YORK - Kivie Kaplan, national chairman of the Life Mem-

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SURGERY (D. D. S.)

**Meharry Grads** (Continued from Page One) land, Ohio; Myrtle Hyacinth Mas-

Elvas Moore, Marshall, Texas; Harry Edward Morgan, St. Albans, N Y.; Don Palmer, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Ellis Patrick, Columbus, Ohio; Joe Wesley Ramsey, Gary, Ind.; Edward Anthony Rankin, Holly Springs, Miss.; Jonathan Raymond Reed, Chicago, Ill.; Richard Thomas Roby, Jr., Jacksonville. Fla.;

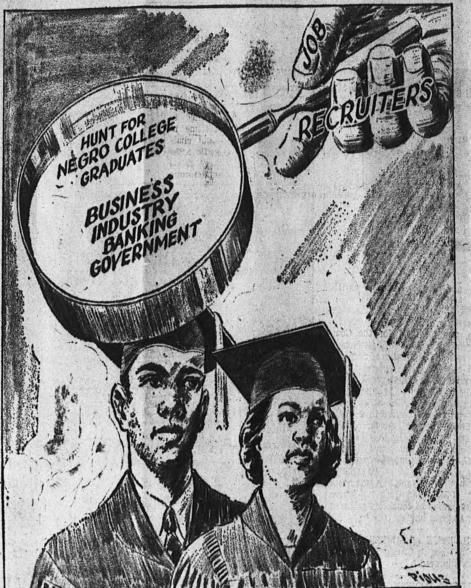
Ill.; Meredith Franklin Sirmans, New York, N.Y.; Henry Bracey Smith, Jackson, Miss.; Wilbur

tory. Wardell, Detroit, Mich.; Not since the turbulent Republi-can party in Mississippi fielded Daniel Jerry Wooten. Cape May Court House, N.J.; and Hargrove

backed a series Johnson Billy Ray Ballard, Arcadia, La.; strength

Olyde Ray Bennett, Alexandra, Lau; Warren Leslie Bennett, Port Allen, fet; Benjamin Allan Blackburn, II, Jackson, Miss.; Carl

"GOP officials discounted the results of last month's municipal primaries when Democratic party candidates outpolled Republicans by a 10-to-1 margin.



No Time For Reluctance . . . Opportunities Are Yours

## **GOP** Candidates **Make Strong Bid** on, Jamaica, West Indies; Harold In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. - (UPI) Mississippians voted across the state Tuesday for municipal officers in an election that saw Republicans make their strongest bid for local offices in nearly a century.

The GOP put up 47 men in the elections, including mayoralty candidates in seven cities.

Gov, Paul Johnson termed the vote "probably the most important elections in this state's recent his-

more candidates in a general elec-: tion

election reform bills in the 1964 legislature which opponents claimed were designed to crush Republican

Last week the governor said he was "more disappointed every day" that the bills were defeated because a two-party system "plays right into the hands of a minority."

Millicent Henry, Brooklyn, N. Y., Bidney Thomas Kellon, Clevelaud, maries was hotly contested and this BISHOP J. O. PATTERSON, left, General Secretary of the Church



PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH would this church be?" As the disciples asked of Jesus in the apper room, "Lord is it I?" May we ask

MY WEEKLY

SERMON

**REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,** 

TEXT: "Because you are neither cold nor hot, I will spue (spit) you out of my mouth." -Revelations 3:16.

STRANGE CHURCH MEMBERS There are strange church members. There are ice-berg members who are cold, unresponsive. There are church tramp members who visit occasionally. There are critic members who are brick-throwers, fault-finders, gossip-carriers. There else quit the church

There are members who talk about prayer but who never pray. There are strange members who stay away from church because of trivial reasons; they sing, "I Love Thy Church, O God!" and "My Jesus I Love Thee." There are strange members who say that the Bible is God's word to man and yet do not read it. There are members who say they believe in a heavenly reward but who never do anything to earn such a reward.

Church member who criticise others for things they do themselves. They are truly strange people. There are members who say malicious things about others and yet consider themselves as followers of Christ, the prince of peace. Isn't it strange there are Sunday School teachers who leave before the worship service. Are we one of them?

Worst of all there are preacher Church members, who do not practice what they preach. They say, "Do What I Tell You To Do, but don't do as I do." There are stew-

ards. elders, deacons, trustees, church officials who accept the high honor of leadership, but who take no interest in the department-al work of the church. There is a countless host of members who seldom attend church or support it's work with their finances. God will spue (spit) them out of His mouth.

A big personal question TIn what group am I?" Another question: "If every member in this church were just like me, what kind of church

## Fred L. Hutchins'

(Continued from Page One) present day.

present day. It is not a book on Nerro Mem-phis; it deals with all of Memphis The author goes at length describing early streetcars and the yellow fever epidemics.

Considerable space is given to such wellknown pesonalities as the late William C. Handy, Robert R. "Ohuroh (senior and junior), Ed Crumb, Tom Lee and Clarence Baunders: 200

One chapter in the book deals with Beale Street. The book traces The book traces, Manphis popu-lation growth and line all of Memo-phis' "firsts."

usm McCray, a member of the faculty of Grambling College in Louis

there exists a peculiar' and strange bundle of excuses hung on Bones fastened with ligaments and wrapped in human skin usually callare conspicuous members, dictators, ed by kind people "weak church bosses, who must have their way or member." He likes the Easter services, period. He likes sleeping on

"Church is it 1?" Yes, there are some strange church members:

Here is another group, let us call

is a weak church members? Bome

where between the age of account-ability and the local undertaker

this group "weak mem

Sunday, the Sunday comics, television. He loves the church back home to which he never goes. A weak church member is an excuse in clothing, an alibi with fishing poles fastened to his car, piety with a drink in his hand, laziness with a bad Sunday cold, false promises to be present next Sunday.

A big question: "Where Am I on Sunday?" In Hebrews 10:25, we are admon-

ished "not forsaking the assembling of our selves together." In that same chapter, we are told to do so is to win willfully. The Apostle Paul in Ephesians 5:25 tells us 'Christ loved the

church and gave Himself for the church. Suppose today, the Lord would

strike the strange members, the weak members dead: His eptaph on his tombstone would be "In Hell He Lifted Up His Eyes." Selah.

Mrs. Weathers is (Continued from Page One)

lege nearly \$2,500 in cash gifts at the annual meeting of the Generi Alumni Association and reunion of the '5' Classes.

Mrs. Weathers was presented a plaque by the '5' classes for her outstanding contribution to the alumni, college and community. She is a Mempinis school teacher and outgoing president of the LeMoyne Alumni Club of Memphis.

The '5' classes presented citations to Mrs. Enume H. Worrell, only living member of the class of 1895; Mrs. Anna Bell Kirk Alleyne of the 1975, and Mrs. Mary Peebles Bradley, a faithful LeMoynite of California.

The class of 1935 presented trophy to Torris J. Toney, princi-gal of Gester High School He was

a member of the class. The class of 1955 presented a wards to several of its outstanding inembers, ... Ca the receiving end were Jerry Taylor, president of the LeMoyne Club in .Washington D. C.; James H. Boyd, Mose Welker, Jr. and Mrs. Lois H. Larry, all as-Walker: sitant principals; Miss Alene Sykes, social worker; Miss Eunice Cerruthers, general chairman of the reunion; Mrs. Lettie Poston, cochiirman of the reunion and diair-

After a touching solo by Mrs. Arthella Mason and remarks by the vice president, Mrs. Alberta Atkins the Ray. J. C. Sullen delivered a powerfyl sermen. An elaborate fried chicken dinner was served in the dining, room with ingetables, pies, cakes and potato soled.

Mrs: Tons Gester to the president; Mrs. Jessie Lake, secretary, and Mrs. Pauline Mans, Treasur-

Mrs. Einora Sims as married to Mr. William Holloway on Sunday, June 6

On the sick list this week are Mrs. Alice Lockard, Mrs. Penny Lake and Mr. Robert Pate Cherry. Mrs. Mary Sangster of Hennings was scheduled to be taken to Memphis by A. A. Fisher Abulance for treatment.

Others who have been indesposed are Mrs. Anner Campbell, Mrs. Callie Hayes, Mrs. Louise Halliburton, Mrs. Ruby Huddleson, and Mrs Josephine Allen. Mr. Eddie Bursey and Mr. Pickett are in Kennedy Hospital. Diamised - from the County Hospital test week were Mr. Charlie Pitts and Miss Helen Hor-

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Green and children of Cleveland, Ohio, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery of Hennings, Mrs. Green's parents.

Mr. William (Bill) Narvell is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Narvell on Cloveland St., in Ripley. Mr. Narvell brought with him, his fiancee, Miss Thelma Burnett, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs Sam Burnett. Both reside in Chicago.

Robert Tyus, son of Mrs. Ora Lee Yanders, was here from Chicago to spend Memorial Day with ber.

S. E. Moore III, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore, Jr., will return. to Lane College for summer school after vacationing here with his parents.

Mrs. Pauline Reynolds, Mrs. Gertrude Reed and Mrs. Mattie Maneys have returned to their homes in Louisville, Ky., after an enjoyable visit with relatives and Jail Death friends.

Mrs. Maneys stopped with her daughter, Mrs. Earline Halliburton. Hrs. Reynolds was with Mrs. Josie Burns on Nelson St. Mrs. Reed stopped in Hendinge.

Mrs. Crossy Stewart of South Bend, Ind., is visiting her sister and St. Mrs. Stewart, the former a mental case.

Vacation bible school gets underway this week at Morning Star and Holly Grove Baptist churches. Mrs. Glerdis Wright is principal of

Tenn.: Barbara Ann Seymore, At-Morning Star school and J. H. Porlanta, Ga.; Barbara Jean Thomas ter, pastor. Miss Eleanor Gooch is Cleveland, Ohio, principal of Holly Grove; Rev. W L. Reid, pastor. Both are well at-**AKA Honors Kaplan** tended. With \$1,000 Fund

Mr. Donald Wright was home ovver the weekend to visit his mother, Mrs. Glardis Wright, his sister, Mrs. Lillie M. Sanders, and his family Mrs. Inell Wright and two children. He took his brother, Tyrus, back to St. Louis with him to spend most of the summer.

Mr. Elvoid Bullock's funeral services were held Sunday, June 6, at Springhill Baptist Church, with the

Rev. Mr. Allen officiating.

Milton and Larry Wilson are enjoying their vacation in Chicago with their brothers, Michael and Charles Wilson.

Funeral services for Mr. Johns Henry Santford of Chicago, Ill., were held Sunday, May 30, from the Church of God in Christ. The pastor, Rev. C. J. Holden, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. Joe Smith and Rev. I. H. Harvey. Mrs. Holden sang a touching cole.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dianna Santford, his father and step mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sherinan Santford, cousins, Mrs. Manie Winston and Mrs. Ruth Bishop. A sis-

te, Mrs. Elizabeth Bonds. Flower ladies were Mrs. Lula Coleman, Mrs. Tom Sanders, Mrs. James Lattimore, Mrs. Julie Mays. Pallbearers were R. D. Narvell, Tom Halliburton, L. Thomas, B. Barlow, James Fisher, James Coats.

Hudson and Graham was in charge.

(Continued from Page One)

county does not pay any money toward operation of city of Memphis Hospitals of which John Gaston is a pari.

An autopsy showed Mr. Robert died of pneumonia, it was revealed Tuesday morning. Jailers said they and brother -in - law. Mr. and did not call for medical attention Mrs. Raymond Williams at 177 Nel- because they considered the victim Jones Pleasant Lewis, Jr., led to voter apathy.

Republicans now hold 11 elective offices on the national. state and county levels in the once solidly Democratic state.'

Mississippians voted overwhélm-ingly for Barry Goldwater in the November presidential election and elected the state's first GOP congressman in modern history.

### Atlantan Graduates Tenn.; and Barbara Jean White. From Lincoln Univ,

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa Sanse Eugene Fitzgetrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Filzpatrick of 1356 Mims St. S.W., Atlanta, Ga., Betty-Jean Green, Birmingham will receive the A.B. degree from Sanaomi Mason, Nashville, Lincoln University (Pa.) at the University's Commencement exer-cises to be held on its campus today, Fitzpatrick majored in

mathematics.

Lincoln University is an internaional, interracial liberal arts college. It numbers among its alumni the presidents of two African nations and several graduates holding ambassadorial or cabinet rank.

#### Man, 20, Killed presented with a \$1.000 check for In Auto Wreck

the NAACP Special Contribution Fund by the Eta Omega Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha REYNOLDS, Ga. - (UPI) - Alvin Holton, a 20-year-old Negro from Butler, Ga., was killed near The sorority made the presenta-tion at a luncheon honoring Kaplan for his work in the NAACP and here Monday in one-car traffic accident.

other activities in the field of hu-The Georgia State Patrol said Holton was driving a car that overturned after running through an intersection

Highway 137 about 1 miles east of

Pope Paul May Announce Plans For Reform Of Roman Curia

VATICAN CITY - (UPI) - Va- | the Pope would refer specifically tican sources said Saturday Pope the case. But he was expected to call on priests to live a life abeve Paul VI may announce plans Sunday for a reform of the Roman reproach and set an example for Curia. They said he also may call the faithful.

on the Roman Catholic clergy to Pope Paul postponed private audefend its saintliness against temdiences until noon Saturday to work on the speech in what Vatican The sources said it was "possible" sources said was an indication of the Pontiff may refer in a Penteits importance. cost speech to a reform of the Curia

- the Vatican central church ad-The pontiff will deliver the administration that has been criticized by Ecumenical Council liberals as dress after celebrating Pentecost Mass in St. Peter's with rectors a bulwark of conservatism. of Rome's religious colleges.

The sources said that if the Pope The sources aid, however, they expected the papal address to deal mentions a Curia deform, he is likemainly with the need for a saintly ly to do so only in general terms. clergy. This would be an indirect They said details of the reform. comment on the recent scandal in on which a commission under which two Capuchin friars in Al- Francaico Oardinal Roberti has been working for some time, are bano were jailed on charges of complicity in large-cale cigarette smugof theunlikely to be announced until after this fall's fourth and final They said it was highly unlikely session of the Ecumenical Council. Many of these will pursue graduate

of God in Christ, founded by the late Bishop C. M. Mason, pre-sents a check for payment on NAACP Life Membership to Jesse H. Turner, vice-chairman of the National Baard of NAACP and president of Memphis Branch. Bishop A. B. McEwen is chairman of the Executive Board of the church.

Accounting Majors Among Most **Sought After College Graduates** 

(Part II: Job Opportunities for Women)

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - Accounting majors, both women and men, continue to be among the most sought after college graduates, the Labor Department reports in a survey covering June employment opportunities.

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In most parts of the country, the study. Others will seek employ. supply of qualified applicants is ment in government and private in well below the needs of CPA firms, dustry; some who qualify for teach manufacturers, insurance companing certificates will enter high school ies and other business organizations. teaching, Social scientists with Starting salaris are averaging about graduate training will have very \$550 a month for most graduates good employment opportunities eswith bachelor's degrees Salaries are pecially in college and university somewhat higher for graduates with teaching. advanced degrees.

An increased demand for busi-ness administration and liberal Katzenback Warns arts graduates for employment as sales representatives and sales trainees is especially evident this year, the survey reveals. In addition there are sizeable numbers of openings for management trainee graduates. Manufacturing and retailing

firms, insurance companies, banks and sales organizations are also actively recruiting graduates. Positions are available for liberal arts graduates in personnel work and advertising, but competition for these jobs will be keen in most sections of the country, the Labor Department warns. Competition also will be keen for graduates see's-

ing positions in public relations work starting salaries range between \$425 and \$600 a month for most business trainee and sales jops. Graduates with a master's degree in business administration can expert to start at a higher salary.

Numerous opportunities for clerical and related jobs with good prospects of promotion will also be available to business administra-

tion and liberal arts graduate. Women qualifying for general office or secretarial work will have excellent prospects for jobs which

may lead to more responsible and better paying administrative positions. Retailing also will provide men management trainee jobs for women graduates; the banking and inthat

surance industry s becoming a growing source of openings for women trained for work in the financial field

**SOCIAL SCIENCES** About 600,000 students will obtain their bachelor's degree in the

basic social sciences this year.

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(Continued from Pare One) Church, New York City, and the commencement address was deliver-ed by the Rev. Harold G. S. King, senior minister of Wayzata Community Church, Wayzata, Minn. Graduate were inducted into the college's General Atumhi Association by the national president, Lon-

nic F. Briscoe. Candidates were presented by Dean Lionel Arnold and degrees were awarded by President Hollis

difts to the college included \$1. 175: raised by the General Alumni Association through a \$1-a-Month plan in memory of the late Dr. W. O. Speight Sr.; \$500 from the Le-Moyne Club in Memphis, \$111 from the Washington Club, \$300 from the '55 class, \$160 from the '45 class, \$145 from the 35 class and \$100 from the other classes.





## Implementation **Of FEPC Law Sought By NAACP**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- The Na tional Association for the Advance ment of Colored People intends "t make full, effective and immediat use of Title VII, the equal employ ment section of the Civil Right Act of 1964," Herbert Hill, the As-sociation's director for labor pro gram, said in an address prepare for delivery at an Eastern Tenne see area conference of NAACI leaders here, Saturday, June 5. Title VII, which became effec

tive on July 2, one year after Preident Johnson signed the new la-"gives us a fundamental tool i the fight egainst racial discrimine tion in employment," Mr. Hill sale We mean business. The sam

intensity and vigor which was use to secure passage of the law wi be mobilized to assure its enforce ment. The NAACP is prepared to negotiate with and to assist em ployers, lebor unions and employ ment agencies in efforts to comp with the law," he asserted.

The law, the NAACP officiwarned, "is not self - enforcing Passage of the bill by itself change nothing. To make it effective wi require vigliance on the part c the NAACP and other civil right advocates. The NAACP is prepare to file complaints with the Federe Equal Employment Commissio against offenders and to file suit i Federal courts if need be, as provid ed by the law."

The Nashville conference is one of a series being held in variou sections of the country by the N AOP on implementation of Title VII. The conferences have been at tended by employers, labor union and employment agencies as we as by NAACP local units Such conferences have been held in Nev Orleans, Memphis, Milwaukee, St Paul, and Providence, R. I.

## **NAACP Summer Voter Project** Starts In South Carolina

NEW YORK - The first of a series of three orientation instiutes for volunteers in the NAACP summer voter registration proect will be held at Frogmore, S.C., June 7-9, Executive Director toy Wilkins announced this week.

The project which will be con- of such topics as community or ucted in South Carolina, Alabama ganization, legal aspects of voting, nd Mississippi is designed primarstatus of Negro registration in the y to get a large number of Negro state, use of available resources for itizens registered to vote in cach the drive, and record keeping.

f the three states The project ill utilize volunteers working un-er direction of the National As-nclation for the Advancement of olored People. orientation institutes are sched-ed for Birmingham, Ala., June Dept. To Hire -22, and for Jackson, Miss., July 3. The project will continue in

ich of the three states until Aug. Heading a six - person staff hich will conduct the South Carina institute is Gloster B. Curnt, NAACP director of branches nd field administration. The proct is under supervision of the Assciation's branch department. Other NAACP stoff members who ill instruct the volunteers on var-

us aspects of the program inude Robert L. Carter, general unsel; Miss Althea T. L. Simons, coordinator of the project; C. Patton, voter registration old director; and I. DeQuincey cwman, field director for South irolina. Richard Miles, field direcor of the South Carolina Voter

dest consultant.

Job Preparation Project

ation.

carly this month as possible." ducation Project, will serve as Freeman said.

Unlike the project in Alabama nd Mississippi, the South Carolina rogram will be conducted almost ntirely by South Carolinians --000 members of NAACP youth for boys and girls.

nce of 51 adult pdvisers with a ninimum of out-of state parti isummer jobs for 850 young people. The orientation course consists



WASHINGTON - (NNPA) -Agriculture Department agencies on June 3 it will hire about 1,160 boys and giris, aged 16 to 21, this summer to provide them with jobs and work experience.

Secretary of Arriculture Orville L. Freeman said preference will be given to those who need jobs the most, "regardless of race, creed or color."

throughout the country have been instructed to confact local State Employment Security Offices and begin hiring immediately. All positions are to be filled "as

President Johnson has called on both public and private agencies to provide at least 500,000 jobs this summer - over and above any previously planned summer hiring

nits in the state under the guid-In a similar move, the Department of Hcalth, Education and Welfere announced it would provide

AIRLINE STEWARDESSES - Two attractive airline | Lavert by Northwest Orient. Listening attentivestewardesses, Miss Carol J. DiPasalegne (left) ly at the speakers table is Laplois Ashford, forand Miss Ruby Lavert, discuss the opportunities merly NAACP youth secretary, now Deputy Pubference, held recently in St. Paul, Minn. Miss Di- NAACP Region IV youth president. Pasalegne is employed by United Air Lines; Miss

Sponsored By NAACP, NUL Weaver, Hatcher To Head Capital Press Club Panel WASHINGTON-Local units of two of the country's oldest largest civil-rights organizations-the NAACP and the Nation-the nation of the oral part of the and largest civil-rights organizations-the NAACP and the National Urban League-have entered into an unusual agreement to i examination.

sponsor a federally-financed job preparation project for 1,250 | youths in the Greater Cleveland, Ohio, area. Announcement of the project was prepare applicants to take tasts for

tary of Labor John F. Henning building trades and for other emafter cosigning the \$386.930 agreeployment. ment with Hobart Taylor. Jr., executive vice chairman of the Employment Opportunity.

Signing the contract on behalf of nations, no set dates for example anticultures in securing nations, and to alter their oral jobs in the skilled crafts. New York, the cooperating organizations were interview procedures so that stand-Harold B. Williams, excutive secre-tary of the Cleveland NAACP, and all applicants and their answers, project, he said. Ernest C. Cooper, executive director of the Cleveland Urban League.

prepare 16-to 25-year old persons to qualify for apprentice examina-

Herbert Hill, NAACP secretary for labor program worked with the Cleveland Branch in the job cam-

psign and in the development of made here, May 2, by Under Secre- appreticeship programs in the the program for job preparation. tary of Labor John F. Henning building trades and for other em- Mr. Hill said that the Cleveland program would serve as a pilot project and that the NAACP antin pilot Williams said that the major craft unions in the construction cipated seeking similar contracts in President's Committee on Equal industry had arreed to test Negro other cities where Negro workers applicants, to set dates for exami- experience difficulties in securing



Traveling Workshops.

tional Catholic Conference for Inof discussion will be poverty, racial conflict and inter - group tensions,



MEMPHIS WORLD

CHINA LAKE, Calif. - (NPI) - Capt. Edward J. Dwight, Jr., in denying charges last week that he had been eliminated from the space program because of his race as reported in a magazine article, said the story apparently has "some information out of context.'

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🏠 Saturday, June 12, 1965 🟠 🏂 🚛

Captain Dwight flew into the

naval air test station here after a

charge that he had been dropped

rom the space program had been

The story first appeared in

bony magazine published in Chi-

ago. According to the article, the

Air Force captain, 31, had sub-

niffed a 15 - page report to the Pentagon describing "racial press

ure" ...gainst him during his train-

In response to an inquiry, the

'entagon confirmed that Capt.

Dwight had received another as-

harge of racial pressure.

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'd ahead of him."

ignment but did not touch on the

"Selections for special assign-

nents and training with the Air

force are made without regard to

see, creed, color or national orl-

According to a spokesman for

he National Aeronuatics and Space

idministration, it was against pol-icy to discuss any individual's

"If he was not selected as an

stronaut, it does not mean he

vas not quillified. It means that

omeone more qualified was select.

The statement stressed the fact

hat Capt. Dwight was not the on-

y one who did not make the grade

Only seven of the 26 Air Force

cominees were arcepted and only

4 of a lotal of 136 applicants has

e n accepted for manned spacelight training by the space agen-

No one could be found, it was

defined, who knew of the report

Cept. Dwight was said to have

written to Secretary of Defense Ro-

In its statement the Pentagon

conthasized the merit aspects of

"All personnel who meet the

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ert S. McNamara,

the training program.

n the final stage of training.

jualifications, but added:

videly publicized.

The denial by the nation's first | Negro to be nicked for astronaut raining, gave rise to the observaion in certain quarters that the hue and cry" was years behind he initiation of the space program.

# **Urge** Expansion Of U. S. Housing

**Bias Directive** WASHINGTON - (NNPA) -The merican Civil Librain Union

ralled June 3 for "expansion and evitalization" of the Presidentia xecutive Order banning discrim nation in federally - assisted hous-

The New York - based group die his in a letter sent to Vice Presiient Erbert H. Humphrey, coordnator of the Administration's civi

ights programs. The letter, signed by ACLU exe utive director Join de J. Pember on, Jr., said Executive Order 11063 while an historic development itelf by committing the govern-nent to an anti - discrimination touring policy," has made hordiy dent in the "armor of housing

hiding commercial and nations panks, ravings and loan associaio, which are chartered, regulat d or insured by agencies of the "de al government. "The ACLU also urged extension

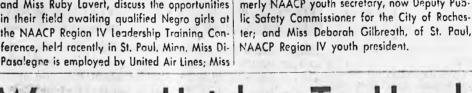
I the order to cover, retroactive y. all federally - aid d heasing wilt or contracted for prior to cv. 20, 19.2. The 1962 order aptes to less then 10 per cent of derally - aided howing.

milt , are at liberty to apply ROME : stimments with the understanding that only the best qualtfled applicants will be selected." In Kuras City, Kans, where. Oapt. Dwight's parents reside, his

father. Fdward J., Sr., said he Solomon in a dream and anced "neter heard a word about" the report that his son was no longer what gift He could give to the young king, Solomon prayed tor in the space program. Dwight, Sr., an understanding heart, that he is chief chemist with the Kansas might rule his beould with numan- Giein in pection depertment; He added he had not heard from his a son in about three weeks.

It must be borne in mind that the word "heart" was the seat RACIAL FLINDNESS PLAY ATATA NEW YCRK - (NPI) - A oneact play, theting with racial blirdness was the high point of iong for guidance in all that he

communion services at St. Clemannin 's Enisconal church last week.



WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - U.S. Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver and former Associate White House Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher will head ponel discussions for the 8th Annual Press Institute of the Capital Press Club, at the Washington Hilton Hotel on June 19.

Among there on the evening

ector R. Bargent Shriver, Sen

Thomas Kuchel (R.-Calif.), actor

Ossie Davis., writers, Art Buchwah!

and Eric Sevareid, and entertainer

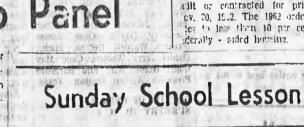
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allace II. Terry 3d, Writhing- | director of the Washington anti toh corre poedent for Time and poterty effort; Edvin Barry, di-poterty effort; Edvin Barry, di-retor of the Chicago U tan Levete ; Ctell Monra, militau Philadelphie Nr ACP modiant. Bargat at the hotel that same be and the Press for the the chicago U tan March on Wathington.

progrem are Vice President Hu-w. Va. G. metle, a former Wash- ways and keeping his statutes, iner f. Hamphrey, Attorney Genliert f. Hamphrey, Attquiey Gen-United Nations President Alex Fill moderate the 2 p. m. panel di-fis ordinances, and his testimon-les' is in the interval of the second se

In addition to Hatcher, the par-

ticipants include: James Booker, political writer, for the New York



SHOW YOURSELF A MAN International Sunday Sunday essen for June 13, 1965.

MEMORY SELECTION: ity and Compassion, "Be strong, and show jourself Edward Peeks of the Charlaston. Lord your God, walking in his of the intellect, the will, and amot-ions. Therefore Solomon was askwas, or could ever be.

LESSON TEXT: 1 Kings 1 - 8).

"iscrimination" since it was issued Nov. 20, 1962. To increa e its effectiveness, the ACLU suggested expansion of the ign on housing discrimination in programs of all federally - aided anks and lending institutions, ir-

tions, enrollment in manpower training programs; acceptance into the neighborhood youth corps, and other opportunities requiring basic elementary preparation. The Federal government allocated

the money for the project under the Manpower Development Act. The project will be conducted in two phases covering a total of 15 months. Young people in Geauga, Lake Lorain and Cuyahoga counties with reading and arithmetic abilitles above the eighth grade level

will be eligible. The agreement came as the re sult of a sustained drive by the NAACP and the Urban League, including picketing of a government building under construction in 15 trainces. Cleveland to secure skilled jobs for Negroes in the building industry. The training under the project will



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Affairs, as an "early sponsor" of

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son said "getting jobs may be the

difference between being able to

go back to school or not oging

back." He asserted the program

would be "worthless" if it resulted

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the summer trainee program.

WASHINGTON-(NNPA)-The Labor Department announced Friday that two colored publishing companies and a colored life insurance company were among the first private concerns in the country to respond to President Johnson's plea for summer tob opportunities for boys and girls, aged 16 to 21.

A spokesman said the Chicago only in replacing regular employ-III.) Delender and the Johnson | ment opportunities, .

Publishing Co.; also of Chicago, had The White House has directed agreed to offer jobs to two train-Federal departments and agencics ees each, and the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Durto make every effort to find meanham, will provide summer jobs to ingful work or training opportunities for one extra trainee for every

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Conyers, (D-Mich.); James Banks,

sency's field installations throughout the country, primarily in So-Health Service facilities.

Practically all of the young peo-cle will be employed in basic rainee positions at \$1.25 an hour.

insterdum N.w.; Ben A. Frankin, civil rights reporter for the Modereting the 10 a.m. panel discussion, on "The Nagro In the City" will be M. Carl Holman. New York Times; Herbert Kaplow, Washington - based correspondent for NBC television; Robert Novak, nationally syndicated columnist; and Ted Poston, reporter for the newly appointed special assistant

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an give his son. David's words: "Be strong, and show yourself a man" will most assuredly rcho the desire of every parental heart today, as we watch our children emerge from childhood to maturity and face the decisions and opportunities that life will as-

suredly bring. And who among us would not feel the sense of pride that must invariably follow should many decisions our offspring respond with the sense of responsibility that the young Solomon demonstrated as And, he approached his kingthip over the people of Israel?

That David had made his share of mistakes (and had paid griethe man. viously for them) was certainly uppermost in both his and his son's minds. But also Solomon was aware that his father had been : king who had walked in the ways the Lord the greater portion of his life, and Israel had prospered under his ruleship. That he could carry on the form of government instituted by King David, and go ferward from there, was the innermost desire of Solomon's heart

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or portunity comes responsibility. And the greater the opertunity, the greater the responsibility. Life Today we ponder the signific-ance that Solomon's prayer for understanting holds for use as we today presents many opportunities -calls for many decisions; not just for the young but for go about the business of our daily just for the young ... but for people of all ages. And whether the decisions we make are large or small; they are immaterial in regard to size when we consider that how we respond to them can

have far - reaching effects on the molding of our character. Jesus, in teaching his disciples pointed out to them that the important decisions in life are really the small ones which appear insignificant, for in the aggregate, as made, they are the sum total of the man. As we go about the business of

daily living we are faced with decisions in family life, in business trainactions, and in community living. last - but by no means least - in our attitude towards religion. How we meet these challenges, and how we respond to them, is, in effect, a measure of

> For God never forces an issure: He presents an opportunity and choice -- and the choosing rests with us. Would that we always meet our opportunities with the numility of Solomon, who openly confessed that he was but a child, and pray for guidance and underlanding with the sincerity with

The play, "A Study in Color." was "A pre ented by Woodie King Jr., and..... Merven Haines Jr., and produced ante by the American Place theatre. They and play was designed to point out attilt des that cloud race relations in the U. S., or as one of the actors put it "the trouble is, anybody chh """ see you're a Negro and I'm white anybody can see ....."

which Solomon prayed!

For Solomon realized that he could not solely depend upon himm. self to always make a wise desision; he realized very clearly that wisdom is a gift from God.

Solomon emptied himself of pride, self - sufficiency, and selfrighteousness, and dedicated himself to service to his people in G'd's name. What a lesson his life contains for us! (These comments are based on outlines of the International Council of Religous Education, and used by permission).



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## 15 Strikers Walk Away From Eastland's Farm

INDIANOLA, Miss. - 15 cotton choppers walked off Senator Jame O. Eastland's plantation in Dedds ville, Mississippi to participate i a stalke in Indianola. They are th first workers to lowe Senator East land's land. There are now over 4 workers on strike in Sunflow County and over 1000 in the De ta. All of the strikers are membe of the Missiscipi Freedom Lab Union. They are acking for a mir num wage of \$1.25 per hour.

The same scone is repeating it self in many counties in Missi sinpl. Negroes who have been ha rasted all their lives are findin the courage to stand up and spea out against the injustices done them and their families. They world from sun - up to sun - down an the average pay per day is \$3.00.

Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer of th Mississippi Freedom Democrati Party states "What these peopl are doing here is the most import ant thing that has happened in Mississippi. It's something we'v all wanted to do for a long time but they are the first who have had the guts to do it."

The Student Nonviolent Coord inating Committee (SNCC) ha stepped up its drive in the Delta Each time a Negro is beaten up or has his home burned down, more Negro citizens join the big drive for freedom

The Mississippi Freedom Labor Union (MFLU) has its largest supporters in Washington, Belivar and Sunflower Counties. Many have been arrested and families have been evicted from plantations, but fectively with community problems, there will be no stopping now. As One of these will be a special Leadership Development Institute, one local Mississippian says, "This is only the beginning."

## Negro Publishers Plan Silver Anniversary Meet

\_OUISVILLE, Ky. - (N?I) - Press Institute; Maurice Henry, a imposing array of speakers has president, Kentucky Press associaion and hayor William O. Cowen programmen for the silver iniversary convention June 16-

) of the National Newspaper Pubhers association. He ding the list will be Carl T. wan, airector, U. S. Information ency and former U. S. i mbasler to Finlah. 'sc gracing the speakers' dais

It be O. Montgomery Curtis, dior, American Press Institute lumbia university; Dr. Kenneth rk, department' of sociology, ward University and New York y college; Dr. Eyland Lewis, ofes or of sociology, University of isville.

c Norman Irancs, executive and Warren Abrams, protion manager, Louisville Courngham, chairman, International host paper.

ducation for community leadership.

ram topics, including workshops

in school desegregation, political

iction, housing, employment and

inti - poverty legislation, the con-

ention will have three new fea-

The Louisville Defender is a founding member of the National Newspaper Publishers association. Seminars on "The Negro Revolu-

ion" and "The Norro Press: Rex: mincd" will occupy the opening dry. Kowan will address the annual NNPA awards banquet.

On the lighter side, newsmen will enjoy a sunset boat ride on he LS Bell of Louisville; visit hisoric Churchill Downs where they will lunch and see the museum, nove a horse race run in their honor at Miles Park and enjoy a cookout at the Ohio river rank residence of President Frank L.

Journal and Times; Barry Stanley, editor - publisher of the

**Convention Of NAACP** 

To Stress Leadership

NEW YORK - The NAACP 56th annual convention, to be held

n Denver, Colo., June 28-July 3, will place special emphasis on

In addition to its regular pro- | leaders how to make effective de

## ATLANTA - (NPI) - The Home Mission board, Southern aptist convention, announced iere last week, the beginning of a 57,500 denominational - sponsored study to assist chur hes in a versor ing ministries in racially - chang-ing neighborhoods. The study, to encompass 21 instropolitan areas, ill os headed by G. Willis Ben-ett, Louisville, Ky., se ociare pro-essor of christian ethols, South-

Ald To Racial Change

rn Poptist Theological seminary.



AT FORT VALLEY - Over three hundred friends and co-workers attended a farewell testimonial banquet, honoring Mr. L. R. Bywaters and Mr. Timothy Roberts, which was held at the Fort Valley State College, Thursday evening, May 27. Mr. Bywaters, Comptroller of the college, began his duties with the Fort Valley State College on June 19, 1919, and has rendered fortysix years of dedicated service as an administrator and official, Mr. Roberts, serving as a Custodian, was employed on September 1, 1912 and for a period of fifty-three years has earned

The main speaker for the occasion was Dr. Horace Mann Bond, first President of the Fort Mrs. W. W. E. Blanchet.

From Father To Son

WARM TRIBUTE PAID TO VETERAN EMPLOYEES | Valley State College: Dr. Band paid befitting and glowing remarks to the honored guests for their long and faithful services to the college. President C. V. Troup was the banquet toastmaster.

> Pictured is the guest's table during the By waters-Roberts Testimonial Banquet. Reading left to right: Mr. Delma A. Williams, Mrs. S. O. Johnson, Miss Vickie Bywaters, Mrs. L. R. By waters, Jr., Mr. L. R. Bywaters, Jr., Mrs. L. R Bywaters, Sr., Mr. L. R. Bywaters, Sr., Dr. Horace Mann Bond (banquet speaker), Dr. C. V. Troup, Mrs. C. V. Troup, Mr. Timothy Roberts, Mrs. Timothy Roberts, Mrs. Marva McRiff, Mrs. Almarita R. Morgan, Dean W. W. E. Blanchet and

> > RESTAURANTS DEFY RIGHTS LAW SILVER SPRING, Md. — (NPT) — A restaurant here and another in Baltimore were found to have violated state law for refusing to serve Negroes, according to Mary-land's Internatial commission The commission issue dorders directing Crivelle's Wayside Bar and Grill, and Leonard's Restaurant in Balti-convolution of a two - day meeting of civit' rights and religious groups, climaxed by a large demonstration. more to stop discriminatory poli-des. It receted arguments from both that the large amount of al-coholic sales exempted them from and Leonard's Restaurant in Balti-

and Leonard's Restaurant in Balticompliance.

wheelborrow or a set of books, dig ditches or edit a newspaper, out, a world of love shut in." "Home — A place where the small are great and the great are small." Don't be afraid of killing yourself by overworking on the "Home - A place where we

grumble the most and are treated

the best." fill

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WASHINGTON - (NPI) - Funds to a school district that dismisses Negro teachers while it desegregates classrooms should be cut off, a group of civil rights leaders declared last week.

They urged government action , school," following a statement of a federal | official that the Oivil Rights Act of 1964, cannot guamantee the placing of teachers.

**Rights Leaders Protest As** 

The protest was aimed at James M. Quigley, assistant secretary, De-partment of Health, Education and Welfare. Quigley addressed a conlerence on enforcement of the Civil lights Act section that shuts off ederal support for school districts li criminating by race.

He said some N gro teachers in-evitably will lo e their jobs. "We re trying to get school people to nire' teachers according to qualifiations, but we have no law to back us up."

Quigley's interpretation was dis-uted in a resolution adopted at regional meeting of the Leader-hip Conference on Civil Rights guideline. The guideline holds a school dis-

trict cannot receive federal funds if its teachers "remain segregated one place, but I feel sure they on the basis of race, color or na- can find employment somewhere tional origin of the pupils in a else."

the protests are from six states and Washington, D. C. Charles H. Carroll, North Carolina superintendept of public intruction in answer to the accusation leveled last week by, Jack Greenberg, director of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in New York, gave what some consider an evasive reply: "I feel that all competent teach

President Johnson has been urg-

ed to insist that qualified Negro

teachers receive equal considera-

tion in tracher placement. The is-

sue arose because nine Neurn tach-

ers have not been rehired for de-

egregated schools in Southwest.

Virginia. Ten others have been as-

The civil right leaders lodging

ighed as "teachers' helpers."

ers will be able to find employ. which cited an Office of Education ment in North Curolina. There will be some teacher reshuffling with the reshuffling of student enrollment. Some may be dropped in

## **Mississippi Family Missing** Since March; FBI Searches

GULFPORT, Miss. - (NPI) found no trace of a Hancock county family missing since last March. Leon Acker, his wife and six chil-

drein disappeared from their home in the Catahola area around the middle of March. Their hurried departure as indicated by a cooked meal, unfouched on the stove, a freshly slaughtered hog. One of the

#### **RRACIAL OUTLET CONFAB**

WASHINGTON - (NPI) - The dvisability of a massive conference on religion and race as a nondestructive outlet for pent - up emotions against racial discrimination is being explored by the Administration and religious leaders con-cerned with civil rights. The conference has been suggested for this

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family's two cars was also missing The background of the disap-pearance centers around a special election held March 6 for county supervisor of Hancock County. A niece, also of Guilport, said Acker was run out of town "because of how he voted in the election."

> Early last April Mesdames Annie Devine and Grace Palmer of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party (MFDP) went to Hancock county and talked to people who knew the Acker family.

Soon after, it was disclosed, the Mississippi State Sovereignty commission issued a statement refuting allegations made by Mrs. Devine that the family was missing.

It was further disclosed that the state highway patrol refused to di-vulge information about the make and model of the car missing from the Acker home.

The FBI was asked to investigate. In May, MFDP was informed that a Justice department spokesman had stated the FBI was unable to find any trace of the Acker family. It also was reported that there was "absolutely no validity to the Sovereignty Commission's story" about a check supposedly signed by Acker and received by a local finance company after Mrs. Devine had reported the family missing.

The MFDF has demanded retractions by all Mississippi papers that

# **Ambush Slaying Of Deputy Stirs** New Race Tension

BOGALUSA, La. - (NPI) - A Negro deputy sheriff was shot to death last week, apparently by white racists, in a bold ambush near here.

The victim was identified as O'Neal Moore, who was shot in the head as he and his partner, Creed Rogers, drove along a highway just north of the city. Rogers was injured in the attack.

Neal Moore, who was shot in the civil rights marches by Negroes. The head as he and his partner, Creed Rogers, drove along a highway just north of the city. Rogers was injured in the attack.

Being held for murder in the brutal slaying was Ernis R. McEl-

veen, 41, of Bogalusa, Sheriff J. C. Knippers, of Walthall County, Miss., said the suspect was beside a Negro picket and knocking arrested in Tylertown, Miss. 25 him unconscious. State police, miles northeast of Bogalusa, and swinging night sticks, rushed into

The victim was identified as O'- Mayor Jesse Cutrer banned all In Slaying Of Congress of Racial Equality said it was going ahead with plans to turn out as many as 2,000 persons for a march on city hall, The date and time has not been set, however,

Among other incidents of violenc was the case of a white youth wearing a yellow plastic helmet walking some of wh were hurt in the encounter. Still earlier, pipe and club-swinging whites sent a picket to the hospital with severe head cuts. The pickets had been pushing for de-segregation of public f acilities and for equal job opportunities. In Selma, Ala., police arrested 32 civil rights demonstrators during a renewal oof picketing at downtown stoores. Twenty-two were under 16 years of age, and were turned over to Juvenile authorities, Mayor Joseph Smitherman said. The 10 adults were jailed on charges of violating the state boycott law. Bonds were set at \$200 each. Hundreds of shouting, clapping Negroes greeted with enthusiasm a civil rights leader's promise to "fill the streets" of Selma's white residential areas during the dmonstrations. "We're going to take our beds into artist.

the direction of NAACP Secretary tures, designed to aid NAACP for Training Althea T. L. Simmons branch leaders to deal more cfwill conduct the institute which will involve approximately 100 branches. A second innovation will be a branch "problem clinic" where NA ACP branch personnel with specific problems in such areas as housing, membersnip, church work fund - raising, etc., will have an opportunity to discuss them with NAACP personnel experienced in

sions, which will teach branch

to be held in three separate ses-

cisions by letting them practice in simulated real - life situations.

A staff of seven persons, under

lutions. In addition, a special labor and industry seminar will be conducted by Professor Eric Polisar of the New York School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell Universi-

y. . The seminar will focus on ways to utilize state and local fair employemnt statutes and Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.



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NEW YORK - (UPI) - A young wheelborrow of a set of books, and anthes of each of newspo Negro couple from New Yorks, ring an auction bell or write funny things, you must work. "hoghead jungle" was seized Sunday Don't be afraid of killing yourself by overwarking on

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was being held on a murder charge He refused to waive extradition Authorities said the Negro deput-

ies were shot from a truck that passed them near the community of Varnado.

They were hired by Sheriff Dorman A. Crowe to patrol Negro areas. This move had brought angry reaction from the Ku Klux Klan in the area.

The slaying brought added tension to the Bogalusa area. Earlier, mobs armed with clubs and pipes attacked Negro civil rights pickets and Columbia, the town's main street, resembled a battlefield until police arrested 28 persons -15 whites and 13 Negroes. At least four persons were injured and a total of 48 arrested in four

days of scrimmages

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the streets, eat, sleep and pray there, and have church in the stret," the Rev. L. L. Anderson said. Following the Rev. Anderson to

Martin Luther King Jr., said: "We want to picket and we're going to picket If we fill every jail in Selma. Negroes also picketed stores in Crawfordville, Ga., and romped in a state park in their desegregation



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room. There was no sign of forced the pulpit in the crowded street, Dr. entry trial. campaign with no resultant trouble

Harlem while trying to support a \$40-a-day heroin habit, were arraigned before Criminal. Court Judge Manual A. Gomez: on a charge of homicide. Gomez held them without bail and slated a

hearing for June 15. A police affadavit said the counte beat Jung and robbed him of \$40 and a typewriter in his room at the Forrest Hotel, a short distance from Madison Square Garden. Jung, of Tampa, Fla., had performed at the Garden with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus shortly

before his death. Jung, wealthy from 31 years un-

der the big ton and operating a "fun factory" in Florida, was beaten so severely on the head that he suffered multiple skull fractures, scalp wounds and brain damage. A fra-gile. 5-foot, 8-inch 140 pound man, he limped because of an injury

suffered when he was a trapeze His pajama-clad body, covered with a bedspread, was sprowled across a narrow entrayway into his

How the killers gained entry to Jung's room remained a mystery hidden behind new legal restrictions here designed to keep certain information from the public before

. But it was known that police for be clean, whose goal will be high weeks had solid leads to the killers and had been scouring the Eastern peared. Seaboard in a search for them. A The six were charged with felanireliable source said the police were seeking a couple who worked the old ous assault, conspiracy, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Their leader, Allah, in addition, was game, whereby a woman badger would strike up an acquaintance charged with violating the weapons with a man. Then, while the womlaw and possession of a marijuana an was in the man's room, her male accomplice would enter and rob or cigarette At the request of the prosecution

bake down the man. Millions of of children had laughed at the antics of Jung, who in his last performance only hours before his death, had worn his blinking neon eyeglasses and a misfitting orange and red coat.

## **Tight Security** For Black Muslims On Trial In N. Y.

NEW YORK - (NPI) - Six Black Muslims accused of assulting a messenger and biting two patrol men, were arraigned in court last week, under the tightest security measure seen in the criminal courts building for at least 10 years. Fifty uniformel patrolmen and

30 detectives were stationed at Adolescent court to prevent any disturbance, as 150 young Negroes many wearing fezzes milled about outside.

The court was cleared of all spectators before the six defendants ap-

Allen Jones, 24, an unamployed it lends solitude to your slumber; it gives you a perfect apprecialaborer, and Marian Deberry, 21, 1 tion of a holiday. who, police said, lived together in

but humble and gentle in victory.

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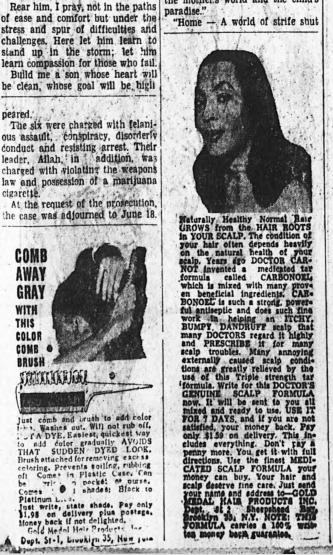
There are young men who do not A son who will master himself work but their country is not proud before he seeks to master other of them. It does not even know their men. One who will learn to laugh names; it only speaks of them as "Old So and So's boys". Nobudy who will reach into the future, yet "Old So and So's boys". Nobudy never forget the past. And after all these are his, add likes them; the great busy world doesn't know they are here.

I pray, enough of a sense of humor So find out what you want to be so that he may always be serious yet never take himself too seriously; and do. Take off your coat and make dust in the world. The busier a touch of humility, so that he may you are, the less trouble you are always remember the implicity of apt to get into; the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter your true greatness; the open mind of the meekness of true wisdom ... holidays and the better satisfied the true strength. whole world will be with you. (Bob Burdette)

Then, I too, his father, will dare in the sacred recesses of my own WHEN A FATHER PRAYS heart to whisper, "I have not lived Build me a son, oh, Lord, who will in vain." be strong enough to know when he

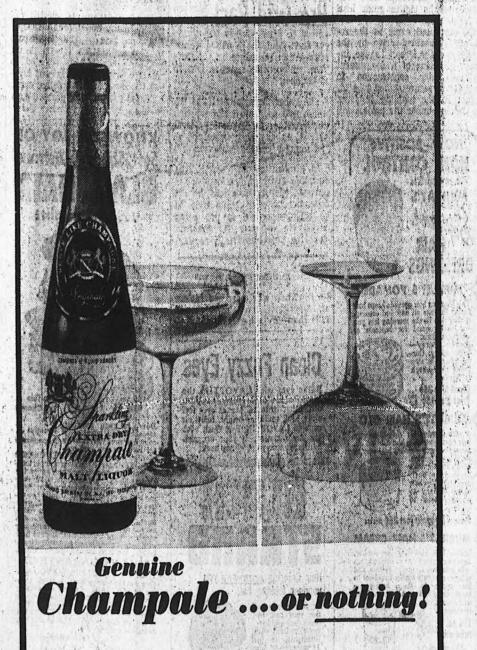
is weak and brave enough to face -Anon, "From Tony Won's himself when he is afraid. One who is proud and unbending in defeat Scrapbook"

A London magazine recently asked it's subscribers what a home is. and received over eight hundred answers. Out of these, six were selected as the best. Here they are: "Home - The father's kingdom, the mother's world and the child's



stomachs get three square meals a dential, Astro Analysis, rush birthay and our hearts a thousand." date. "Home — The center of our af- NATION, 136-044, Northern Blvd. day and our hearts a thousand." fection round which our hearts best wishes twine.

attempted to spread rumors or a hoax by the MFDP" and firged a nationwide search by the Justice department and the FBI to locate Flushing 54, N.Y. the Acker family.



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# SPORTS OF THE WORLD BY MARION E. JACKSON

Southern University, Baton Rouge, La, faces censure from the National Collegiate Athletic Association for competing in an Amateur Athletic Union meet in California. Richard M. Hill, formor track coach at Florida A&M, is now guiding the Jaguar Cats, who defied the NCAA. Robert H. (Bob) Lee, the LeMoyne College alumnus, is athletic director and head football coach at the Louisiana Institution. Undergraduate athletes are now eligible for AAU championships under the NCAA by-laws!!

Therefore, Southern University us connivers insist on exerting a now joins Southern California, and cradele -to grave surerainty tha several Ivy League schools, in is anunmitigated presumption. I breaking the solid front the NCAA | the colleges don't how cravenly to had in its fight for control of U. the whip, Big Brother will black S. and international sports,

and Stripes will not be able to send abroad this summer its greatest track and field competitors. This looms ominiously true since only the athletes qualifying in the Amateur Athletic Union Track and Field June 26-27 will make the junket to Russia, Poland and West Germany.

The first two finishers in each event in San Diego, will also be the basis for selection for the World Games in Budapest, gener- Boy Hines, and the celebrated Corally known as the Student Olym-

Caught in the middle in addition to Southern University and South-ern California are such track and field fortresses as North Carolina College, Grambling State, Texas Southern University, Maryland college track and field competition.

AAU President Clifford Buck offers a ray of hope that many small sota Twins come here to oppose the college, and major university athletts might make the trip behind the Iron Curtain, in stating "We recognize that a number of colege men will be completing their eligibility this month. Fortunately, these men have an opportunity to ers Association money - winner move up the competitive ladder to with \$52.000. meet mature, experienced athletes of other nations."

Buck has scotched all suggestions that some amletes be hand -picked for the confrontation with the Sovist Union which rivals in importance the showdown at the XVII of money winnings. Olympiad held in Tokyo, Japan last year.

Buck has emphasized that only athletes qualifying in the AAU Championships will make the plane to Moscow and Kiev, noting "In men will be competing against the nation's best athletes on the same track, on the same day and under the same conditions. -0-

"From this competition will "From this competition with emerge men who have proven their right to a place on the United States' team after meeting and while Sanders, who inished sixth defeating the other top athletes of in the Buick, raised his earnings our country. Our top athltes ex- to \$41,166.11. et and accept such a policy "It is regrettable that there will be some undergraduate students who will be deterred from gaining this valuable experience with an opportunity to compete against our top stars ...

jack them by withholding television It is unfortunate, that the Stars | dates and other eniolunients.

Andre and the lot

SPORTS EEAT - Never before have blood ties been more eviden in sports than the upsurge of bro ther combinations in protessional wrestling. The trend is pinpointed Championships in San Diego, Calif., in the Friday night. June 11 mat ches to be staged by Promoter matchmaker Paul Jones at the City Auditorium.

Three "brother duos" are book ell to appear. They are Al and Mario Galento, Billy Boy and Bad sican Brothers, Joe and Jean !! -0--

Major League baseball is sti'l headed for Atlanta. Perhaps, the Milwaukee Braves - Chicago Whit Sox game, Monday, June 14 will be played without the deluge of rain which cancelled out the At-State, Winston Salem State and lanta Crackers - Cincinnati Reds Morgan State College to name a fray early this week ... The few outstanding powers in small White Sox will have as Manager Al Lopez and of course you're well

acquainted with Bobby Bragan of the Braves. June 21st, the Minne-Braves!!

that the first car to get a lane is Golf is big business, that is prothe lane the driver will compete fessional - wise. Jack Nicklaus is fessional - wise, Jack Nicklaus is the nation's top Professional Golf-Robinson who was doing the whole job on Fireball Joe Johnson proved so far that he is "Mr Gas Elim-Bruce Crampton and Doug Saninator" of Fairburn. All this year ders are in the second and third

he has shut down Robert (Parker) top - winning spot, respectively. Harris in his '55 Chevy (Geroni-Champagne Tony Lema used his mo). victory in the Buick Open to jump from 21st to fourth place on the car lengths and beat him, he will or else suffer. That's a promise, Professional Golfers Association list spot him three car lengths this said Fox. Saturday night, Johnson also said that he wants "Fat" Harirs so bad

Lema, who collected \$20,000 for his first place finish in the Buick, raised his total earnings for the year to \$37,164.12. Jack Nicklaus retained his hold on first place by head to head competition in the picking up \$5,000 in the Buick and National AAU championships, the raising his total winnings to \$52,-

> Johnny Pott, second place finisher in the Buick Open, moved into sixth place and into the top 10 for the first time this year. He won \$12,000 to bring his total earni-



BIGGEST NAMD DELEGATION-Representatives of The Coca-Colc Company, Atlanta, Ga., and its local, independent Bottlers forme: the largest business-wide delegation in ottendance at the St Louis marketing clinic and 12th annual convention of the National Association of Market Developers. The marketing and sales specialists are seen above following breakfast-conference hosted by William Pruett, public relations manager, The Coca-Cola Com-

By EMEL J. SCOTT, JR.

12:50's all night and beat Fireball brothers run the "swindler" next

Joc said since he gave Parker two and be able to turn in the 11:50's

with a sizzling 12:20 E. T. at 119 week, they will be paying tribute

Harold Robinson, Joe Johnson

to one of the Hightower brother.

Junior, who was killed in an auto

It was Junior who built their

55 Chevy the "Swindler" and the

first one to shut down the Hous-

ton Browhers 55 Chevy (The Stove-

pipe) and also the first driver to

turn in the twelve seconds bracket

The Georgia Fox had transmis-

Brown to be ready this Saturday

Everyone has been wondering

Fox come Saturday night.

players available.

will play.

abe playing.

rington, Kennedy.

and Glass playing.

Tenm-see, Wortanabe and Blans

Open ATA, Philadelphia Pennsyl-

delphia. All players available.

accident last year.

on a Saturday night.

**Tribute Paid Junior Hightower** 

Shut

mph.

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

Fairburn, Ga., Saturday, June 5.

There was a big scramble for

the lanes since the new rule is

When the flaw went up it was

that every time he sees him, his

Fat said he will stop Joe's foot

**Dr. Walter Johnson Names** 

**Players For '65 ATA Tour** 

right foot starts shaking.

12:50 E. T. which he will, TRIBUTZ PAID

JUNIOR HIGHTOWER

vy., Moss H. Kendrix, The Moss H. Kendrix Organization, Wash ngton, D. C., Marcus Neustadter, New Orleans, La., Harold tamilton, and Paul E. X. Brown, Atlanta, Ga. From left, standing, are William F. Nabars, Memphis, Edwin C. Swan, St. Louis, Mo., len Byrd, Chicago, III., regional office, Jim Brown, Chicago, Joe Villiams, Cleveland, Ohio, Amos Lynch, Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Pruett, Walter Lay and Russell E. Sprague, St. Louis, Mo., and pany. Seated, from left, are Richard E. Pitts, Kansas City, Mo., Charles H. Boone, Atlanta, Ga., regional office. Also attending Billy Burke, Dallas, Texas, regional office, Tom Price, Louisville, the clinic, but not seen, was Jesse J. Lewis, Birmingham, Ala.

> Freedom Labor Strikers Put **Off Plantation**

TRIBBETT, Mississippi On Monday morning, May 31, 100 harecroppers were told to leave the plantation owned by A. L. and W. B. Andrews in Tribbett, near Greenville. The workers are mempers of the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union (MFLU), and had persisted in asking for \$1.25 an hour wage.

Two days later, the Andrews brothers had an injunction served on the evicted strikers who were picketing the plantation. The injunction stated that no more than four men at a time could picket; that they had to use smaller picket signs; and it gave the Andrews the legal right to throw the picketers' possessions off the land.

The strikers lived on shacks on the plantation, and worked for an average pay of \$3.00 a day. Now they are planning to put up a tent city to house their families. The land for the tent city is being donated by a Negro grocery store owner and others, Almost \$400 in union dues has been collected to support the strikers and their fam-

ilies, but this will last only about a month Mississippi State Highway Patrol-men have been called out to watch

the picketers, but no one has been arrested here so far. One striker was shot at by Mrs. Lindsay, the wife of the agent on a supporting plantation. She was taken into custody but later released when the

Justice of the Peace refused to press charges.



Southern Cats Win NAIA Track Crown 1934 Olympics, placed third

MEMPHIS WORLD & Saturday, June 12, 1965

SIOUX FALLS, 3 D. - Southern | University of Baton Rouve, La., Carr took first. Dave Price of California West captured the team title on June 5 in the 14th annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics to break his own record of 55 4 1-2" track and field championship roll- set in 1963. the a, 77 points

The two-man North Carolina College team wa second with 40 the mile relay, but it did post any points and set one of four NAIA hopes of setting a world record in records in the meet. Three of the the mile relay, but it did post in marks were polted on the final NAIA mark. Southern's baton crew night.

Ed Roberts of North Carolina Colleve turned in a time of 205 second Theron Lewis turned in a 3:03.3 In the 220-yard dash, breaking the previous record of 21 seconds held by Stone ohnson of Grambling, Bol. in 1963. Hayes of Florida A. and M. and Homer Jones of Southern.

Robert's time on the soggy track was only three-tenths of a second the meet. He was the meet's only slower than the world record held double winner, successfully defendby Henry Carr of Arizona State Roberts, running for Trinid. 4 in the crowhs.

ern, put the shot 62 feet 9 3-4 inches-The wet track ended Southern's hopes of setting a world record in

of Robert Johnson, Anthony Gates (of Atlanta) Everett Mason and time The previous mark of 3:13.5 was set by Maryland State College

Griffin, head of the Farmville

Until last year Negro students

Public schools finally were onened

Many of the 1,525 Negro students

The cooperative efforts of Tay-

Its proposals for anti - poverty

work currently are under review in

to one's life. "If dreams and aspira-

tions are not rooted in a sense of

self, then these dreams will not

have the power to influence your

Dr. Thurman urged the audientice

to become so involved with life that

they would wish that they had's

life," said Dr. Thurman.

Norm Tate of North Carolina was voted the outstanding athlete of ing his broad jump and triple

ANTI-POVERTY MAKES INTEGRATION STRIDES

FARMVILLE, Va. - (NPI) - A which for six years allowed white major integrated effort locally to parents of students attending the educate and employ Negroes was private, segregated academy to seen in the anti - poverty program, evade court - ordered integration. which it is felt is accomplishing NAACP, is also its statewide presimore than has the U.S. Supreme court and years of litigation and dent. heartache.

Co - chairman of the new antiwere without schooling. A \$1 miltpoverty committee, along with the Rev. L. Francis Griffin, pastor, lion Free School association was established at the Federal govern-First Baptist Church, often called ment's initiative to run a one year the "Moses" of the Negroes in this "open" school system. Southside Virginia community is under Supreme court order last Robert E. Taylor.

September, but all except eight of Taylor is president of a lumber the county's 1,200 white students and home - building company and are still attended the segregated was one of the most active segreacademy. gationist leaders during the long

and bitter struggle over the Prince are retarded because education in ... Edward county public schools. the basics was not available be-The two have made three trips cause of the five - year school clostogether to Washington - one in Taylor's private airplane - to push ing starting in 1959. their application for about \$100,000 lor and the Rev. Griffin have been from the Federal Office of Econreceived with apathy by leading omic Opportunity. white residents. The Board of

It was Taylor who moved that County Supervisors has taken no. the Rev. Griffin be named co active part in planning or encourchairman of the anti - povert comaging the anti - poverty Action mittee. The two will soon become GIOUD. salaricd co - directors of the program sharing the \$10,000 a year stiend caually.

Taylor, 45, is vice president of the Prince Edward School foundation. final approval.

## Hampton Institute Graduates Addressed By Howard Thurman

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.-"The contradictions of life are" never to be described as final and ultimate," said Dr. Howard Thurman, university minister-at-large, Boston University, speaking at Hampton Institute's baccalaureate service.

Speaking on "The Gothic Arch," give meaning to their lives. A sense "" Dr. Thurman defined this arch the | of self will give meaning to a perattitude that the contradictions of sonal life." Dr. Thurman challenged, life are not final. The speaker urg-ed the audience to have dreams as vast and creative as their minds cornerstone of the Gothic arch. "The pillers of the Gothic and

**Down Fireball** Parker "Tonto" Coleman Harold Robinson and Joe Johnson won the first place super stock and gas glass money at the Houston Brothers Drag Strip in Of Tech On Board

### Robinson was turning in the | When Jabo and the Hightower At Abilene Gollege

ABILENE, Tex. (Spl.) - A. M. "Tonto" Coleman assistant athletic director and advisory football coach at Georgia Tech, has been appointed to the Abliene Christian College Advisory Board by the governing council of the college, the board of trustees. Coleman, former head football

coach at Abilene Christlan (1942-49) and Texas Conference Coach of the Year in 1948, will assist, as an Advisory Board member, in the sion trouble and didn't come but Abilene Christian College Design gave warning for Robinson and for Development, a 10-year \$26.7 million for scademic, endowment, and physical expansion.

A Coleman daughter, Nancy Carol, is presently a student at the college.

what has happened to Roosevelt Johnson, Roosevelt said he has been His other daughter, Mrs. Betty Kay Shelton, is a 1961 graduate of working so hard on his brother's Atilene Christian and now is chairman of the speech department car, Joe, attempting to keep the from shaking in one or two yeeks. engine together, until he havn't had at Cooper High School in Abliene. Since Joe hasn't furned below a time to do any work on his own

SEGREGATION, DESEGREGATION but will be back to run against the (NPI) ed recently that racial desegrega-tion had nothing to do with the school boards decision to segregate and " desegregate' - the sexes, that

is. Separate classes will be held for boys and girls. Negroes And whites will go to the same schools. By DICK HOBSON NEW YC3K, N. Y. - D. R. ter State Open USLTA, Nashville, tonal Junora and Boys 16-18 Walter (Whitelwind) Johnson, Dr-Ternesseer Lugan, Slippson, Kin-Champion him, Kalamazou Col-

Arthur Delay writing in the New York Times states (in part) re-garding the NCAA conflict with the AAU: The new boycott smacks of des-

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peration. The N. C. A. A., is losing its fight with the A. A. U. and it knows it. The International Amatear Athletic Federation has repudiated the N. C. A. A. and reaffirmed its sole recognition of the for a possible Atlanta franchise, an A. A. U. The puppet track federation of the college group can get nowhere A face - saving neace is the only hope for the innocent victims of this needless feud, the collore athletes themselves.

Whether America's strongest team will go abroad is open to question. Their juaginent warped by the in- announced the authority members sensate desire of their power, mad decided unanimously in a 2 1-2 leaders to wrest away control of hour meeting that they would not track and field in this country choose between the football leagues, from the A. A. U., the National but seek the best possible deal for Collegiate Athletic Association their brand - new \$18 million stadwould seem willing to scuttle the jum. ship. The N. C. A. A. has threatened enalties on any college that thority members considered thempermits or fails to prevent its ath- selves as being mere "landlords" of letes from competing in the A. A. the stat, im and, as such, must seek U. hational championships. -0-

College classes will be over by



FOOTBALL TALK - Claude "Buddy" Young, ex-Illinois and National Football League star, and Oree Banks, new South Carolina State grid coach, discuss the endless problems the latter will face. this fall in his first compaign with the Bulldogs. Banks has been ready has signed a franchise with a Grambling aide for two years. - (Grambling Photo)



**Pro Grid Pact** ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) Te Atlanta Stadium Authority Tuesday refused to negotiate with either the National Football Lengue or the American Football League announced it would keep the door open for possible deals until July

The American Football League Tuesday granted an Atlanta franchise to the Cox Broadcasting Co., for 1966, at a meeting in Ocean-

port, N. J. Chairman Arthur Monitgomery

Montgomery explained the authe best possible use of the property.

Montgomery said the authority then. The boys will be on their will consider proposals of "responsummer vacations, free men able to do as they please. But these camp- chises" between now and the July

rector of the A. T. A. Junior Da- nedy, 9. Baltimore Open ATA July velopment Program announced bis 1965 schedule and the players who 11 — Glas, Elam, Dunbar players, have been selected to start the 10. July 9-16 — Evening, Suu have been selected to start the 10. July 9-16 — Evening Sum campaign. Other players will be USLTA, Baltimore, Maryland added when sufficient finance wa - Men's and Women's Singles. Playrants the enlargement of the toum. ers will play in both tourgaments, NEW TOURNAMENTS ARE (No. 10 and No. 11). ' 11; July 15 - The A, T. A. Mall

SELECTED

The 23 tournaments selected will include many new tournaments: 1. June 7-12 - The Greensboro Invitational USLTA for 12, 14, 16, 18 year -olds Players selected to compete are: Bonnie Logan, Durhum, North Carolina; Sallie Elam, Richmond, Virginia; Charles Parks, Hampton, Virginia; Samuel Terry, Roanoke, Virginia, winners and runners -up in the ATA National USLTA Interscholastic Qualifying

Tournament held May 13-15 at Winston - Salem N. C. Luis Glass, Jackson Heights, New York and Lenward Simpson, Wilmington, N. C., will also play. This is new tour-

nament. 2. June 14-20 - The Southern Junior and Boys 12, 14, 16, 18 at avidson College, Davidson, North Carolina (USLTA). Glass, Simpson, Parks, and Terry will play. This is

new tournament. 3. June 18-20 — Southeastern ATA at Richmond, Virginia - Logan, Elam, Dunbar High School players from Lynchburg, Virginia, and player eliminated from the Davidson Tournament will compete. 4. June 21-27 - USLTA Southern Girls and T. V. J. Juniors and Boys 12, 14, 16, 18 at Chattanooga, Tennessee, Logan siid Röbert Binns, Cleveland, Ohio will play. This is a new tournament. 5. June 27-26 - Notional USL/"A

Interschelastic Tournament at Williams College Williamston, Massachusetts. Glass, Simpson, Parks, Arthur Carrington of Elizabeth New Jersey. A financial elephant! 6 June 28- July 4 - The Georgia State USLTA Open at Bitsy Grant Tennis Center; Tina Wotanebe, Ios Angeles, California Binns, Sinnson, Legan, Samuel Kennedy Washington, D. C. This is new tournament.

7. July 2-5 - New Fughend Open A. T. A. at New Hoven, Connecticut - Luis Glass, Sallie Elsm.

#### 1 deadline.

The authority met during the porning with a representative of he Cox Broadcasting Corp., which is reeking a pro football franchise for this city, and with Commissioner Pete Pozelle of the NFT. Rozelle spoke ic authority mem-

bers for about 20 minutes behind closed doors, and then waited outside while the members deliberated. There was an unconfirmed report that the Cox organization althe AFL.

lege, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Glass, Simpson, Hinns, Kennedy,

18. August 5-8 -- ATA New York Open New York City, Logan, Watanabe.

19. August 9-13 - ATA National Junior Boys and Girls 13 event Tournament, Washington, D. C. All Championships, Winston - Salem State College, Winston - Salem, North Carolina, All players. 12. July 9-25 UBLTA National Boys and Gull 12-14, Chattanooga,

20: August 16-22 - USLTA Champion-hips for Girls 18--Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Logan, may-13. July 22.25 - Pennsylvania | be others. Also Watanabe.

vania at Clarke Field. Entry blanks 21. ATA National Championship requested for the Merion Cricket Men's and Women's, Central Blate Club Grass Courts also in Phila-College, Wilberforce, Ohio. Week of August 16-32. All players.

14. July 26 -- August 1 -- National Girls' 16. Lake Bluff, Chi-22. August 22-29 - National USL TA Doubles Championships, Loigcago, Ilimois, Logan and Watanwood Cricket Club, Poston, Massachusetts ia new tourney). Three 15. July 26 - August 1 - ATA New Jersey Open -- Binns, Carteams

23. August 30 - Settember 10-16. July 26 - August 1 -- USLTA USLTA National Championships Eastern Grass Courts - Simpson Men's and Women's singles and mixed doubles, Simpson, Glass, Lo-17. August 2-8 - USLTA Nagan, Watanabe.



"THAT'S MY DADDY everybody's talking about," 4-year-old Patrick McDivitt seems to be saying to a friend in Houston, Tex., while his father, Maj. James A. McDivitt, is in orbit.



WASHINGTON, D. C. - The U Commission on Civil Rights on June 2 announced the appointment of M. Carl Hoiman, Informa-tion Officer of the agency since 1962, as Special Assistant to the Staff Director, Holman's new ussignment will include responsibility for liasion with national civil rights and human relations organizations as well as overall public affairs policy for the commission.

Clarence I. Hunter, staff writer for the Washington Evening Star since 1982, has been named Information Officer of the Commission. Before coming to the Commission Holman was editor of the Atlanta Inquirer and Professor of English and Humanities at Clark College in Atlanta. He is a graduate of Lincoln University (Mo.) and received the M. A. degree from the University of Chicago and the M. F. A. degree from Yale University. He is marired to Mariella, Ama Holman and is the father of two sons - Kerry, 15 and Kent, 11 and

daughter, Karen, 14. Hunter, who assumes direction of press relations for the Commission, was general assignment reporter for the Gary (Ind.) Post - Tribune before coming to the Star. Prior to that time he served as associate editor of Ebony magazine and staff reporter and bureau manager for the Norfolk Journal and Guide.

BAPTISTS FILM SAME **NEGRO OFFICER** SAN FRANCISCO - (NPI) - A 17 - year -old ministerial graduate if Y.Je Divinity school and oasto: of Community church. New Haven Conn., has become the first Negre o be elected a netional officer of the Americ n Baptist Ministercouncil, American Partist convenion. He is the Rev. William M Philpot, who was named one c' hree regional vice presidents of the council. His selection makes him the first Negro to be pl.ked by the organization in its 30 - year his tory.

### Named To Staff Of Lovela Weekly

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Carolyn M. Bereznak of Mableton has been appointed feature editor of The Marcon, weekly campus newspaper, and section editor of The Wolf, campus yearbook, at Loyola Univer-sity in New Orleans,

journalism freshman, Miss Bereznak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bereznak, 116 Beverly Dr. She is a graduate of St. Joseph High School.

can conceive. But he warned that our dreams must be settled by the hard facts of our world before they can be realized. "The time and place of a man's

life is the time and place of his body, but the mind is boundless," said Dr. Thurman. The speaker likened life to a "coaxing cat," and said that life is a constant struggle. 'The 'thing' you want in life is elusive, and generally people spend all their life pursuing this elusive 'thing.'

dozen lives to give. For example, he Despite this enless searching, noted that the members of the Peace Corps were yielding their youth to the needs of other human people through their minds can transcend the concrete life situabeings. tion if they have a feeling of choice

about their actions. According to Dr. Thurman, one always has freedom in his life if he can see BUY BONDS "People need an inner core to



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3. In a garage, never get un-der a car unless it is supported by jack stands: Jacks are lift-ing mechanisms, not dead-weight supports. Bumper jacks are standard with many makes of car; for heavy cars en axle jack may be better. As an added safety measure your jack should have higher rated capacity than needed for your car. needed for your car.

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heavyweight have subsided somewhat, and a tional and the Chicago White Sox rational look at the facts is now in the American. isking place. Several blaring headlines were used in connection with one of the hottest in the league, and the description and report of the making strides towards overtaking one minute knockout of Liston by the Dodgers. This is particularly Clay, with most of them being criti- ironic because the Braves fans have cal of the whole hoxing game.

as "a fix," and a disgrace to the Attendance at home is the lowest same and the participants: the since the Braves moved to County fight you didn't see: the fight that Stadium: wasn't, and other statements representing storms of protest. But now fact that the Braves are moving to in a calm and cool look at what Atlanta after this season. The brand happened at Lewiston, Me. May of baseball now being played by the 25, it is brought home that the Braves could carry them to the fight was legit, and that Licton, an league championship. This would be older and slower fighter got belted a wonderful way to end their soaround by a younger and better journ in Milwaukee. Then too, just fighter.

Time Magazine reported under the headline of Theater of the Absurd, "Nobody can deny that Cassius Marcellus Clay, 23, has an affinity for fantasy. Last week in Lewiston, Me., Cassius fourth a fight that did not seem to be a fight, threw a punch that did not look like a punch, scored a knockout that the referee did not realize was a knockout, and set a record that turned out to be no record.

"In the process Cassius clearly established himself as the heavyweight champion of the world and a consummate actor - in the theater of the absurd."

There are those who should "fix" if that was true it was a poor job indeed. The rankest amateur fixer could have done a better job at fixing than that. The knockout blow was so fast that many at the ring side did not see it. Clay was lightning fast and razor sharp and was determined to prove that he was truly the heavyweight chain-

As the race in the major leasurs reached the 1st holiday milestone of the season, the Los Angeles Dedgers and the Minnesota Twins were



The tumult and the hullaboo that | leagues. However, both are closely followed the recent Clay-Liston trailed by the second place teams, championship fight the Milwaukee Braves in the Na-

The Milwaukee team is perhaps almost forsaken the team and are The fight was referred to by some very sonspicuous by their absence

> This can be attributed to the imagine how proud the Atlanta fans will be to have a champion-

ship team move into their midst! The Braves can boast one of the best one-two home run punch in the game in Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron who are second only to the immortal Babe Both and Leu Gehrig of home run punch in base ball history. While Ruth and Gehrig were together on the Yankees learn of other days, they hit a total of 854 homers, and career totals of 1.107. Ruth hit a career total of 714 and Gehrig 493.

Since Mathews and Aaron have been together they had a al of 739 homers at the start of the season, and both are still hitting them,

although Aaron is off to a slow start, as he was out of the lineup much of the first of the secon. Of course the Giants have Mays and McCovey who could challenge the Braves duo for the season. The pennant races in both leagues

are still up for grabs by any one of six teams in both leagues, and the Braves are very much one of them in the National



THAT SPACE WALX - This is astronaut Edward H. White during Capsule is below and the open hatch at right. Way down there his 20 minute space walk on the third orbit of the Gemini-4. more than a hundred miles, is the Gulf of Mexico.

# **Approves Bill Making It Federal Crime To Murder A U.S. President**

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The! mission-a bill making it a federal crime to murder a president. as assination.

The measure also would cover assassination of the vice president: persons who have been elected president and vice president, but have not taken their caths: and any other federal official who is "next in order of succession to the

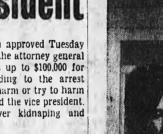
office of president."

Had a bill of the sort approved | The legislation approved Tuesday House Judiciary Committee Tues- Tuesday been in effect, Speaker would empower the attorney general day approved one of the key recom- John M. McCormack would have to offer rewards up to \$100,000 for mendations of the Warren Com- been covered in the period when information leading to the arrest President Johnson was without a of persons who harm or try to harm vice president following Kennedy's the president and the vice president.

> The presidential succession now assault. goes from the speaker to the president pro tempore of the Senate and

This would cover kidnaping and Penalties under the bill would

then to members of the Cabinet, range from death for murder to starting with the secretary of state. prison terms and fines for assault.





# **Included Negroes** American Negroes participated in a number of espionage

operations during World War II, helping to contribute to Alled victories. While little has been said of the nationalities involved in espionage, the team spirit necessary in espionage is evidenced in Metro-Golwyn-Mayer's "Operation Crossbow."

planning."

**American Espionage** 

"Operation Crossbow," which is Negroes have distinguished themthe dramatic story of the British selves in all military action and and American inteligence operatives and their assignment to destroy Hitler's rocket bases, deals with a solitary incident of the war and focuses on a British and an American agent.

At Last They Tell It

"There are outstanding instances of espionage in behalf of our national interest conducted by Negrocs from the Revolution to the present," according to John D. Silvera, author of "The Negro in World War II," and a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Staff Specialists Reserve.

According to Silvera, who was the first Negro base intelligence officer in the Armed Forces, and served

with the U.S. Army Air Force's 477th Composite Group, "whether on a segregated or integrated basis, by Carlo Ponti.

of the training and preparation an espionage agent needs is shown, as well as the dangers that constantly confront agents.

World statesman Dr. Ralph J

Bunche, for example, served as a

Senior Social Science Analyst in

the Office of Strategic Services

In Operation Crossbow, which

stars Sophia Loren, George Peopard

Trevor Howard, John Mills, Tom

Courtenay, Jeremy Kemp, Anthony

Quayle, Lilli Palmer, Richard Todd,

Sylvia Sims and John Fraser, much

during World War II.

Filmed in color and Panavision, "Operation Orossbow" was directed by Michael Anderson and produced

# **Negro Steelworkers Push Racial Demands**

CHICAGO - (NPI) - The Neexecutive board of the union, e gro Steelworkers Leadership comther elective or appointed mittee, which played a key role in the upset victory of I. W. Abel 2. Full integration on all levels over incumbent David J. McDonald within the various districts and the

for presidency of the powerful international offices as department-United Steel Workers of America, al heads and in policy - making met here recently to map strategy positions; for carrying out its program. 3. Reorganization of the civil

The meeting followed a victory rights department, in order to inhanquet for President - Elect Abel crease its scope. last Friday night, in Whiting, Ind., sponsored by committee members in Among those present for the District 31. meeting were William A. Davis, Lo-

cal 1199, District 4. Buffalo, N. Y., Abel was recently officially dachairman; Aaron H. Jackson, Local clared winner in the hot'y - con-1279, District 29, Detroit, executive tested election and is scheduled to

Patterson represented Rayfield Mooty, of Chicago, who is corresponding secretary of NSLC. Mooty

